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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1926.—EIGHTY-FOUR PAGES

FIVE CENTS.

PRESIDENT AND SWEDISH PRINCE HONOR ERICSSON AT MEMORIAL UNVEILING

Friendship Is Keynote of Addresses by Royal Heir and Coolidge.

GREETINGS FROM KING DELIVERED TO 5,000

Anthems of Two Nations Are Played and Salutes Fired in Impressive Ceremony.

PRINCESS PULLS CORD. UNCOVERING MONUMENT

Crown Consort Also Releases Pigeons as Tribute to Inventor Is Bared.

American democracy, represented by the President of the United States, yesterday joined with Swedish royalty in paying tribute to one

of the world's greatest inventors. The memory of John Ericsson whose brain brought forth the Monitor, the "cheese box on a raft" that stopped the destruction of the entire Union fleet at Hampton Roads in March, 1862, a turning point in the history of the Union, was honored in a most striking manner. In Potomac park, almost in the shadow of that great me morial to the war President, Abraham Lincoln, Calvin Coolidge recited the obligations the nation is under to the line of Swedish immigrants who in the melting pot of the races have amalgamated them selves into democratic Americans. And the future King of Sweden, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolfus, with his consort, the Crown Princess Louise, assisted materially in

Potomac river. The crown prince, May 18. has been accorded him here, and give no further details. united with Mr. Coolidge in eulogizing Ericsson as representative of a race which has done much for the world at large.

Setting Is Inspiring.

on which were seated the guests of he was "sound and well." The telehonor, including the members of gram, however, gave no news of ber, a large shabbily-dressed colortorney at Newport News had retorney at Newport News had rend navy officers on whose full paign medals emblematic of the Greeley, who were captured Thurslater wars of the republic. A veril day by bandits in the Tampico of groceries. After Bratler had filled the order, police reported, the Another threaten later wars of the republic. A veritable handful of veterans of that
ritanic struggle of the 60s were
on hand, grizzled and bent with the
weight of years but smiling proudly

The day by bandits in the Tampico
region, have been liberated, say adritanic struggle of the 60s were
John W. Shanklin, of Canyon
City, Tex., still is in the hands of
bit canters so far as is known.

The day by bandits in the Tampico
man pulled a gun from his coat
pocket and ordered Bratler to open
the cash register and give him its
contents. Instead of obeying the weight of years but smiling proudly weight of years but smiling proudly his captors so far as is known. Although the bandits threatened to which was responsible for the day's kill him last Thursday if the ransom reached for a meat cleaver lying demonstration.

Strains of typical American music. such as "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the Sousa masterplece LISBON CABINET OUT known throughout the entire civilized world, and "Stand Firm, Thou Knightly Host of Light," typically Swedish and sung in that language, were intersperced with Axel W. E. Austin's "John Ericsson Memorial March," "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," while the American Union of Swedish Singers sang "Hear Us, Svea," in the Swed-

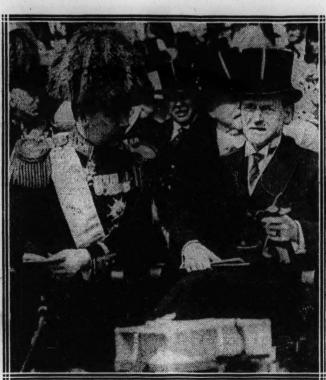
ish tongue. The singing by the Swedish support the revolutionary forces. chorus under the direction of Ernst Francke was one of the impressive equested President Machado today bits of the day's proceedings. Pre- to accept the resignation of the cab- juries suffered when a gang of 15 to 20-Sports. viously they had been received by inet. the President and had sung several diate steps to form a national govselections for his and Mrs. Cool- ernment. idge's benefit in the White House grounds. Their songs made a real hit with the 5,000 spectators who occupied the reserved stands or stood about under the trees in the

Colors of Two Nations

The monument proper had been flanked with stands, while the flag poles utilized to unveil the statue had been equipped for the American and Swedish colors and a festoon marking of the colors was reported calm.

A rigorous censorship has made it difficult to get news from Portugal. The newspapers have suspended publication in protest against the censorship. of naval signal flags;

The crowd was entertained as it Heavy Earth Shocks waited for the arrival of the chief participants in the program by setions from the Marine and Navy nds. As the distinguished guests wed to their seats many of them were recognized and were applaud-



Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and President Coolidge at the

2 MEXICANS WHO HELD AMERICANS ARE SLAIN

by Federal Troops, the Capital Is Notified.

4 OF 5 NOW RELEASED HOLDUP ATTEMPT FAILS

Mexico City, May 29 (By A. P.) cord which unveiled the replica of B. Braden, American mining engi-

ed in Mexico by bandits and held the elbow. for ransom have been released.

The setting was inspiring and Laredo, who with Jules C. Galla- the store. Headquarters Detectives picturesque in the extreme. The gher, of San Antonio, was seized Kuehling and Wilson and a special change of correspondence between ripple of the Potomac waters re- May 18 at Braden's mine in the detail of policemen from the Ninth Mrs. Pickrell and Mr. Fenning, flected the bright rays of the after- state of Durango, telegraphed his precinct were searching the city which she forwarded to the com-A cooling breeze swept wife here today that he had arrived last night for him. At a late hour mittee by registered mail, in accordacross the improvised grandstand safely at Mapimi, Durango. He said last night no arrests had been ance with its instructions. She teson which were seated the guests of he was "sound and well." The tele- made.

was not paid, officials in Mexico on a counter nearby. expressed the belief that

AS REVOLT SPREADS

Garrison in the Capital of **Postugal Supports**

Insurrection. Lisbon, May 29 (By A. P.) .- The

garrison in Lisbon has signified to President Machado its intention to Premier Antonio Maria Da Silva The president took imme-

Paris, May 29 (By A. P.) .- Havas dispatches from Lisbon say that cavalry is patrolling the streets of the capital day and night as a result of the mutiny of two army divisions which have been reported marching on the city. The situation sult of the mutiny of two army divi-

Mexico City, May 29 (By A. P.).
Strong earthquake shocks early this morning are reported from the state (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN &) for Oaxaca. No damage was caused. in the guit of Mexico.

ROBBER'S BULLET HITS DAUGHTER OF GROCER

Remainder of Band Captured Shot Fired at Kalman Bratler Lodges in 8-Year-Old Girl's Arm.

A bullet fired point blank at Special dispatches from Torrento Kalman Bratler, proprietor of a say that federal troops have cap-grocery store at 1109 Florida ave-The crown princess pulled the tured the bandits who kidnaped C. nue northeast, when he refused to obey commands of a lone robber in is sane or insane. The hospital the granite monument which is to neer, and J. C. Gallagher, of San his store last night, missed its authorities have said before other be erected on the banks of the Antonio, kidnaped the same day, mark and struck his 8-year-old committees that he is insane and Both Braden and Gal-daughter, Frances, who was study- the sister has testified that in her following President Coolidge, eulo- lagher are said to have been reing her school books in a room in opinion he is. gized this nation, expressed his ap- leased. Except for the killing of the rear of the store. The girl's preciation of the welcome which two of the bandits, the dispatches mother carried her to the home of mittee took cognizance of, however, Dr. A. M. MacDonald, 800 Twelfth is that Allen was and is fighting Laredo, Tex., May 29 (By A. P.). street northeast, who found the his commitment and that in the Three of the five Americans kidnap- bullet lodged in her left arm near court action Mr. Fenning purported

C. B. Braden, mining engineer of became frightened and ran from adjudged insane.

ed man, entered the store about quested her not to bring the con order, Bratler told police, he

When the robber saw the move, Bratler told police he fired at him. The bullet went wild, however, and crashing through the door separating the store from the living qua-ters struck the girl. When the rol ber heard her screams he grabbe the bag of groceries and ran. Bratler grabbed the meat cleaver and went in pursuit but was unable to catch him.

Beaten by Hoodlums, High School Boy Dies

St. Paul, Minn., May 29 (By A .).—Ashley Robinson, 18-year-old high school senior, died from in-14-Veteran and Service Notes. youths attacked him Thursday night, an autopsy today revealed.

With two other boys and three girls, Robinson was on his way home from a high school entertain-ment when ten loiterers attacked the party. Robinson suffered a fractured skull and cerebral hemorof the attackers.

16 Persons Missing On Fishing Cruise

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 29 (B A. P.).-Sixteen persons who left Reported in Mexico here today for a day's fishing cruise aboard the fishing boat Casa

LETTER OF FENNING BAPTISTS OPPOSE ON DECLARING WARD INSANE IS OFFERED

Commissioner Acted Against Client.

BLANTON AND HOGAN NEAR ANOTHER CLASH

Block Action; Expects to Conclude Tuesday.

A letter written by Commissioner troduced at the House judiciary tist convention swung into action. subcommittee hearing yesterday.

have testified that Mr. Fenning cited his competence. Allen was comso the sister, Mrs. F. C. Pickrell, and brother, Edwin Allen, of New- narcotic laws. port News, Va., and a cousin, a Mrs. to what should be done. He recom- have met defeat at every turn in

serve as guardian. In order to have himself so appointed it was necessary to have Allen formally declared insane in

the District Supreme Court. Fenning Letter Quoted.

Writing Mrs. Pickrell concerning the case Mr. Fenning said "every effort was made to have him declared insane yesterday, but the case went over for two weeks."

The committee, headed by Representative Dyer, of Missouri, decided that it had no jurisdiction over the question of whether Allen

The point that the judiciary comto be his counsel, while as a matter After firing the shot the intruder of fact he was trying to have him

The letter was one of the extified when she appeared before the dress tunics were displayed the cam- British oil company, Briggs and 8:30 o'clock, and ordered \$4 worth respondence as it "might get Mr.

Another threatened clash beween Frank J. Hogan, chief de (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.)

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D. K. Bruce Weds Ailsa Mellon -Nation to Honor Dead Today. Memorial Greetings Cabled. -Lloyd George May Form Party 4-Notables at Bruce Wedding.

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WAR, STRENGTHEN DRY LAW SUPPORT

Effort Made to Show That Fundamentalists Fail to Introduce Resolution on Evolution.

CONVENTION LOSES ITS MILITANT ASPECT

Texan Alleges Attempts to Resolutions Adopted With Few Dissenting Votes: Smith and Ritchie Assailed.

The militant fundamentalists Fenning describing his difficulties dwindled into something approachin having one of his prospective ing insignificance yesterday when wards "declared insanne" was in- the full power of the Northern Bap-

The convention denounced war It was in the case of Lieut. Frank and sprosed compulsory military D. Allen, whose sister and brother training in colleges and universities. After listening to an address his commissionership as evidence of by Wayne B. Wheeler it strengthened its support of prohibition. It mitted to St. Elizabeths hospital on supported organized labor's effort a Navy Department order. He had for a child labor amendment to the ome property, the testimony shows, Constitution, and demanded more efficient enforcement of the anti-

The militant fundamentalists Piquett, consulted Mr. Fenning as were quiescent yesterday. They mended that he be permitted to the convention, although they have gloried in their defeat and declared their lickings would but strengthen them when they took the fight to the "folks back home."

Evolution Fight Dropped.

The antievolution resolution they contemplated was not offered. Nor were other resolutions which they expected to be lost, but pro posed to offer as a part of their effort to build up a case to take tant fundamentalists already have left Washington satisfied with the ammunition the convention has given them to fire during the interim between this and the next convention, which will be held in Chicago.

The publicity resulting from the ctions of the militant fundamentalists has not helped their cause within the convention. Many delegates who consider themselves fundamentalists of the first order disagree heartily, and, under the continual lashing, somewhat testily, with the tactics of the militants. The majority does not want the Baptist denomination split. ime being and seek to upset a and injured, probably will live. momentary victory later than carry

trary to the teachings of Jesus," and that war is not a proper settlement of international disputes. The convention declared its "irrearms, and looked with disfavor on compulsory military training, call-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.) Ponzi Disappears

Jacksonville, Fla., May 29 (By A P.).-Charles Ponzi, due in Boston Tuesday to be sentenced to seven to nine years in the penitentiary after his conviction of larceny, was missing from his accustomed haunts here today. A check of places where he might be found indicated he had not been seen for several

GRENADE EXPLODES IN VETERANS' CLUB

Two Poppy Sellers Injured; One Hurled Through a Window Unhurt. New York, May 29 (By A. P.)

souvenir war grenade exploded today in the clubroom of the Hayes Brothers Post No. 636, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Brooklyn, injuring wo former soldiers and hurling a third 15 feet through a window into the street.

Joseph King, who was blown except for bruises.

Members of the post were meeting in the clubroom planning to L

Philip Carbone picked up the grenade, thinking it unloaded. He jarred the fuse and there was a flash and a roar

BRUCE-MELLON WEDDING AND RECEPTION ATTENDED BY MANY NOTABLE GUESTS



CHIEF IN PENNSLVANIA

nial Opening, Which He Had

Declared Would Be Arid.

he cause for his resignation.

with his announced policy to keep

he sesquicentennial exposition dry

He also had announced his inten-

Edward R. Ray, of the Pitts

burgh bureau, has been made act-

ing administrator in Pittsburgh

in Philadelphia, effective tomorrow.

Assistant Secretary Andrews de

Gen. Andrews departed yesterday

Sloop Are Captured

Off Long Island.

New York, May 29 (By A. P.) .-

British seamen on one of them

avoided capture by diving overboard

shore. Five men on the other were

arrested.

tion to "dry up" Atlantic City.

be bone dry.

he added.

BAIRD RESIGNS AS DRY

David K. E. Bruce and his bride, formerly Miss Ailsa Mellon. entering the courtvard of the Pan-American Union yesterday,

MAN FALLS HALF MILE AFLAME, BUT MAY LIVE

Bombs Being Dropped by a Quits on Eve of Sesquicenten-Stunt Flier Explode All About Him in Air.

STRIKES RADIO AERIAL ANDREWS OFF TO BORDER

Chicago, May 29 (By A. P.) .ike a fiery meteor, with his clothing in flames, set by an aerial bomb, Loren Mitchell, a stunt aviator fell half a mile through the air at sun-It set tonight, landed between two would rather yield a point for the houses and, while seriously burned

Mitchell, who holds records for the question to an issue which jumping from the lowest altitude Assistant Secretary Andrews, in usualy, while the House, under a possible in a parachute, risked his charge of prohibition enforcement. previous agreement, ended its ses-The resolutions proposed by the life for \$150 in an advertising stunt. organization resolutions committee
were adopted with scarcely a dissenting vote. These included:

While 3,000 feet above the city, he justices of the Supreme Court and Eric Railroad. The demand for his services again, it is understood, was even for his resignation. A declaration that "war is con- 2,500 feet up started tossing the bombs, timed to explode a few yards from his falling figure.

One of the bombs, however, ex ploded too closely to Mitchell and vocable determination" to substi- his sweater caught fire. He droppd ute arbitrament of law to force of all his bombs at once and they ex ploded shout him with a roar. Hundreds saw the spectacle.

Mitchell's life was probably saved by the fact that he struck an out- and Thomas J. Cavanaugh, assistside radio aerial between the two ant to Baird, acting administrator houses where he fell, thus lessening On Eve of Sentence the shock when he tumbled to the

Rattler in Zoo, Poked, Bites; Man May Die

P.).—Leonard Spear, who poked tions there, it was said he would a diamond back rattlesnake with a go to Ottawa to discuss with stick in the Cornell Zoological of more effective cooperation in museum yesterday, today lay near border blockades. death. When Spear stirred the reptile he struck, plercing the fore- \$200,000 IN LIQUORS

At first Spear, who conducts the university "smoke shop," did not know he had been bitten but when he returned to his store he discovered his arm was bleeding. Serum arrived from New York

this morning and was injected into Spear's arm. Physician's said tonight that he apparently had passed

Gas Bombs Supplied To Prohibition Men

Newark, N. J., May 29 (By A.

P.).-Gas bombs and gas masks through the window, was uninjured will be part of the equipment of Federal prohibition enforcement agents in this territory, Capt, Jesse Thompson, deputy prohibition administrator, announced today. An attack by a mob of 100 men on agents while conducting a raid in Union City caused him to order the war-like equipment, Capt. Thompson said.

Held in Cathedral, Bishop Presiding. CABINET OFFICERS.

Coolidges at Ceremony

DIPLOMATS PRESENT Bride and Bridegroom Depart

on Honeymoon; Will Sail

for Rome.

SWEDISH ROYAL COUPLE AT COLORFUL RECEPTION

Pan-American Building Brilliant Scene as Thousands Extend Felicitations.

Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of ecretary of the Treasury Mellon and David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce. on of Senator and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore, were married vesterday at noon in the Bethlehem chapel of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul on Mount St

Alban. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman. Episcopal bishop of Washington, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead. of Baltimore, officiated, with Bishop Freeman performing the actual marriage ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom de parted last night on their honey-They will sail for Rome Wednesday, where Mr. Bruce, who recently entered the foreign service division of the State Department.

has been appointed vice consul. President and Mrs. Coolidge. Cabinet officials and their wives, members of the American and foreign diplomatic services and relatives and close friends of both familles, numbering approximately 450 persons, attended the ceremony, which was the most elaborate wedding event Washington has witnessed since Alice Roosevelt became the bride of Nicholas Longworth twenty years ago.

Many Guests.

Immediately following the wed-Frederick C. Baird, prohibition ding, a reception and breakfast was administrator for Pennsylvania and held in the Pan-American building. New Jersey, has resigned on the More than 3,500 persons, including eve of the opening of the sesqui-Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus centennial exposition in Philadeland the Crown Princess of Sweden phia which, he had declared, would attended.

Washington virtually Announcement of Mr. Baird's ceased functioning. The Senate adresignation was made yesterday by journed several hours earlier than Mr. Baird was "loaned" to the gov-sion shortly after noon. So many sent that business in these depart-Officially there was nothing to ments was almost at a standstill. onnect Mr. Baird's resignation

Hundreds of persons sought addance at the cathedral was limited to the personal friends of the bride and bridegroom and to official guests, due to the small seating

capacity of the historic chanel. The revised Episcopal ceremony was used, with the bride promising to "love, honor and cherish." but not necessarily to "obey."

The bride, accompanied by her scribed Baird's services as of "inesfather and two women attendants, timable value." "The results he arrived at Bethlehem chapel at has obtained speak for themselves," 11:30. Several minutes later Miss Cragie McKay, of Pittsburgh, who acted as maid of honor. Miss Sarah for St. Albans, Vt., on the Canadian Mellon, and Mrs. Alexander Laughborder. After a survey of condilin, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Nelson later and Mrs. Faber Downey, of New York, bridesmaids, arrived.

The principals and attendants at the wedding entered through the guarded from the gaze of the curious by a high fence. A large SEIZED ON 2 BOATS detail of police and secret service men were on duty, which prevented even the boldest of the curious from Cordial-Laden Smack and slipping into the little chapel.

Guests used the front entrance of the chapel. A large detail of police and secret service men made it impossible for automobiles, other than Two rum vessels bearing more than guest cars, to get within a quarter 700 cases of assorted cordials, val- of a mile of the chapel. A crowd ued at \$200,000, seized by coast of several hundred persons stood guardsmen off East Hampton, L. I., outside in an effort to catch were brought to the barge office glimpse of the bride and bridepier today. The crew of ten alleged groom.

Bridegroom Arrives.

Ten minutes after the bride and and swimming about 200 yards to her father arrived, the bridegroom, accompanied by his brother, James Bruce, of Baltimore, who acted as

The vessels were the two-masted fishing smack Helen W. McLean, of British registry, and the gasoline sloop Pinta, said to have been owned and operated by Daniel Grimshaw, of East Hampton. Grimshaw and a crew of four were arrested.

PRESIDENT TO LEAD NATION IN HONORING U. S. HEROIC DEAD

Keynote Will Be Sounded by Coolidge at Arlington Amphitheater.

FLOWERS TO BE LAID ON WATERS OF POTOMAC

Observances Will Be Held in Nearly Every District Cemetery.

President Coolidge will lead the nation in paying tribute to America's soldier dead at special services to be held in Arlington cemetery tomorrow afternoon, formally opening Decoration day observances

in the National Capital.

The President's address will be the keynote at patriotic exercises by the department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, in the Arlington amphitheater. Earlier in the day, a procession comprising members of the Grand Army, Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Lalies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and all auxiliaries, will form in front of Army. Army of the Republic, and all auxiliaries, will form in front of Arlington mansion and march to the tomb of the unknown Union soldiers of the civil-war. Flowers will be placed on the graves and there will be an impressive ceremony by

a special committee.
Other speakers at the exercises, besides President Coolidge, will be Dr. Charles V. Petteys, commander of the department of the Potomac. G. A. R.; Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, and John Clagett Proctor, who will read an original poem entitled "Arlington." The Rev. R. F., McBride, Grand Army chaplain, will pronounce the benediction. Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be delivered by Capt. Lemuel Warner. Renditions of patriotic airs are to be given by the Marine band, with "America" sung by the entire audience, terminating the program. G. A. R.; Senator Frank B. Willis. audience, terminating the program

Poem to Swedish Royalty.

Following these ceremonies, poppy wreath encircling a framed, hand-decorated poem, entitled "Royal Popples," will be placed on the tomb by the League of American Pen Women. The poem, written by Byrd Mock (Mrs. W. E. Dentzinger) companying the way of the work of the control of the work of the way of the work o Dentzinger), commemorates the war dead and welcomes their royal

pair. A duplicate will be presented to Prince Gustavus Adolfus.

Mrs. L. R. Maxwell is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial day exercises at the Battle Ground National cemetery, at Brightwood, D. C., are planned for tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Grand Army of the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic and the citizens of Brightwood. John W. Reid. past commander of the department of the Republic and Clagett Processions and marines "who have so generously laid down their lives in the cause of liberty."

President Coolidge cabled in reply that Americans "look back message and for your assurance of friendship which I cordially reciprocate. The people of the United States, I thank your majesty warmly for your Decoration day message and for your assurance of friendship which I cordially reciprocate. The people of the United States, I thank your majesty warmly for your people of the United States, I thank your majesty warmly for your people of the United States, I thank your majesty warmly for your assurance of friendship which I cordially reciprocate. The people of the United States, I thank your majesty warmly for your Decoration as well as hundreds of scattered by the play that American use of liberty."

The king's message read:

"On the occasion of Decoration day message warmly for your assurance of friendship which I cordially reciprocate. The people of the United States, I thank your majesty warmly for your Decoration day message and for your assurance of friendship which I cordially reciprocate. The people of the United States, I thank your majesty warmly for your Decoration day message and for your assurance of friendship which I cordially reciprocate. The people of the United States, I thank your majesty warmly for your Decoration day message and for your assurance of friendship which I cordially reciprocate. The people of the United States, I thank your majesty warmly for your Decoration day message and for your assurance of friendship which I cordially reciprocate. The people of the U

lives at sea. The memorial service will be conducted under the auspices of the department of the District of Columbia auxiliaries of the United Spanish War Veterans.

LEGIONNAIRES DECORATE GRAVES



Neal Lanahan (left), vice commander, and Raymond A. Burke, commander of McGroarty-O'Connell post, American Legion, who vesterday led members of the post to Arlington cemetery, where they decorated the graves of Lieut. Stephen Patrick McGroarty and Private John O'Connell.

Coolidge and King Albert Cable Memorial Greetings

Americans Look Back With Pride to Associations With Belgians, President Wires Monarch in Exchange Decoration of graves and the conduction of memorial ceremonies and services are under the charge of the of Messages on Decoration Day.

dead and welcomes their royal highnesses, the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden.

The original poem will be placed in the Arlington amphitheater archives as a memento to the royal pair. A duplicate will be presented to Prince Gustavus Adolfus.

A Memorial day message was received by President Coolidge yesterday from King Albert of Belgian, assuring him of the gratitude of the Belgian people to American soldiers, sailors and marines "who was a generously laid down their Covernment and people of the Evench as Covernment and People of the Eventh as Covernment and People of the Eventh as Covernment and People of the Eventh as Covernment

Compressional cemetery, Holy Rood cemetery, Oak Hill cemetery, Mount Olivet cemetery and Harmony and Northeast cemeteries, on the same day. Today, gatherings to honor soldier dead are scheduled to take place at Glenwood, Prospect Hill, St. Mary's and the United States National cemetery, at Alexandria, Va., on the Key bridge, Georgetown, a memorial service for airmen will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Commemorate Sea Deaths.

The U. S. S. Porpoise will leave the navy yard at 10 o'clock this morning, with a special committee and guests of honor on board, for the purpose of honoring sallors, soldiers and marines who lost their lives at sea. The memorial service will along the memorial service and purpose of honoring sallors, soldiers and marines who lost their lives at sea. The memorial service will deliver an advancement is also made that the Lint Memorial Association (Association) association of American soldiery will be delivered in honor of the 23 chaplains, who "went West" in the late war, in Arington National cemetery.

The purpose of approximately 20.000, who died before 1861, and which have since been neglected or casually decorated in the past, will be marked tomorrow as part of the monument erected to the Nuns of the Battlefield, at Rhode Island avenue and M streets northwest. The exercises will be under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' auxiliary.

Members of the YD and American Veterans clubs will place wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Veterans Camps' Exercises.

Announcement is also made that the United States Soldiers home at the United States

Veterans Camps Exercises.

An Descripting awill device and personal persona

Assemblying in Stanley hall at United States Soldiers home at Ware emphasized by Col. Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary held

AMERICANS' GRAVES Doctor's Sign, Medal And Clothing Stolen IN LANDS OVERSEAS Clothing, a doctor's sign and a gold medal were among the articles

reported stolen yesterday. Wom en's clothing valued at \$250 was WILL BE DECORATED taken from the store of Abraham Services at London Continue

Two Days; Ambassador

Will Participate.

CEREMONIES IN FRANCE

Memorial Plans.

London, May 29 (By A. P.).

The graves of all American soldiers

buried in the British isles will be decorated at Memorial day services tomorrow. Special ceremonies will

be held at various churches and

can soldiers are buried.

Monday afternoon the America

services conducted by the Rev. W

C. Poole, of Christ church, West-minster Bridge road, in cooperation

Honor Unknown Dead

Later the Ambassador will place wreath in the name of the Ameri-

ing Office Services.

with Canon Carnegie.

American Legion.

emeteries.

Neiss, 1222 Connecticut avenue northwest, by thieves who gained entrance by cutting a hole in the rear door, he reported yesterday The theft of a brass sign bearing her name was reported by Dr Catherine Amberger, of 1410 Elev enth street northwest. The sign was valued at \$25.

John Sager reported the thett of a gold medal engraved "Reconnais-sance Francaise" from the Red Cross building at Seventeenth street northwest. Two female figures were represented on the medal, which was valued at \$40. Entry and theft of \$12.77 from the cash are the sanitary of the Sanitary Grocery Co. John Sager reported the theft of and their of \$12.7 From the cash register of the Sanitary Grocery Cos at 2013 S street northwest was reported to police yesterdar by the manager, Harry R. Sisson.

FEW JOIN IN CONTEST

cemetery in the afternoon, while a representative of the British le-gion will place a wreath in the American section where 437 Ameri-District Boy, Girl and Teacher Extended.

SELECTION PLAN CHANGED Ambassador and consul general, with their staffs, and as many Americans as are able to attend, will gather at St. Margaret's church, Westminster, for memorial

ing the sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia next month. in the main, to the fact that there are not sufficient entries in the local contest to send the most popular boy, girl and school teacher a wreath in the name of the American nation, on the grave of the unknown British warrior in Westminster Abbey. A number of American civil war veterans will attached the exposition committee, plans for the contest yesterday treet. were found in need of changing.

wreath at the base of the Lincoln statue on Parliament square.

Preceding the service at St. Marto open the contest to all boys and garet's tomorrow, representatives of all American societies in London will hold a brief ceremony at the Cenotaph, where another wreath will be placed by Commander Waller Mangum, of the British isles department of the American Legion | Le which boy and which girl would represent the District at the exposi-tion July 4.

However, a check of the entries

duction of memorial ceremonies and services are under the charge of the American Overseas Memorial Day association, consisting of represensing the capied:

Program in France.

Paris, May 29 (By A. P.).—Near-government and people of the United States, I thank your majest, warmly for your Decoration day message and for your assurance of friendship which I cordially reciprocate. The people of the United States, well remembering the patriotic devotion of the Belgians in time of need, look back with pride to association with them in a worthy may be committee.

Paris, May 29 (By A. P.).—Near-ly 40,000 military graves in six services are under the charge of t

Assistant Secretary of War Speaks at Government Print-

Loyalty to the Flag and the ne-cessity of protecting the United States against the attacks of reds Boy Crossing Street Boy Crossing Street Knocked Down by Car tween Shepherd and Taylor streets. Northeast section—Second street from T street to Rhode Island ave-

son, of 765 Princeton road northwest section of the city were west, while crossing the street near his home. He was taken to Gar-

Joseph A. Forbes—
the Piney Branch trunk sew
\$66,799.84 and service sewers
Cathedral avenue between Ha

\$800,000 CONTRACTS

FOR PAVING ARE LET BY COMMISSIONERS

\$235,000 Worth of Sewer Awards Also Are Authorized by Board.

GASOLINE TAX FUNDS TO PAY STREET COST

Abutting Property Owners to Pay Half of Total Amount.

Street paving to cost more than \$800,000 was approved and contracts for more than \$235,000 of ewers were awarded yesterday by the District board of commissioners

The following sections of streets were scheduled for paving out of Representative Americans will place wreaths in the British and Canadian sections of Brockwood Entries for the Most Popular to be recovered from owners of abutting property by special assess-

> Washington circle to Twenty-fifth street, and north side, Washington sirls are not interested in attending the sesquicentennial exposition of the sesquicentennial exposition are Philodelphia part month. The eenth streets, and south of track between Seventh and Ninth streets

Woodley road, between Cathe dral and Wisconsin avenues; Illinois avenue, between Emerson and Gallatin streets: Webster street, from

Thirty-fifth Street.

Thirty-fifth street, from Prospect street to Wisconsin avenue; Twen-ty-fourth street, between M and N streets; Calvert street, from Con necticut avenue to Twenty-ninth street; Varnum street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; Eighteenth street, between Var-num and Webster streets; Thirteenth street, between Upshur and Allison streets, and Eleventh street, between New York avenue and Massachusetts avenue. Southeast section—Howard road

from the end of the concrete to Bolling field: Third street, between and D streets and from E street o Virginia avenue; G street, be-ween Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; Fourteenth street from Pennsylvania avenue to K street; Sixteenth street from A street to Massachusetts avenue, and

Eighteenth street between A and E Northeast section-Fourth street from Central avenue to Franklin street: Sixteenth street between East Capitol and B streets: L street

nue; Monroe street between Twenty-second and Twenty-sixth

Contracts for sewers in the

Joseph A. Forbes-Section 13 of

Cathedral avenue between Haw-thorne place and Weaver place,

combined service sewer system \$32,621.79 and Forest Hills serv

Certainteed Roof Paint, \$1.50 gal.

BRUSH SPECIAL

WEATHERSHIELD

Quality Since 1865 710 Thirteenth St. N.W.

General Purpose Paint

Republic and the citizens of Bright Republic and the citizens of the department of t

dor Herrick and Col. Herman ing, according to a report made to man circle and from Sherman circlemands will place wreaths on the police by Mary I. Cunningham. She let to Decatur street: Thirty-fourth street between Porter and Quebec of the men.

Two colored men seized Harry Clendening, of 1420 R street northwest, at Fifteenth and V streets streets; Delafield street between Eighth and Ninth west, at Fifteenth and V streets street; Illinois avenue from Grant circle to Webster street; Jenifer him of \$20, he reported to police a de-forty-fourth street between Porter and Quebec streets; Oak street between Eighth and Ninth west, at Fifteenth and V streets street; Jenifer him of \$20, he reported to police to Message the street between Eighth and Ninth west, at Fifteenth and V streets street; Jenifer him of \$20, he reported to police to Webster street; Jenifer him of \$20, he reported to police by Mary I. Cunningham. She man circle and from Sherman circle and f northwest Friday night and robbed him of \$20, he reported to police yesterday. He gave the police a description of the men. Miss Mary E. Nalle, of the John F. Cook school. North Capitol and P streets northwest, reported the theft of a pocketbook containing \$12 in bills and two books of postage stamps from her desk. streets, and Thirteenth street be-

streets.

Morris Wolf, 8 years old, of 744 streets. Southeast section—W street bears knocked down yesterday by an

RECENT BRIDE



MRS. PHILIP KAUFFMANN, who, before her marriage Thurs day, was Miss Sylvia Brainerd

Foxhall Contrast.

Old Tiber Sewer, \$34,995.40; 2, Old Tiber Sewer, \$34,995.40;
Sixteenth and Geranium streets,
\$3,593.97; Tunlaw road and W year. He was alleged to have place, \$2.752.21; Asbury park, \$7,-350.89; Sixteenth and Nicholson streets, \$3.365.40: Longfellow street and Kansas avenue, \$7,-880.10; Whittier street, \$1,481.05.

Contracts were let for the Watts Branch sanitary sewer to the Alello Construction Co. for \$3.4458.41; onstruction Co., for \$34,458.41; or the Eckington combined syst to Warren F. Brenizer Co., for \$2,-165.92, both in the northeast section of the city, and for the service sewer in the vicinity of Sixteenth

ast service sewer, between Forty-ourth and Forty-seventh street, vere rejected because of informali-

les in the lowest bid. New pro-press this liquor as evidence is pending.

The commissioners also awarded

William H. Smith, alleged to osals will be invited.

The commissioners also awarded contract to the Henry B. Davis construction Co. for two steel cells ing to Lloyd Stewart on March 31 it the Second precinct police sta-ion for \$1,060.

George E. Rashland

old, 100 Third street northeast, was atally stricken with apoplexy at he Walkerville school at Frederick Md., as he was leaving after speak-ing in behalf of contributions to a charity fund. He died in the Frederick hospital

ix hours later. His wife, Mrs. Anita Rashland, went to Frederick last night. Burial will be there.

MARRIED IN ROCKVILLE.

tie Lee Bush.

and drove back to the city.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT IS GIVEN DEFENDANT **ACCUSED OF KILLING**

Jackson Charged With Shooting Thompson in Street Fight Last July.

ALLEGED ROBBER SENT TO PRISON FOR 6 YEARS

Ford Said to Have Stolen Quantity of Clothing From Three Homes.

Denzie Jackson, alfas Robert Butler, colored, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by Jusice Stafford in criminal court on a charge of second degree murder Jackson, it was charged, shot Willlam B. Thompson, also colored, on July 28 last in front of 319 O street uthwest, after accusing beating his (Jackson's)

James Ford, colored, alleged to Northwest section —Wisconsin avenue, between R and Thirty-fifth streets and from Thirty-seventh street 10 Massachusetts avenue; Pennsylvania avenue, south side, Washirst and South Streets and Marietta place, \$3,906.10.

Northwest section —Wisconsin M. Cain & Co.—Oglethorpe, Fifth and Seventh streets and James Ford, colored, alleged to have broken into three homes last Morch and stolen a quantity of clothing, was sentenced to serve six years in prison. Levi Edmonds and Fifth streets and Marietta place, \$3,906.10. sent to jail for one year each. Jame Aiello Construction Co.—Foxhall Gross and Arthur Poach, traveling salesmen, who are said to have brought 18-year-old Era L. Seay from Atlanta, Ga., to Washington 49.47.

Warren F. Brenizer Co.—Section 2, Old Tiber Sewer, \$34,995.40;

George L. Cassiday, known as 165.92, both in the northeast section of the city, and for the service sewer in the vicinity of Sixteenth street and Ridge place southeast, to A. McCandlish Co., Inc., for \$1,-276.90. uor in December, 1923. All bids for the Dix street north- was arrested last March, after the alleged leaving of another four quarts of liquor at the House of-fice building. A motion to sup-

last, was sentenced to serve two

tion by Frank Dane, president of the National Capital Sporting club. Is Fatally Stricken to set aside a sentence of three years in prison which was imposed under an indictment charging him with violating the antiprize-fight law. The defendant is now in a position to perfect his appeal to the Court of Appeals.

Better Car Service Asked to Cabin John

One hundred and twenty-two residents and property owners in Conduit road, out as far as Potomac Heights, yesterday appealed to the Franklin E. Rapp Weds Mrs. Mat- public utilities commission to order an improvement in the nonrush hour service of the Cabin John and Franklin E. Rapp, 58 years old, auditor in the bureau of internat revenue, married Mrs. Mattie Lee

They said in their petition that

revenue, married Mrs. Mattie Lee
Bush, 46 years old, in Rockville
yesterday. The Rev. S. J. Goode,
pastor of the Rockville Christian
church, officiated.

The couple motored out alone

Closed All Day Monday-Memorial Day



Fourteenth Street at New York Avenue

Tropical Clothing

—On Sale Tuesday



BECAUSE they are moderately priced don't be led to believe they will not give you everything you think good clothes should have.

The standard of workmanship, materials and style are highjust as high as the standard of any man who values his appearance.

Palm Beach Suits.....\$15.00 Imported Linen Suits... \$15.00 Silk Mohair Suits.....\$20.00 Tropical Worsted Suits. . \$27.50 Three-ply Tropical Worsted Suits......\$35.00

English Cricket Cloth

Linen Knickers......\$4.00

LLOYD GEORGE MAY ESTABLISH PARTY IF

Meeting Tuesday.

CENSURE FOR ATTITUDE

Many Industries Hard Hit by in the agricult land program. Coal Shortage; Miners

Oak Hill cemetery.

RGAN—On Friday, May 28, 1926, at her home, 522 Randolph street northwest, EL, SIE PERRY, daughter of Edward W. and Marion Perry Morgan.

uncral from her late residence, on Monday, May 31, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

Rock Creek cemetery.
PORTER-On Friday, May 28, 1926, at the
PORTER-On Friday, May 28, 1926, at the
family residence, 1825 New Hampshire
avenue, after a lingering illness, HATTIE
GOFF, wife of George T, Porter.
Interment at Crown Hill cemetery, Annapo-

ou Saturday May 29, 1926, at 2 p. at her residence, 2804 Fourteenth et northwest, Mrs. Annib M. Shaw, timore, Md. papers please copy.) of funeral hereafter.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Of Every Description. Moderately Priced.
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to Prices. TWO STORES, 14th & H; Main 3707, 1222 F St.; Tel. Frank, 5557

practically all of the liberal press. In addition to the London Daily

lews. London Chronicle and Manchester Guardian, he is now sup-ported strongly by two great liberal weeklies, the Nation and New States-man, both of which declare Lord OUSTED AS LIBERAL

man, both of which declare Lord Oxford has surrendered any right to call himself a liberal. Lord Oxford's only press support is the Westminster Gazette, a paper of little influence owned by Lord Cowdray, a great ofl magnate.

If Mr. Lloyd George is read out of the party, it is expected that he will put himself at the head of a new group, including the young liberal members of the parliament.

Woman's Party.

Meeting Tuesday.

SURE FOR ATTITUDE

ON STRIKE PROPOSAL

The will have undivided support in Wales and is likely to carry with him a majority of English liberals, and he hopes to win recruits in the agricultural counties on his land program.

Old Shortage; Miners

Woman's Party.

Solvation said:

"The idea of protective legislation is a product of the time when were economically and politically helpless, when it and politically helpless, when it and program.

OPPOSES RESOLUTION

OPPOSES RESOLUTION

Woman's Party.

U. S. VOTERS LEAGUE

OPPOSES RESOLUTION

OPPOSES RESOLUTION

Whim a majority of English liberals, and he hopes to win recruits in the agricultural counties on his land program.

Coal Shortage; Miners

Coal Shortage Felt.

Coal Shortage; Miners
Aided in Europe.

Meantime, the coal strike is almost overshadowed by the political situation, but is becoming increased and Lord Oxford and Asquith for the leadership of the liberal party, prior to the reponding of parliament, when Lord Oxford and Asquith for the leadership of the liberal party, prior to the reponding of parliament. When Lord Oxford friends propose and Amsterdam ever refuse to the expulsion of Mr. Llord George for his attitude during the strike.

This, if carried, is equivalent to the expulsion of Mr. Llord George for his attitude during the strike.

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The modern the dockers at continue the dockers at con

New York, May 29 (By A. P.). business session Monday. Morganston.

Morganston.

Milliam Lee's Sons. 332 Pennsylvania

accure northwest, or Thuesday, June 1, at 2230 p. m. Relatives and friends intited. Interment private.

Nirginian to Die in Kentucky.

EVER—On Friday afternoon, May 28, at 230 o'clock, at his residence, 3803 Eichtenth street northwest, WILLIAM PLYNOON, Instand of Fauline S. Colver and father of Polly Ann Colver, and father o

SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE ASKS UNRESTRICTED

Woman's Party.

May Split Congress.

At that time the congress will on which the American Museum of Natural History's Greenland expedition is to sail, arrived at quarantine doint to sail, arrived at quarantine doint to sail, arrived at quarantine doint board of officers of the alliance and the president of the alliance and the presidents of the alliance and the presidents of the alliance and Atlanta papers please of the safety.

BROOKS on Saturday, May 29, 1926, at his residence, 1123 Harvard attect northwest portions. So no Saturday, May 29, 1926, at his residence, 1123 Harvard attect northwest portions. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2501 Fourteenth street portions. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2501 Fourteenth street portions. Support of the safety.

BUGESS—Suddenly, on Friday, May 28, 1926, at Richmond, Va. MELLIE A. Subject of the safety of the safety.

BUGESS—Suddenly, on Friday, May 28, 1926, at Richmond, Va. MELLIE A. Subject of the safety of the safety.

BUGESS—Suddenly, on Friday, May 28, 1926, at Richmond, Va. MELLIE A. Subject of the safety of the safety of the safety.

Collyte—on Friday afternoon, May 28, at the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety.

Frankfort, Ky., May 29 (By A. The resolution adopted today from Prigus, Newfoundland, a plante of the alliance and the presidents of the alliance and the preside At that time the congress will

Main 9700

ANNOUNCE

That on June 1st

B. HOUSTON MCCENEY

WILL BE ASSOCIATED

WITH THEIR OFFICE

Attention

WHITE HOME BUYERS!

The Largest Restricted

White Community

In Washington

Invites your attention to the decision

of the

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

That Negroes Can Not Buy Property in a

Restricted White Section

Buy or Rent in the Sections Known as-

For further information apply to:

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Eckington

Executive Committee

of Bloomingdale

Owners

P. W. Pritchett, Chairman

2651 North Capitol St.

W. T. Richardson, Sect'y

78 S St. N. W.

High View

Edgewood

North Capitol Citizens

Association

Henry Gilligan, President

2304 First St. N. W.

Jesse W. Horgan, Sect'y

47 Seaton St. N. W.

1321 Conn. Ave.

grands their Individual liberty and responsibility, is that basing all labor regulations or restrictions upon the nature of the work and not on the sex of the worker."

2 DEAD, 3 WOUNDED IN BOOTLEG CLASHE

The fight against the resolution was led by the League of Women Voters, which is opposed to equal rights. Many French delegates also opposed the resolution in vigorous speeches, some of them, in their eagerness, resorting to three leagueses. three languages-French, English and German.

Wants No Protection. Emmeline Pethick Lawrence

member of the international advisory council, defending the resolution said:

608 G Street S.W.

\$43.50 Month

L. H. STEINEM

The Church Street Garage Under New Management

Cars Washed

Simonized. First Class Painting At Reasonable Prices Work Guaranteed Cars Called for and Delivered Phone Franklin 8612

Polished,

IN BOOTLEG CLASHES

Shootings Linked With Two Others in Past Few Days at New York.

New York, May 29 (By A. P.) .-Bootleggers' wars in New York and Brooklyn early today resulted in two murders and three men injured from bullet wounds.

A dozen shots were fired in quarrel among four men in a cafe

Note This Change in **Telephone Number**

The steady increase in the number of incoming and outgoing calls suggested a greater number of trunk lines so that we could continue to offer you our usual prompt service. Hereafter phone

--- Main 8949 ---

If that line is busy, the operator will connect you with one of the other following numbers. Main 8950, 8951, 8952, 8953, 8954, 8955

Shannon \ Luchs

Inspect Today

BURIEITH

HOMES

\$8,950-\$13,500

37th & T Sts. N.W

Every Room on a Street

The Clydesdale

EXCLUSIVE CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS

Several attractive home units, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, reception hall and bath, from \$5,300 to \$6,500, on most reasonable terms.

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Building at 2801 Adams Mill Road, within two blocks of Eighteenth St. and Columbia Road.

WARDMAN

COLUMBIA 217

Represented by

EDMUND J. FLYNN

Main 8516 Authority on Co-operative Apartments "OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT HOME"

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—BUY A DUNIGAN ALL-BRICK HOME Randall H. Hagner & Co.



THIS GROUP CONSISTS OF TWO CORNER

BATHS AND GA

RAGE; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND RAGE. TWO IN-SIDE HOMES OF

SIX ROOMS AND BATH. ONE OF THE CORNER

HOMESHAS

SPANISH TILE MANSARD ROOF, SPACIOUS CON-

CRETE PORCH

WITH BRICK COL UMNS. BEAUTI-FUL LAWN, AT-

TRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED.

T NO PAINS WERE SPARED IN AP-POINTING THE INTERIORS. HARDWOOD AND

CREAM TRIMMED

THROUGHOUT. EVERY CONCEIV-ABLE CONVENI-

EVERY EFFORT

IS MADE TO MEET

THE FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS

OF ALL DESIRABLE PURCHAS

BEEN SOLD.

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THIS NEW GROUP OF **DUNIGAN-BUILT HOMES** Facing Beautiful Grant Circle

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DUNIGAN HOMES, INSIDE AND OUTSIDE, ALWAYS LOOK BETTER



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DUNIGAN

BUILT HOMES

> For Information Phone Pot. 718

MISS MELLON IS GORGEOUS BRIDE IN CATHEDRAL CEREMONY

Bethlehem Chapel Crowded For Brilliant Social Event

More Than 3,500, Including Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise, Greet Couple at Reception in Pan-American Building.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.1 ushers chatted merrily in the long narrow stone hallway where the procession was to form.

The other guests left as quickly as they could be whisked away in automobiles. At 12:30 the wedding had passed into history. procession was to form.

the choir boys, 28 in number, who

ingly at the old wall clock several times and seemed much perturbed when it was discovered the ancient timepieco fras running five minutes. However, the several timepieco fras running five minutes and the several timepieco fras running five minutes. The several time several time several times and seemed unusually happy. however, and chatted gaily with

the bridesmaids.

The ushers, who had arrived more than an hour before the ceremore than an hour before the ceremony was to take place, seemed to be growing somewhat impatient as the time dragged by. At ten minutes of twelve, the bride, accompanied by two attendants, took E. Finley and Charles Denby, jr. station at the far end of the

Bride Gracefully Gowned.

She was beautifully gowned in lace pointe d'Angleterre, made up over a slip of cream satin. The Royalty at Reception. gown was cut in graceful, flowing lines, the round neck coming to the base of the throat. The sleeves were long and tight, while the base of the throat. The ments, the crown prince and prinsleeves were long and tight, while cess of Sweden attended the recepthe skirt reached about ten inches thom. The royal couple, the bride from the ground. She wore a veil and bridegroom, and President and of tulle, in folds in striking contrast with her dark brown hair. Her train, held by two attendants, ing, where a crowd of several thousand persons milled about. more than fifteen feet in sand persons milled about.

In marked contrast to the sim-

The choir then took its place, with the altar boy at its head, followed by Bishop Freeman and Dr.

Birckhead.

A peal of music sounded from the organ in the chapel. Secretary Mellon nodded his head, and the bridal procession walked slowly through the narrow door of the

The bride and bridegroom lef Fifteen minutes before the cere- immediately after the ceremony for mony was to take place, the ball-way, used by the choir boys as a locker room, was filled with people, all of whom were to participate in all of whom were to participate in some manner in the wedding ceremony.

As the hour of noon approached, attendants of the bride and bridegroom appeared restless. In fact, everybody in the hall was agog with suppressed excitement, except the choir boys, 28 in number, who

leisurely put on their purple cassocks and white cottas.

Secretary Mellon looked longingly at the old wall clock several times and seemed which could be several to bruce.

Janon Fisher, Jr., Magill James, T., Dudley Riggs, John A, Hambledon, Richard F. Cleveland, John W. Williams, Thomas Swann, George Bowdelly and Country of Country Bowdell. George Bowdoin and George Carey, all of Baltimore; Ronald Tre, of Greenwood, Va.; George Barrett. kins, of this city; Lieut. William D. Thomas, United States navy, and Henry H. Strater, of New York.

Secretary Mellon had as his aids

The caravan of automobiles car rying the wedding party to the Pan-American building was viewed by thousands as it tied up traffic sev-

Although unable to attend the vedding, due to previous engagements, the crown prince and prin

was more than fifteen feet in length.

The bride, the cynosure of all syes, appeared slightly nervous as two attendants straightened out her long train while another with the greatest of care placed her bouquet of lillies of the valley and orchids at her waist.

Secretary Mellon then took his place at the bride's side, apparently unperturbed as he took off the gray glove on his right hand and offered his daughter his arm.

The ushers took their places at the other end of the long hall, close to the door through which the bridal procession was to enter. The maid of honor and bridesmaids took.

Brilliant gowns and the occational gleam of full-dress military and naval uniforms, lent additional glitter to the occasion, relieving the somber black of the men's apparel.

A veritable deluge of guests, con-

maid of honor and bridesmaids took positions directly in front of Secretary Mellon and the bride, while the bridegrom and his attendants were out of sight at the far end of the hall of the Americas and overtable.

Somber Diack of the men's apparent. A veritable deluge of guests, conservatively estimated at 2,500 persons, followed the arrival of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, filling on the terrace. At one of these tume of brilliant red; the Swiss the hall of the Americas and overtables and Mrs. Coolidge, filling on the bridal party stood, and the hall of the Americas and overtables. flowing into the garden

Felicitations Offered.

President and Mrs. Coolidge were gayly striped umbrellas.

White House guests left immediate-ly following the wedding march. the artificial tints of green-striped

BRIDE WITH ATTENDANTS AND RECEPTION SCENE



-Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce at the head of the procession yesterday at the Pan-American Union, where the reception was held (photo Underwood and Underwood). Lower-The bride with her attendants just before the ceremony; in the group are Miss Sarah Mellon, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Miss Craigie McKay, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. George Faber Downey and Mrs. H. Nelson Slater (photo Harris

Eldridge Jordan, the Misses Pat-tens, Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Juan Mayer, Mrs. Claude Mayo, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lan-Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing, Gen. and Mrs. Frank Hines. Mrs. William Stuart Reyburn, Mrs. And Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mme. Hauge and Mrs. Ross Todd, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mr. Alexander Legare, Mrs. Upsher Moorehead, Senator Richard P. Ernst, Senator Walter Edge, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Miss Suzette Dewey, Representative and Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grew, Mrs. Lawrence Townbore William Stuart Reyburn, Mrs. Lawrence Townbore Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grew, Mrs. Lawrence Townbore Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grew, Mrs. Lawrence Townbore Wilkins and excoriated efforts of the present law. Their proposals, he said, were but the entering wedge with which they hoped ultimately to upset the Joseph Grew, Mrs. Lawrence Town- hoped ultimately to upset the send, Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. George Wadsworth, Sena-tor Shortridge, Judge and Mrs. C. C. McCord, Mrs. George Leroy Boyle, Mr. Tilmont, of the Belgian

embassy.

Mr. William Bowie Clark, Mrs. Fahnestock Stokes, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, Miss Elizabeth Hitt, Col. Blanton Winship, Representative Blanton Winship, Representative Carpenter, Miss Francis McKee, Mr. Wolcott Waggaman, Miss Mable Boardman, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Robert Goetz, Senator and Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Hugh Cummin, Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Justice and Mrs. Willis D. Vandevanter, Senator and Mrs. David Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mallan, Mr. Frederick Le Clerq, Mrs. McKenzie Moss, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Emory Sands, Mr. Horace Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Field, Mrs. Leland Stanford Conness, Mrs. Basil Gordon, Judge Leser, Represented Basil Gordon, Judge Leser, Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Edwin Gregory. Miss Laura Harlan, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Gillette, Sanator, and Mrs. Leves W. Wade. Senator and Mrs. James W Representative and Mrs.

BAPTISTS DENOUNCE WAR; BACK DRY LAW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ing all men to join in such a move

Other Resolutions Adopted.

Turkey should be compelled to grant full religious liberty to all inhabitants before the United States consents to signing a treaty. Its members pledging to employ the ballot to uproot "the liquor traffic." the convention called on

whole prohibition law.

Strengthen Dry Law Stand.

It was then that the convention vote to strengthen its declaration against liquor and in favor of pro-hibition, calling on all public of-ficials, especially members of Congress, to uphold the law by example

and pledging themselves to do so.
"Prohibition," Mr. Wheeler said.
"is based on the moral and religious convictions of the American people. He deplored the "loose talk about failure of enforcement" and urged that the Baptist churches should ignore and do everything else they could to counteract such statements as a means of strengthening prohibition

York, and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, both leading potential candidates for the Democratic nomi-nation for President at the next convention, came in for severe criticism from the paid counsel of the

tion leaders to find out the sentiment of the country without going to the trouble of a referendum. Wheeler said. He defended President Coolidge's order to make State and municipal police officers a and municipal police officers part of the Federal prohibition spy

Loyalty to the Constitution and Loyalty to the Constitution and the eighteenth amendment, Wheeler declared, will be the "test" in the forthcoming elections. The "line has been held" in primaries held so far, he declared. The convention agreed that the Antisaloon league was the interdenominational agency to fight "the liquor traffic."

Madrid, May 29 (By A. P.).—The Spanish government has definitely acquired for Spain the collection of manuscripts, maps and documents once belonging to Christopher Columbus. A royal decree to fight "the liquor traffic."

Anti-Catholic Feeling.

All of the resolutions were adopted without fireworks, except that dealings with military training and war. There was debate on this resolution and the unti-Catholic feel. all members of Congress and other olution and the anti-Catholic feel-

part in the convention. The resolution calls for appointment of a committee to consider relations between the Northern and Southern churches.

One dry resolution had been the convention that those men who came out of the war in best condition were those who had been trained. The Rev. Edwin T. Dahiberg also opposed the resolution.

ing held in the Raleigh hotel, presided over by Mrs. H. H. Skerritt, of Philadelphia. of Philadelphia.

Taking an indirect slap at the fundamentalist-modernist fight in the convention, the Rev. S. H. Hughes, of London, told the City and the convention of the convention of the city. club meeting that "you can judge of the divinity of a dogma by the effect on your disposition."

Will Adjourn Tonight.

This morning will be devoted to services in the Baptist churches of Washington and in the auditorium the convention sermon being preached by the Rev. William H. Geistweit, of Ohio. The convention will adjourn tonight.

Zadi, a mite of an Armenian gir winsome and attractive, caused a wave of emotion to sweep over the Northern Baptist convention yesterday at the morning session when she sang "America" and then pre-sented a gavel, made of olive wood from the Garden of Gethsemane. to Edward H. Rhoades, retiring president of the convention. The presentation came in connection with the consideration by the con-He opposed, too, a referendum on prohibition. There is no provision in the Constitution for such a referendum and Congress can come to him and to other prohibition leaders to find out the continuance of an advisory committee on Near East relief and continued support of the report of the committee and good will and Near East relief which recommended the continuance of an advisory committee on Near East relief and continued support of the report of the committee and good will and Near East relief and continued support of the report of the committee and good will and Near East relief and continued support of the report of the committee on international justice and good will and Near East relief and continued support of the report of the committee on international justice and good will and Near East relief which recommended the continuance of the report of the committee on international justice and good will and Near East relief which recommended the continuance of the report of the committee on international justice and good will and Near East relief which recommended the continuance of an advisory committee on Near East relief and continuance of the report of the committee and good will and Near East relief which recommended the continuance of an advisory committee on Near East relief and continuance of the report of the committee and good will and Near East relief which recommended the continuance of the report of the committee and good will and Near East relief which recommended the continuance of the report of the committee and good will and Near East relief which recommended the continuance of the report of the committee and good will and the report of the committee and good will and the report of the committee and good will and the report of the committee and good will and the report of the committee and good will and the report of the committee and good will and the report of the committee and good will and the report of the report of the committee and good will and the report of the report of the report of vention of the report of the com

Purchased by Spain

collection from the Duke of Vera-All of the resolutions were adopt- gua, a direct descendant of Colum-

all members of Congress and other officials and private citizens to support the prohibition amendment. Perhaps one of the most significant resolutions was that dealing with the relationship between the Northern and Southern conventions. This resolution was given added importance by the presence of several of the leaders of the Southern Baptist convention at the present meeting, particularly Southern militant fundamentalists who have taken an active, if unofficial,

Lamb Chops
Pork Roll
Fat Back
Spare Ribs
Sweetbreads
moked Calas

The Winning Name for Our New Summer Sausage



Submitted by Martin Shepherd, 5406 Conn. Ave.

Over two hundred and fifty letters were received-submitting a total of 975 names for our new summer sausage. Mr. Shepherd's name was adjudged the winner for the following reason: first, because "kold" suggests the manner of serving it without cooking in hot weather-second, because "kut" suggests an easily sliced meat for sandwiches.

"KOI DKUT" Summer Sausage is original with Loffler's—made from the choicest cuts of perk and beef, thoroughly smoked over good of hickory logs. WILL KEEP FRESH AND TASTY IN THE HOTTEST

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A. LOFFLER PROVISION CO., Inc. -:- Benning, D. C.

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Fresh Hams

Fresh Calas

Frankfurters

tables, the bridal party stood, and at the other many guests of note, while numerous small tables were sprinkled through the garden under gayly striped umbrellas. Here it was that guests congregated most President and Mrs. Coolidge were gayly striped umbrellas. Here it the first to offer their felicitations the organ in the chapel. Secretary Mellon nodded his head, and the bride and bridegroom, who stood with members of their party precasion walked slowly through the narrow door of the hall of flags, at the head of the wide marble stairway. Senator and Mrs. Bruce were in the receivant Mrs. Bruce were in the receivant makes the garden a spot where entire harmony president and Mrs. Coolidge were gayly striped umbrellas. Here it Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Asson thickly, enjoying the vista of greens, artificial and natural, that in the hall of flags, at the head of the wide marble stairway. Senator and Mrs. Bruce were in the receivant makes the garden a spot where entire harmony president and Mrs. Bruce were in the receivant makes the garden and Mrs. Bruce were in the receivant makes the garden and mrs. Bruce were in the receivant makes the garden and mrs. Bruce were in the receivant makes the garden and mrs. Bruce were in the receivant makes the garden and mrs. Bruce were gayly striped umbrellas. Here it Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Asson thickly, enjoying the vista of greens, artificial and natural, that in the hall of flags at the head of the wide marble stairway. Senator walked to make the garden a spot where entire harmony present the minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Asson thickly. ent straw bound with the blue; the

chapel Crowded.

The little chapel, in which the sarcophagi of the late President Wilson and Admiral George Dewey lie on either side, was crowded to capacity. Normally, the capacity of the chapel is limited to 300 hundred persons, but yesterday 427 chairs were placed. At least a score of persons stood at the rear of the chapel, without seats.

The high altar of the chapel, with its reredos of bas reliefs depicting the life of the Saviour, was decorated with Easter lilies in tall golden vases.

The guests had arrived early. President and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by White House military aids in uniform and secret service were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Bruce were in the receivoing line with Secretary Mellon, Mrs. Coolidate and his bride.

They had taken their places directly before a trellis of roses directly before a trellis of r

the life of the Saviour, was decorated with Easter littles in tall gates and serviced and related to the same and the same and the same shade and a variety of a save and the president and service and the president and the same shade and a same and the s

PRESIDENT STRESSES FRIENDSHIP WITH SWEDEN

Privilege to Be American, Coolidge Says at Unveiling

Swedish Race Praised at Ceremony Marking Acceptance of Ericsson Memorial in Potomac Park by President in Dedication Address.

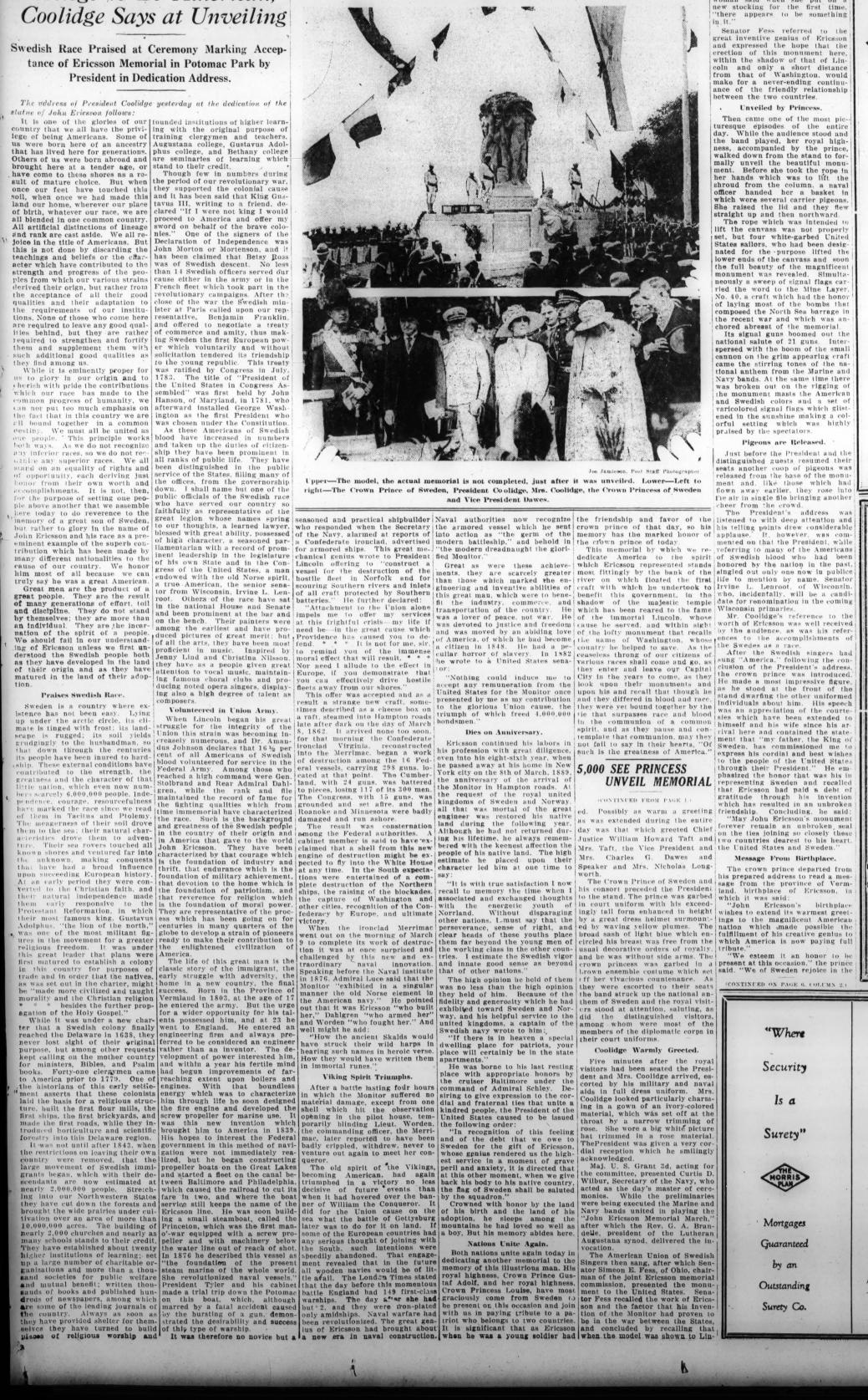
The address of President Coolidge yesterday at the dedication of the statue of John Ericsson follows:

country that we all have the privi-lege of being Americans. Some of us were born here of an ancestry that has lived here for generations. Others of us were born abroad and others of us were born abroad and brought here at a tender age, or have come to these shores as a result of mature choice. But when once our feet have touched this soil, when once we had made this land our home, wherever our place of birth, whatever our race, we are all blended in one common country. All artificial distinctions of lineage and rank are cast aside. We all rejoice in the title of Americans. But this is not done by discarding the teachings and beliefs or the citaracter which have contributed to the strength and progress of the peoples from which our various strains derived their orign, but rather from the acceptance of all their good qualities and their adaptation to the requirements of our institutions. None of those who come here are required to leave any good qualities behind, but they are rather required to strengthen and fortify them and supplement them with such additional good qualities as they find among us.

While it is eminently proper for us to glory in our origin and to

It is one of the glories of our founded institutions of higher learn-

NOTABLES AT ERICSSON MEMORIAL UNVEILING



coin the latter, after solemnly in-specting it, suggested to the in-ventor that 'n his opinion, as the woman said when she put on a new stocking for the first time, "there appears to be something in it."

Senator Fess referred to the great inventive genius of Ericsson and expressed the hope that the erection of this monument here within the shadow of that of Lin-coln and only a short distance from that of Washington, would make for a never-ending continu-ance of the friendly relationship between the two countries.

Unveiled by Princess.

Then came one of the most pic then came one of the most pic-turesque episodes of the entire day. While the audience stood and the band played, her royal high-ness, accompanied by the prince, walked down from the stand to formally unveil the beautiful monu-ment. Before she took the rope in her hands which was to lift the shroud from the column, a naval officer handed her a basket in which were several carrier pigeons. She raised the lid and they flew straight up and then northward. The rope which was intended to

The rope which was intended to lift the canvass was not properly set, but four white-garbed United States sailors, who had been designated for the purpose lifted the lower ends of the canvass and soon the full beauty of the magnificent monument was revealed. Simulta-neously a sweep of signal flags car-ried the word to the Mine Layer. No. 40, a craft which had the honor No. 40, a craft which had the honor of laying most of the bombs that composed the North Sea barrage in the recent war and which was anchored abreast of the memorial. Its signal guns boomed out the national salute of 21 guns. Interspersed with the boom of the small cannon on the grim annearing craft.

cannon on the grim appearing craft

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"In Flanders fields the poppies grow Beside the crosses row on row"

Silent sentinels, they stand and hallow the ground where our fairest manhood fought and died. Reverently they bow their flowery heads - in memory of the flower of our youth. Let us, too, on this Memorial Day honor not only the heroes who died in Flanders fields, but all those brave hearts who throughout our history have gone forth. Let us resolve to do our bit to make this a better world so that it may not be said they died in

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You can obtain the full 6% interest on your money through conservative first mortgage real estate bonds, protected by every possible safeguard. IN ADDITION the mortgages securing these bonds are quaranteed against loss of either principal or interest by either the Maryland Casualty Company, with its more than \$32,000,000 assets, or by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, with its \$40,000,000 assets. Denominations \$100. \$500, \$1,000.

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i Berenger Warmly

GREETED IN FRANCE:

Understand Debt-Funding

Fight Is His Own.

Suspicious at Fervor of

His Welcome.

Paris, May 29 (By A. P.).

ington today, wondering whether

the interest in his homecoming.

which was really an extraordinary

manifestation, was due more to un

At Havre the Ambassador was

in Paris this afternoon to greet M. Berenger that a small riot was

Myron T. Herrick, the American

premier took occasion to inform the Ambassador that the brunt of the fight for ratification of the

the fight for ratification of the Washington debt accord would fall

on him. Thus, it is expected that M. Berenger will sit on the govern-ment bench during discussion of

the settlement in parliament and represent the cabinet in the debate.

Cabinet Against New Tax.

In morning and afternoon se

CABINET, IN SESSION,

Royal Couple to Lay Wreath on Grave of Unknown Soldier Tomorrow.

SWEDISH HEIR PROVES SELF AUTHORITY ON ART

Mount Vernon Visit and Trip on Potomac Will Conclude Program Today.

Crown Prince Gustavus Adol phus, of Sweden, described in advance notices as a scholar, states man and "good fellow," proved that he was all of these during a crowded day yesterday.

This morning at 11 o'clock the crown prince and his royal consort. Crown Princess Louise, will attend services at the Luther Place Mem orial church at Thomas circle. In the afternoon they will visit Mount Vernon, making the journey on the naval yacht Sylph.

Sweden's future monarch spen most of yesterday morning in the erudite atmosphere of the New National museum, where, amid the reconstructed skeletons of dino-saurs and the rusted relics of past centuries, he materially added to his already large archeological lore.

Attendant Surprised.

While he was in the Freen gallery, the crown prince demonstrated that he knew more about its contents than did the attendant who was showing him around. Spying a sixth century bronze box, he immediately identified it for what it was, much to the astonishment of the attendant.

The crown prince visited two other places in the course of the morning, the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the National Press club. He had left behind his high hat and cut way and was attired in a pin-stripe suit and derby. The newspaper men agreed that his reputation for being a "good fellow" was well deserved.

In the afternoon the crown prince and crown princess visited the Mellon-Bruce wedding recep-tion in the Pan-American building and, after that, took a prominent part in the unveiling of the Ericsson memorial in Potomac park.

The crown prince, by this time attired in the flaming blue and gold

uniform of a major general, made an extremely statesmanlike address

Leaves the Princess.

The crown prince left the crown princess at the Swedish legation when he set out in the morning to visit the museum. The latter joined him there later. She found him proring over a collection of Chinese bronze ornaments and utensils of the morning to the country of his birth, and in loyal devotion to that which he made him there later. She found him pring over a collection of Chinese bronze ornaments and utensils of the morning to the made him there later. She found him pring over a collection of Chinese bronze ornaments and utensils of the method to be followed in attaining this end."

MRS. WILSON AT ERICSSON RITES



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, was among those who attended the unveiling of the Ericsson memorial yesterday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife the senator from Virginia

King Gustaf Expresses Appreciation to Coolidge

King Gustaf, of Sweden, ex pressed "great appreciation" for the "magnificent way" in which America has honored John Erics son, in a radiogram sent to President Coolidge yesterday. The Swedish monarch referred to Ericsson as "an illustrious son of Sweden," and he expressed pleasure in the presence of the crown prince and the crown princess.

Replying to King Gustaf. President Coolidge reciprocated the king's greetings and said he was gratified to receive his "gracious message." The memorial to Ericsson, the President said, was in "recognition of his great service to the United

5,000 SEE PRINCESS UNVEIL MEMORIAL

unveiling of this mighty symbol erected by the people and the gov-

the Han dynasty. He was particularly interested in a bronze ceremonial vessel that was made in the fourth century before Christ.

The enthusiasm of the crown prince, however, reached its peak when he spied the sixth-century bronze box. So keen was his interest, in fact, that he particularly interests in fact, that he particularly interested in a bronze ceremonial vessel that was made in the fourth century before Christ.

The enthusiasm of the crown hopes for an unbroken friendship with America. He is both and a fulling this end."

NYE TO MAKE RACE

AS AN INDEPFINE

monial vessel that was made in the fourth century before Christ.

The century before Christ.

The system he spied the sixth-century before the six

GROWTH OF WASHINGTON IMPRESSES ARCHBISHOP

Most Rev. Axel Fryxell, Head of Swedish Church in U. S., Here on Visit.

2 SIDES TO PROHIBITION operation that is always disagree able—arranging to pay for dead horses."

Surprise at the great growth and deeply affected by his reception, added beauty of Washington is the but he apparently was thinking of but he apparently was thinking of the difficulties still in his way, and Axel Fryxell, archbishop of the Swedish Church in America, who is stopping at the Willard hotel in his first visit to the Capital since Grover Cleveland was President.

The disappearance of saloons, the graighing of the hostility of the still provided in Paris this afternoon to greet M.

The disappearance of saloons, the vanishing of old hostelries, the many new buildings, the much enhanced natural beauty, and the city grown past recognition, are things which Archbishop Fryxell laid stress

The archbishop was here to at tend the Ericsson memorial exer cises yesterday, to look after some matters of business, and naturally to greet Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, of Sweden, whom he saw last night at the Swedish legation. congratulate his Archbishop Fryxell, who is from at Washington. an extremely statesmanlike address at the unveiling ceremony, and his bedoming voice carried it to every point of the assemblage.

Last night the crown prince was the honor guest at a large banquet in the Willard hotel, attended by the leading Swedish-Americans of the country and high officials in the American government.

Leaves the Princess.

The crown prince left the crown prince left the crown disconting as their ideal the life of John Erics- son, dedicated in gratitude to the booming voice carried it to every point of the unveiling acreemony, and his the unveiling ceremony, and his the unveiling ceremony and his the unveiling care what succands. The Swedish church is the thurch in the United States and Canada. The Swedish church is the thering of worship much on the order of the Episcopal church, he explained. It was established in this country the expers ago and is growing rapidly. There are now 30 churches or the Archbishop Fryxell, who is from Seattle, Wash., is head of the Swedish church is church in the United States and Canada. The Swedish church is the turble that the unveil mand in the capital was character. It was established in this country the expersion of the Episcopal church, he explained. It was established in this country the expersion of th

AS AN INDEPENDENT sions today the cabinet council discussed as its chief topic the financial situation of France. The government pronounced itself in the communique issued as opposed at the present time to increased taxation or fiscal innovations, as well as controversial discussions on the subject in parliament, as they were detrimental to public credit.

The 5,000 men and women gathered there gave them a tremendous ovation. Quiet Day Planned. Record the church savings of the playing of the sounding of taps by the buglers. Ington. The program was concluded by the playing of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by the service bands and the sounding of taps by the buglers. Boarding of Cruiser Called a Grave Infraction by Berlin Papers.

'Baron" Is Charged With 100 Marriages

London, May 29 (By A. P.).

The Evening Standard says today that information received at the criminal record office indicates that criminal record office indicates that a man massing under the title of Baron Engel, arrested this week in Philadelphia, and a man named Alexander Gordon, alias J. J. King, who is "wanted" in London for alleged robbery and bigamy, are identical. Police allege that Engel married more than 100 women, many of whom he obtained money from the naper asserts. Briand Gives Ambassador to

OPPOSES NEW TAXES Returning Envoy Amazed and

MURDER CHARGE SWORN

Henry Berenger, Ambassador to the Prisoner Tells Police He Is United States, returned from Wash-Only Man in Town Who Could Fix Explosive.

WAS SEEN AT POSTOFFICE

popularity arising from the fact that he committed the French to in-creased financial obligations, or that he had finally succeeded in that he had finally succeeded in reaching an agreement with the Special to The Washington Post American government on the war Muskegon, Mich.,

debt.
The Ambassador modestly attributed the unusual interest in the return of an Ambassador to dissat-Bomb experts, postal inspectors, State police and county officers passed the day in Blue Lake townstaction with what he had done in ship collecting the final links in the ship collecting the final links in the chain of circumstantial evidence which the State believes will be sufficient to convict Asa K. Bartlett, 28 years old. constable and Ku Klux Klan leader, of mailing the bomb which wrecked the Three Lakes tavern and caused the death of August Krubaech, supervisor and hotel owner, bis daughter, Jeannette 18 and by farce William. Washington. Yet, even before he had got his land legs, leading business men of Havre, joining with the municipal authorities, this morning gave him honors and a reception such as is seldom accorded in that city of distinctly foreign traders. The mayor of Havre, where M. Berenger arrived last night, on the steamer Paris, told the Ambassa-dor he had "accomplished well an of August Krubaech, supervisor and hotel owner, his daughter, Jean-nette, 18, and her flance. William

R. Frank, 22, of Chicago. Prosecutor R. Glenn Dunn an nounced that Bartlett would be arraigned Tuesday morning on a charge of murdering Mr. Krubaech, his bitter political enemy. The warrant charging murder in the first degree was issued today

Bartlett said to the prosecutor. And Prosecutor Dunn says he has the proof, two women clerks at the postoffice, who know Bartlett well, started by impatient travelers who could not understand the reason for the tieup of traffic. Police soon having sold the stickers, the same make and size as were placed on the bomb package. "And it is only a small portion of

straightened out the tangle.

Premier Briand sent a personal representative to greet the Ambassador. the evidence we have," said Mr. Dunn. "Bartlett admits being in Muskegon at the hour the bomb package was mailed. The handwriting on the label is the same as that of Bartlett. We have a gunthe evidence we have." Ambassador, was the first to wel-come the French diplomat and to congratulate him upon his success that of Bartlett. We have a gunstock with a trigger gonc. The trigger found in the lungs of Mr. Krubaech and which was used to discharge the bomb fits the gun."

Bartlett is an expert in explosives, and he told the prosecutor that he "was the only man in Blue Lake township who could make a bomb."

He is a blackmith and a grant of the state o

He is a blacksmith and an expert mechanic.

More than 100 relatives and friends from Chicago, who expected

friends from Chicago, who expected to attend the wedding of Jeannette and Frank today at the Three Lakes tavern, arrived on a different mission. They came to attend the triple funeral of the victims to be held at the Elks temple Sunday. The Rev. Charles Clay, who was to have performed the marriage ceremony, will officiate at the funeral.

The insistence of Chancellor Luther that the old imperial black, white and red merchant flag should have a place beside the black, red and gold republican flag over German embassies and legations, culminated in the overthrow of the Luther government by the reichstag. May 12.

FILM SOON TO SHOW **REAL NEWS ROMANCE**

How Associated Press Gets and Disseminates Facts Will Be Revealed.

New York, May 29 (By A. P.) "The Romance of the News." a film showing how the Associated Press gathers and disseminates the new: of the world soon will be unfolded in more than 2,000 theaters in more than 1,200 towns and cities of the

United States, Alaska and Hawaii.
This film, by Pathe, which will visualize for the millions who daily read the Associated Press dispatches manner in which handled will be released for run" houses on June 6, and will be shown at other theaters June 20 The film will be shown for six

The development news transmis

there by the holiparticals as a functional ternate if Nye refused to accept enomination. Petitions nominating william make and Ralph Ingerson as candates for senator and governor, spectively, on the Farmer-Labor cket were filed with the secretary state today.

RY AGENTS VIOLATE

CODE, GERMANS SAY

Oarding of Cruiser Called a Countier Called a Countier and shall-like vessels and then comes the use of the present day telegraph, radio and telephone as methods of communicating news. To reveal the manner in which a news event is turned into a graphic account, sent hurtling sex, but they are not against the best traditions of old America. Ambassador Henry Berenger, who has just returned from the United States, today told his compatriots at a luncheon here.

"I appreciated the beauty and the countier and shall-like vessels and then comes the use of the present day telegraph, radio and telephone as methods of communicating news. To reveal the manner in which a news event is turned into a graphic account, sent hurtling set up in type, and placed in the States, today told his compatriots at a luncheon here.

"I appreciated the beauty and the courier and shall-like vessels and then comes the use of the present day telegraph, radio and telephone as methods of communicating news. To reveal the manner in which a news event is turned into a graphic account, sent hurtling selected. The actual example is a simulation of the destruction of Pompeii. at a luncheon here.
"I appreciated the beauty and the noble dignity of the American women," he said, "they are sport-lovin, intellectual and cultured in mind as in body, demonstrating the eternal value of the old Roman and the country of the said.

College Head's Wife Freed on Dry Charge

Beyond the church services and the sounding of taps by the buglers.

Beyond the church services and the journey to Mount Vernon, there is nothing on the program of the crown prince for today. Apparently it was his wish that it be so, for it has always been his custom to fittingly observe the Sabbath. Abroad he is known as "Europe's most Christian prince." Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the royal couple will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Solder in Arlington. In the afterhoon they will bid farewell to Washington and start for Philadelphia.

Gen. Von Zwehl Dead at 74.

Gen. Von Zwehl Dead at 74.

Gen. von Zwehl German interim governor general of Beighim during the world war, is dead at the sounding of taps by the buglers.

Berlin May 29 (By A. P.).—

Gen. von Zwehl German interim governor general of Beighim during the world war, is dead at the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the world war, is dead at the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the world war, is dead at the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the world war, is dead at the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the world war, is dead at the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the world war, is dead at the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the world war, is dead at the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the world war, is dead at the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the world war, is dead at the second was appointed military governor of Maubeuze. Which his corps and was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the temperature and the dead that the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the second was appointed military governor general of Beighim during the second was appointed by the Archibage and the

POLAND IS TO SELECT PRESIDENT TOMORROW

Influence the Assembly Brings a Warning.

PILSUDSKI WARNS FOES

many of whom he obtained money from, the paper asserts.

In 1923 he married two women in London within a few days of each other and disappeared with more than 5,000 pounds worth of their jewelry, according to the Standard. The paper goes on to say that police want Engel in Berlin and Vienna on bigamy charges.

Warsaw, May 29 (By A. P.).—All public meetings have been prohibited until after the meeting of the national assembly Monday. When a president will be chosen to succeed former President Wojciectowski. The government also has issued a decree prohibiting the sale issued a decree prohibiting the sale of liquor until the national assembly concludes its labor.

A threat by the socialists to call a general strike on Monday for the purpose of influencing the assembly was countered by the government's announcement that the assembly would be convoked at some other place than Warsaw if the strike was proclaimed.

Marshal Pilsudski virtually de manded what political leaders de-clare is tantamount to the dictator-ship of Poland, at a tea party which Provisional Premier Bartel gave to the party leaders today.

The gathering was intended as meeting of all the party leaders and the candidates for the presi-"If you do not heed what I say,

he declared emphatically, "you will learn to feel my switch." Pilsudski talked to the assembled

for Pilsudski as president.

Former Minister of War Malczewski will be court-martialed for tearing epaulets from a Pilusudski officer captured by the troops of Former Premier Witos during the

Harve, France, May 29 (By A. .).—Ignace Jan Paderewski, for-"If you can prove I purchased address stickers for parcels at the Montague postoffice last Wednesday, I will tell you the entire story."

The Janace Jan Paderewski, Torier premier of Poland, is on his way to his home in Switzerland. He says he has no intention to reduce the says has not red turn to Poland

2 New Flag Designs Ready for Reichstag

Berlin, May 29 (By A. P.). With the object of finding a solution

iron cross dividing the flag's sur-face into four equal squares in which red and gold alternate in suc cession

Luther government by the reichstag, May 12.

Jesus Christ

Was His Father God or Man?

Fundamentalists and modernists are as far apart as the two poles on this vital point of Christianity, which is treated in a unique manner.

The Virgin Birth

By Martin J. Scott, S. J.

At All Bookstores, \$2.00

P. J. Kennedy & Sons, Publishers, New York City



We pause an instant to pay homage to "our boys" who made the supreme sacrifice for justice and freedom.

May we ever keep faith with those who gave so freely, so gallantly of their youth!



MT. VERNON STEAMER

Charles Macalester 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Round Trip, 85c Admission, 25c Cafe and Lunch Counter On Steamer. Vernon not open on Sundays

7 VARIETIES TRY-ME BOTTLING CO. OF WASHINGTON, D. C. 345 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. LINCOLN 113



What And Where To Buy



What And How To Cook

Housewives by Hundreds

are writing us daily in praise and approval of The Post's

Tri-Weekly Housekeepers Page

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You, Too, Will Find in These Pages Scores of Helpful Housekeeping Hints

Phone Main 4205 to Order Post Daily and Sunday Delivery

FARM DISCONTENT IS PIVOT OF BATTLE

Opponents in G. O. P. Contest Now Raging.

BROOKHART IS MAKING

Had Advantage Week Ago, but Turning Point Is Believed Reached.

Special to The Washington Post.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 29. Agrarian discontent seems to be the pivot in the Republican primary battle over the senatorship now raging in Iowa. Senator Albert B. Cummins, who, for a quarter of a century, has served his State as governor and senator, has four opponents. Chief among them is ex Senator Smith Wildman Brook-

The attitude of the Coolidge administration toward farm relief measures is the item that has the politicians choked with mingled trepidation and hope. The wet and dry issue does not enter. True, there is a wet candidate, Dan B. Reardon, of Council Bluff, but he's Reardon, of Council Buff, but he's practically an unknown and is not taken seriously as a contender. Cummins voted for the world court and Brookhart was anticourt, but no stress is being faid on this

in the campaiging.

Not to Make Speeches.

Senator Cummins has not come to lowa to make a speech-making campaign. Mr. Brookhart is whoopout of the Senate, gypped out of his seat, and that the voters of Iowa were thereby distranchised. Observers and insiders in the various camps say that up to a week ago
Brookhart had the advantage, but
that a turning point has been
reached. Generally, he is regarded
as leading somewhat, but the Cummins folk are now getting their or ganization going, and some wise-acres figure most of the breaks from now on should be to Cummins? profit. The primaries are on June'

In between Cummins and Brook-hart is another candidate, Howard Clark, of Des Moines, a leader of the Iowa bar, who presents a program

The core of the scrapping is the general agricultural situation. Supporters of the Coolidge administration say frankly that the greatest of the coolidge administration say frankly the coolidge administration say from the co tion say frankly that the greatest weight Cummins has to carry is the Coolidge attitude toward farm relief measures. Cummins himself, allief measures. Cummins himself, although an administration supporter on the world court, broke with the White House on farm policies. The Cummins people are shooting out copies of letters, written by Chairman Haugen, of the House committee on agriculture, and others, declaring that Mr. Cummins has been indefatigable in his aid of measures advocated by corn belt leaders.

The agricultural grouch is being capitalized by the politicians. All winter the great talk in the corn area States was for farm relief, and the lack of action has brought disaptored.

the lack of action has brought disap-pointment. The defeat of the Hauen bill in the House is said by men on both sides to have helped Brook-hart.

Need Encouragement.

"All the farmers need is a little encouragement." one prominent politician said. "If they'd put through any measure that could be taken as a slap on the back and a handshake for the farmer, it would clear the air. Farmers feel that they are being ignored. The fear now is that a lot of folks may vote against Cummins because they are sore at the administration and think this is one way to regulate a protest, although Cummins is at outs with the White House on its farm policies and is an innocent victim."

How extensively the farmers' wrath extends is debatable. Corn is bringing only 50 cents a bushel to the grower. Business in the small towns is in general stagmant, due to little buying power, and the merchants are downcast. But in the great dairy section affairs are reported in good shape, while hogs are selling at the highest point in six years. The politicians, however, have no intention of letting a little sunshine in whife the campaign is on.

"Give lowa a week of good growing weather just before election day." one leader said, "and that"ldo more than all the campaign speeches in the world."

National Origin Clause

Repeal Is Proposed

BY The CUNGKESS

Met at noon May 29 and adjourn-ed at 1:50 p. m. until Tuesday at 1:2 o'clock.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, charged in debate that senator Norbeck, in charge of mi-rationy bird bill, was permitting that measure to be "used as a cat's pay to delay other legislation."

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Senator McKellar (Democrat), the devance of the measure to be "used as a cat's pay to delay other legislation."

Senator McKellar (Democrat), the devance of the measure to be "used as a cat's pay to delay other legislation."

Senator McKellar (Democrat) the would move to displace it by calling up his farm relief bill.

Senator McKellar (Democrat) the devance of the fire

(By the Associated Press.)
Repeal of a provision of the immigration law, known as the pational origin clause which becomes effective July 1, and limits total immigration to 150,000 annually, was proposed yesterday in a bill by Representative Sabath (Democrat). Illinois.

Under the clause which bases a country's quota on the percentage of its inhabitants living in the United States, Sabath asserted Great Britain would be entitled to 60 per cent of the total quota, which he contended would be unfair to other nations.

HOUSE.

Met at '11 o'clock May 29 and adjourned at 12:25 p. m. until Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Chief of engineers recommended to Congress improvement of harbor 485,000.

Repeal of the 'national origin' clause of immigration law, which limits total immigration to 150.000 annually, is proposed in a bill by Mr. Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois.

A farm price stabilization bill, reviving the Haugen measure with modifications. was urged before agricultural committee by Mr. McLaughlin (Républican), of Nebras-tal.

Scientific Research

IN IOWA PRIMARIES

Fundamental scientific investigation in the various fields of natural science was lauded in a letter from Chancellor Thomas E. Benner, of the University of Porto Rico, at Rio Piedras, P. R., which has been received by Herbert Hoover. The letter commends the project sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences to extend the opportunities in the United States for pure research in this line.

Hoover. The letter commends the project sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences to extend the opportunities in the United States for pure research in this line.

Chancellor Bennett said the tropics realized the necessity for pure scientific research and that projects for the advancement of the public welfare are more handicapped in tropical climates than in temperate ones by the boundaries which limit their knowledge of fundamental cause and effect in every field of science. Fifty heads of universities in the United States have indorsed the project to obstave indoresed the project to obstave in this said to be dwindling in this country.

Hear Evidence.

Secretary Wilbur Orders Genomiral Arthur L. Willand. command of the light cruiser squadrons of the scouting fleet: Capt. Charles H. T. Lowndes, medical corps, in command of the Naval hospital, Washington, D. C.; Capt. George T. Smith, medical corps, commanding Naval hospital at League Island.

Pa.. Capt. Luther L. von Wedekin, medical corps, savel and the project of universities in the United States have indorsed the project to obstave indoresed the project to obstave indoresed the project of tool-stand was undersed the light cruiser squadrons of the scouting fleet: Capt. Charles H. T. Lowndes, medical corps, in command of the Naval hospital, Washington, D. C.; Capt. George T. Smith, medical corps, commanding Naval hospital at League Island.

Pa.. Capt. Luther L. von Wedekin, medical corps, commanding Naval hospital, Washington, D. C.; Capt. Frederick A. Traut, commandant, Sixth naval district. Charleston, S. C.

The Republican miral arthur L. Willand. comps, and devocate general's department and burgers (count, After passing through the judge devocate general's department and burgers (command-of the light cruiser squadrons of the scouting fleet: Capt. Charles H. T. Lowndes, medical corps, in the light cruiser squadrons of the scouting the district. After passing through the judge coord. A corps, the light cruiser squadrons of the scouting the light cruise KHART IS MAKING
SPEAKING CAMPAIGN

Welfare are more handicapped in tropical climates than in temperate ones by the boundaries which limit their knowledge of fundamental cause and effect in every field of science. Fifty heads of universities in the United States.

DISPUTE ENDS DEBATE ON WATERWAYS BILL

Pledge by Both Parties to **Projects Questioned; Vote** by End of Week.

(By Associated Press.)
General discussion of the \$36.000,000 omnibus rivers and har-

Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart, who was unseated a few weeks ago by the Senate in favor of Dan F. Steck, the first Democratic senator from lowa since the formation of the Republican party.

All are well equipped with planks and platforms, but, as one of the wisest political old-timers said:
"Here's the story in a nutshell: If corn were \$1 a bushel today there wouldn't be any political fighting in lowa."

The attitude of the Coolidge administration toward farm relief measures is the item that has the politicians choked with mingled trendedition and hone. The wet and said were "bask and self-evident facts" concerning the Ilmois river project.

linois river project. Dempsey argued that both the Republican and Democratic parties committed themselves to such a project when they advocated in 1924 immediate steps in a national program for internal navigation improvements. Button denied that provements. Burton denied that either party had committed itself to particular projects.

Remus, Bootleg King Seeks Jail Release

George Remus, the Cincinnati bootleg king, who recently completed a two-year prohibition law sentence in Atlanta penitentiary, yesterday asked the Supreme Court whether he can be sent to the Montgomery county, Ohio, jail to serve year's sentence for maintenance. year's sentence for maintenance

of a nuisance.

Upon his release from Atlanta he was taken to the Montgomery county jail by a United States marshal. He obtained his release on habeas corpus proceedings, the dis-trict court holding that the two sen-tences ran concurrently. The cir-Clark, of Des Moines, a leader of the Iowa bar, who presents a program leading with a plan to reorganize the Federal reserve service. At first it was fancied Clark would draw more votes from Brookhart than

Of Honor at Berlin

DAY IN CONGRESS

Lauded by Benner DEVALIN TO BE TRIED BY COURT-MARTIAL

AT HAMPTON ROADS

DeValin on charges of intoxication. conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline, and unauthorized possession of liquor.

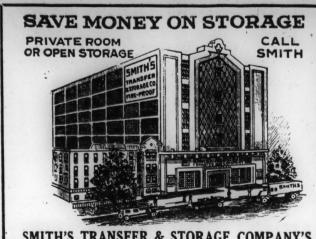
There are two specifications violated the Volstead act and ap-

There are two specifications under the second charge; misuse of a government truck and misuse of liquor appropriated and turned over to the medica; corps.

Officers ordered as members of the court-martial are Rear Admiral B. F. Hutchison. commandant, Washington navy yard; Rear Admiral Arthur L. Willard. commanding the light cruiser squadrons of ing the light cruis

Wurzbach Opponents Fill Ticket in Texas

San Antonio, Tex., May 29 (By A. P.).—A tentative State ticket has been selected here by Republican leaders, who conferred with R. B. Creager, national committee-man, and Eugene Nolte, State chairman. The ticket is complete from governor down. The Repub



SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY'S

APRIL-THE GREATEST MONTH PACKARD

Ever had

MORE new Packard cars were delivered in April than in any month of the twenty-six years that Packard has been making fine cars.

And Packard business in Washington during May has outdone our recordbreaking April.

With retail deliveries much greater than current production, June will surely see a shortage of Packard cars. As a matter of fact, there is already a shortage in several models.

Quality can not be hurried nor production doubled quickly.

Among the cars on which prompt delivery can still be made is the Packard Six Five-Passenger Sedan.

This car, the most popular of all Packard models, costs but \$2,782.10 at your door with freight and tax paid.

When bought on the payment plan the sum of \$900.00 is required on delivery with payments of \$172.26 per month.

If you have a used car it will be appraised fairly in this, the best used car market of the year, and its value applied against the delivery payment on the new car. Any excess will be credited against the monthly payments.

If you can not come to our store, a telephone call will bring a car to your door for examination and any demonstration you may desire.

Our telephone number is Potomac 5000.

WHO THE MAN ASK OWNS ONE

PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

O. COOLICA N, President PACKARD BUILDING, CONNECTICUT AT S Closed All Day Monday

NEW PENSION PLAN FOR PASTORS VOTED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Provides for All Ministers Past
65; Reserve Fund of
\$15,000,000.

Plete his case. Thomas P. Little-page, member of defense counsel, said that the defense should be able to finish within the week.

Mr. Blanton told the committee.

Mr. Blanton told the committee. \$15,000,000.

W. H. HAYS, A. W. MELLON AT HEAD OF MOVEMENT

General Assembly Delegates at Baltimore Go on an Outing.

Baltimore, Md., May 29 (By A P.) .- The Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. today entered a financial campaign which will result in self-sustaining pensions for all its ministers over 65 years of age with a reserve fund of \$15,000,000.

The pension system was organ ized in the past year by a laymen's committee under the direction of two eminent national figures.

Will H. Hayes, known in the business world as the chief figure of the motion picture industry, chairman of the committee under his church designation as ruling elder of the Presbyterian church, of Sullivan, Ind. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, is treasurer of the

Hays Outlines Plan.

Mr. Hays outlined the plan to the general assembly as calling for the stated endowment by contributions and a levy of 10 per cent of minis-

always had failed.

The response of the assembly in certifying the plan by viva voce vote was interpreted to mean that would be put into action forth-

4,000 Churches Must Assent.

The laymen's committee said i would be unable to ask for contribu-tions for the endowment until 4,000 churches and an equal number of ministers had assented. This com-

pliance has been received from 3.600 ministers and 2.800 churches. The system is founded upon the experience of actuaries in the field of endowment work, the principal contributors to the plan being statisticians from the Prudential Life Insurance Co., under the di-rection of Edward Duffield, president of that company, as vice moderator of the assembly.

The delegates to the assembly spent the afternoon on an outing. The pulpits of about 135 churches tomorrow will be occupied by visiting Presbyterian ministers, these

of the evangelical faiths.

Chief among the sermons of interest will be those of Moderator William O. Thompson, and of Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, of New York.

Dr. Thompson is expected to make a statement of policies, while Dr. Coffin was said to have prepared

a generation of pagans. We did not expect the boys and girls of foday to be witnesses for Christ, or loyal in his service when they enter upon activities of life, if they are trained to undervalue or disre ard the teachings of divine revela-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

fense counsel, and Representative Blanton, of Texas, marked yesterday's hearing. The committee adjourned until Tuesday when, at morning, afternoon and night sessions, Mr. Blanton expects to com-

that in order that a report might be facilitated he would not present "a lot of remaining cumulative evi-dence" which he has. Both Mr. Blanton and Mr. Ho-gan were admonished to proceed in

gan were admonished to proceed in order, on motion of Representative Gorman, of Illinois, after the flareup. It came in connection with the Texan's examination of Miss Cornella L. Corbett, who, with her mother, were incarcerated in St. Elizabeths about 20 years ago.

Mr. Fenning served as the guar-Mr. Fenning served as the guar dian for the mother.

Representative Horsey, of Maine, made an objection to one question asked by Mr. Blanton.

Blanton Alleges Obstruction.

o withdraw.
"I have done the best I could last night. with this case. I have worked long and hard. I don't propose to stand for insult and meaningless attempts to obstruct me. I respectfuly with-draw from the case and I will let the committee conduct the pro-ceedings as best it may."

the committee conduct the coedings as best it may."

Mr. Dyer, who has shown a keen appreciation of the stress under which the Texan is laboring and the influences working to break him down, placated him and told him to proceed with his questioning.

The case which was to have been him to proceed with his questioning.

The case which was to have been ington last Friday night has been postponed until Friday at 1 o'clock.

According to Commonwealth's william C. Gloth, who

"You can pack up and go, but I and a levy of 10 per cent of ministers' salaries from the churches coperating in the plan. The church would pay 7½ per cent, and the minister 2½ per cent.

The only objection to the plan sel and I want to do it in my own

The Texan was infuriated, every muscle in his body quivering.
"I ask the committee to turn me

loose so that I can take care of this

man," he shouted.
"No bully can do it," said Mr.
Hogan in even tones. "No bully
and no coward has frightened me

and no coward has frightened meyet, and can't do it now."

After the chair had restored order, and at the instance of Mr. Gorman, admonished them, Mr. Blanton explained, retrospectively: "I can't afford to do anything which will bring me in contempt of this committee." of this committee

There was some testimony that as a result of her experiences the mother of Miss Corbett died. Mr. Hogan developed that she lived to be 81 years old. There was appar ently quite an ado about their in-carceration at the time as it was brought into the congressional in-vestigation of the institution 20 years ago. The committee's purpose

The plan calls for the fund to become self-supporting when the last pensioner under the old system is dead.

The delegates to the assembly discrete and the connection, with it.

In this connection, Mr. Hogan said Mr. Fenning, after the investigation of the connection of the connect said Mr. Fenning, after the investigation at that time, had an inquiry of his own made. It was not developed what the result was.

Dr. W. C. Fowler, health officer, was called back at the instance of the defense concerning the setting aside of certain provisions of the law seeking to regulate certain disease, passed at the last session.

Other Witnesses Heard.

Dr. Fowler testified that since he had been made the subject of the bill, will be used in the estated.

A suggestion that the Pittsburgh and the Xenia (St. Louis) Theological seminaries be consolidated failed of support.

P.).—Additional checks were mailed out today by the Duke endowment to 52 hospitals and 39 orphanages in North and South

To Postoffice Thieves

Thillippi, W. Va., May 29 (By A. P.).—Fire, believed to have been started by robbers when they attempted to blow the postoffice safe, destroyed the opera house and several other structures here today.

Two other fires, in different sections of the city at the same time, destroyed several buildings. The loss was estimated at \$165,600.

Thillippi, W. Va., May 29 (By A. P.)—Fire, believed to have been started by robbers when they attempted to blow the postoffice safe, destroyed the opera house and several other structures here today.

Two other fires, in different sections of the city at the same time, destroyed several buildings. The loss was estimated at \$165,600.

The surviving members of Mosby's conding to the local United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Clarendon, at their annual encampment of the city at the same time, destroyed the two carolinas has participating which are "not operated for private gain." Every orphanages was made the latter part of April. The distribution of funds, nearly 5.000 orphan children being the beneficiaries.

Charged with nonsupport, Ralph Carolina buy to the clerk of the court the sum of \$10 as week, by Judge Harry B. Thomas serious illness, has notified the soviet government the intends to return to Russia soon, according to the local press.

The distribution to hospitals has been made on a free bed days basis, only those Carolina hospitals participating which are "not operated for private gain." Every orphanages was made the latter part of April. The distribution of the city at the same time, destroyed the town of Kopeln the confederacy, in Clarendon, at their annual encampment with the was resolved: That the guests of the local United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Clarendon, at their annual encampment with the was resolved: That the guests of the local United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Clarendon, at their annual encampment with the was resolved: That the guests of the local United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Clarendon, and the private gov

OFFERED AT HEARING ARNOLD QUESTIONS LAND JURISDICTION

Brought Up by Arlington County Attorney.

GLOTH RULES AGAINST CARNIVAL PRIZE TICKETS

Virginia Legislature Tax of Dollar on Owners of Pistols Effective June 14.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST 500. Clarendon,

"Who has jurisdiction of the land Dry Republicans Are Asked to extending from the South end of "I am too tired." Mr. Blanton began and other objections interrupted him, then Mr. Blanton's suppressed anger broke loose, and picking up his papers made as if to withdraw. wealth Attorney William C. Gloth,

The question of jurisdiction of the Washington police department in making police regulations at that point has been raised by Leon Ar-nold, president of the Washington-

According to Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, who represents the State and also Mr. Arnold. the improvements of this property, including the buildings of the Washington Old Dominion and Washington-Virginia Railways, in cluding all trackage with the trackage of the Capital Traction Co., are not assessed by the State of Virginia and if it is decided in favor

Not being permitted to use paddle wheels at carnivals, the fire de are wheels at carnivals, the fire departments and various civic organizations of Arlington county received another blow last night when Commonwealth Attorney William C. Gloth ruled against the sale of adviced the sale of adviced and the sale of a mission tickets containing lucky numbers in the case of the Ballston fire department's carnival to be held June 15 to 19.
In giving his opinion Common-

wealth Attorney Gloth stated the sale of these tickets with numbers thereon, announcing a Ford to be wealth given away, was illegal and would not be allowed.

According to the records in the According to the records in the office of the country commissioner of revenue, Harry K. Green, during the last week there has been 15 building permits issued which represents a total of \$51,000 in new constructions.

The records since April 1 show that a total of 143 permits for new buildings have been issued, making a total of \$576,961.33.

with the county commissioner of

chasers of the bonds to make them salable? We ask this question because the bill, will be used in the establishment of a hospital for crippled children."

Charged with stealing a \$2,000 salable? We ask this question beautomobile from Richard Murphy, 1835 Fourteenth street northwest. The monthly meeting of the Party of the Party of the Matter of the M

marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of the court yesterday by the clerk of the court of the squent spreading of cases and Dr. Eldridge said that was his time at the institution.

ke Endowment

Disburses \$267,912

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of the court of the following: Albert L. Starke and Bernice C. Davison. both of Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of the court yesterday by the clerk of the cou Disburses \$267,912

Halcomb. of Clarendon. and Florence Marion Ptley, of 1321 M street northwest. Washington; Milyn, N. Y., and Miss Phoebe Ailes ton Ballenger Roberts, of Ballston, and Grace L. McPherson, of Arlington; Albert Heath and Margarette Cahilli, both of Cherrylade, and Clinton Coffin and Violet F. Foster, of 2901 Connecticut avenue, or phanages in North.

rooms, will please notify the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Lizzie

The veterans will be met Friday evening. June 4, in cars, and taken to their lodgings. A business meeting will be held Saturday morning in the Clarendon Methodist church, with a short program consisting of an address of welcome by Supt. Kemp, and response by Commander of Ownership

Up by Arlington

Ity Attorney.

When the statement of the st

at Odd Fellows hall, to which the public is invited. Well known speakers will be heard, the Fort Myer band will furnish music and the Juniors will present an interesting

VOTES AGAINST VARE URGED BY METHODISTS

Stand by Principles Rather Than Politics.

(By the Associated Press.)

The only objection to the plan was made by Rev. Albert H. Gammon, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who called upon the assembly to throw out the plan and substitute a system based upon assessment.

Dr. Harry B. Master, secretary of the board of ministrial sustenation and relief, answered this argument by saying that assessment systems by saying that assessment systems of the committee to turn me laway. The task the committee to turn me laway had failed.

The can take care of the Capital Traction Co., are now assessment by the State of Virginia and if it is decided in favor of the State it means several thousands of dollars increased revenue. The case, in all probability, will be carried to the United States Supreme Court for a decision declared Mr. Gloth.

The Texan was infuriated, every muscle in his body quivering.

"I ask the committee to turn me way."

"wets have won an election in Pennylvania and, as usual, they have morning that the meeting that the wets were beaten in Illinois, Indiana, Oregon and elsewhere, and that the would not be there, and that they won in the city of the State of Virginia and it is decided in favor in the ded that the wets were beaten in Illinois, Indiana, Oregon and elsewhere, and that they won in the city. This, they say, caused them to stay there were not a decision declared Mr. Gloth.

The Texan was infuriated, every muscle in his body quivering.

"I ask the committee to turn me of the Capital Traction Co., are mystamia and, as usual, they have won an election in Fennish value in five to crow."

It added that the wets were beaten in Illinois, Indiana, Oregon and elsewhere, and that they was not open to the public and that he would not be there, and that he would be absent from the city.

The Texan was infuriated, every morning that the meeting that the meeting of the State of Virginia and it it is decided in favor in the chimney pot to crow."

It added that the wets were beaten in Illinois, Indiana, Oregon and elsewhere, and that they would hat the would not be there, and that he woul

Eucharistic Congress Called Benefit to All

Effective June 14, the Virginia mission. Returning to the United legislature has assessed \$1 tax to be levied upon all persons owning return to my home since during

Alleged Automobile

BOND ISSUE FIGHT

Soundness of Plan.

BREAKS INTO OPEN

COERCION OF CITIZENS BY OFFICIAL INTIMATED

Reported Plan of Commission Basis of Compensation Called "Incredible."

Controversy developed yesterday in the bond issue referendum campaign in Arlington county, Va., to raise money to install a water system to be supplied by District water from the Dalecarlia reservoir. Excitement followed circulation in the county of an open lation in the county of an open BOARD OF MORALS ACTS

Hatton in the country of an open letter written earlier in the week by Robert M. Buck, of Hume Spring, and James E. Chinn, of Lyon Village, to Asa E. Phillips, consulting engineer of the project, propounding four questions con-cerning the soundness of the finan-

(By the Associated Press.)

The Methodist Board of Morals yesterday invited dry Republicans in Pennsylvania to "show that principles mean more than politics" in voting against Representative Vare, the Republican senatorial plan, asking him whether districts of the county have been threatened in ominee, at the general elections.

When all points are shaken down, the board said, "the wet victory (of Mr. Vare) may not be quite so victorious or even quite so wet. Pinchot may run independently. Also, the Democratic candidate (William B. Wilson) is quite worthy of the support of any forward looking Pennsylvanian, Democrat or Republican. If we were a Pennsylvania and, as usual, they have general election in Pennsylvania and, as usual, they have general elections of the county Thursal and as usual, they have general election in Pennsylvania and, as usual, they have general elections.

Writers Accuse Phillips.

Buck and Chinn accuse Mr. Phillips on person the county Thursals of the county Thursals and as a susual, they have general elections of the soundness of the financial plan, asking Mr. Phillips in particular, and asking him whether districts of the county and saking him whether districts of the county and saking him whether districts of the county have been threatened by the mine disaster she was awarded compensation by the State. But that \$1,000 of the money was look in the county Thursals and the support of any forward looking pennsylvania in the county Thursals and the county that \$1,000 of the money was look when a mill closed.

3 0 0 , 0 0 0 Final the county the county the county that \$1,000 of the county that \$1,000 of the money was awarded compensation by the State. But that \$1,000 of the family, was thrown out of work when a mill closed.

Writers Accuse Phillips.

Buck and Chinn accuse Mr. Philips of having told them Thursday

tor Pepper would have won the Mr. Phillips did, however, appear nomination hands down if he had at the meeting and and he denies not made the mistake of pussyfooting on the prohibition issue."

The text of the open letter that has opened the controversy was as follows:

"The undersigned residents and property owners of Arlington county, Va., rather widely men-Rome, May 29 (By A. P.).—The Chicago Eucharistic congress will give a great impetus to the spiritual and religious life of all Christians in the United States. Cardinal Giovanni Bonzano, former apostolic delegate in the United States. told the Associated Press in a special interview today.

"I sincerely believe," he said "that the tremendous gathering of the faithful at Chicago will have an uplifting spiritual influence on all the people of the United States, not only a Catholic, but all Protestants as well.

"I am tremendously happy to have been chosen for this high mission. Returning to the United States, not only a Catholic, but all Protestants as well.

"I am tremendously happy to have been chosen for this high mission. Returning to the United States, not only a Catholic, but all Protestants as well.

"I am tremendously happy to have been chosen for this high mission. Returning to the United States, to some letter."

"Ouestion Security of Bonds.

Question Security of Bonds.

Since it is stated in the cir a pistol.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Gloth, all persons having a pistol will be required to register

Attorney Gloth, all persons having a pistol will be required to register reitrement or interest, against the taxes of Arlington county, although Thief Returned Here the county is sponsor for the bonds, what will be security offered purchasers of the bonds to make them

with result in stepons presenting. The control of the problem of t

of an election it constitutes an unlawful attempt to coerce voters as to how they shall vote.

"4. The minutes of the board of supervisors of the county show that

your present compensation of \$25 a day is temporary and W. J. Ingram day is temporary and W. J. Ingram has said that you are to be paid on a commission basis. What is the real basis of your compensation and how much will it net you, after your present \$25 a day rate ends? We Letter of Two Residents to

Phillips, Engineer, Questions

Physics of Two Residents to Phillips, Engineer, Questions

Physics of Two Residents to Italy and thinking Mr. Ingram has been misinformed, although we can not see how he could be since he i at the head of this project, we want your assurance. Further, the es-sence of public service is frankness

with the public and we think the voters ought to know before voting what you are getting out of their project 'We have other questions to ask Rebuild Remodel

you, Mr. Phillips, after you have answered these."

Mr. Ingram is chairman of the Arlington county board of water supply and a member of the county poard of supervisors.

Mine Victim's Widow Admits Selling Rum

Wheeling, W. Va., May 29 (By P.) .- Mrs. Emma Berlitch, widow of one of the 119 victims of the Benwood mine explosion and mother of eight children, pleaded guilty to selling liquor before Federal Judge W. E. Baker today, but the court, hearing her tale of bad luck, paroled her for a year. Counsel for the woman, appointed



Make That Luncheon The Harrington Special Luncheon, 75c A la Carte If Preferred Management FRANK MAYER



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GARAGES



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of Course You Want a "Six"

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Special Price-Easier Terms

Beginning Tuesday Only





The loveliest of them all—the fragile orchid will soon be a full-fledged American flower if the experiments of notable florists to grow orchid plants here by artificial heat are successful.

here by artificial heat are successful. This aristocratic flower, has always been imported from certain sections of the tropics, the only part of the world where it was thought it could be grown, But even in orchid growing "you can do it better with gas."

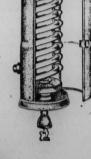
The seeds of the orchid are kept in a flask in which is a chemical fluid to provide carbon dioxide and moistrue. The temperature is maintained at 90 degrees by day and 70 degrees by night. After the first year the plants are transplanted to pots each year until the flifth or sixth year when they bloom. Throughout this process even warmth is necessary because of the extreme delicacy of the plants, and gas is called upon to fill this need. Thus does GAS offer another contribution to American enterprise.



A GREAT many homes can tell you how well Rex Water Heaters supply steaming hot water. And how its large Double Copper Coil means economy of operation.

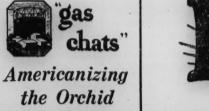
Honestly made of honest materials, this GRAY-ENAMELED heater offers beauty, quality and a dependability that will last for years. It is only by special factory permission that we are able to feature it for an 85c down-payment, and on as liberal a monthly installment plan as anyone almost could wish.

SEE IT. Or have us send a rep-



Washington Gas Light Co.

419 TENTH STREET N. W.



GEORGETOWN LAW STUDENTS TO HONOR DEAD WAR HEROES

Pupils Who Made Supreme Sacrifice in War Will Be Eulogized.

PORTRAIT OF LATE CHIEF JUSTICE TO BE RECEIVED

Be Bestowed at Commencement Exercises.

Two important events scheduled Two important events scheduled be celebrated in the crypt of the na-at the Georgetown University school tional shrine of the Immaculate of law this week are the memorial Conception. ervices tomorrow morning for the 28 law students who sacrificed their the lives during the world war and ex- will preme Court, will be presented to alumni and friends of the graduates.

the school by the senior class.

Contrary to expectations, only ber of the Marist society, professor

Contrary to expectations, only merce Hoover, who will make the

pames S. Easby-Smith will make the address on behalf of the law faculty. Lieut. Edgar Allen Poe, of the U. S. marine corps, is chairman of the committee of service men will act as guard of hone Following the reading of the roll of honor by Richard A. Mahar, secre-tary of the class, Representative William B. Connery, of Massachusetts, will place a wreath on the memorial tablet which bears the names of 28 students dead.

memorial exercises will be brought to a close by the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, president of Georgetown, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon President of Institution Addresses Students on

Judges to Attend.

Judges of the Federal courts i the District and members of the local bar will attend the exercises at the law school Wednesday even Howard university's fifty-seventh commencement exercises will begin head of the school of portrait painting of the Corcoran Art gallery, when the baccaming of the Corcoran Art gallery, when will be preached by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, at 4 the law school. Michael F. O'Donschus will water the service will begin head of the school. Michael F. O'Donschus will water the service will be preached by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, at 4 the small ballroom of the Willard by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, at 4 lard hotel. Clifford Lewis, presidents. the Confederate army. He was a classmate of James R. Randall, au-thor of "Maryland, My Maryland," Results of recent competitive ex-

aminations at the college were announced yesterday by Dean Louis J. vereity training corps. The annual Gallagher. These examinations are for various medals that are awarded at commencement. Recipients are of the university will be held June

other departments of the university will bestow medals on honor students and especial awards at commencement, announcement of chapel at 8 o'clock.

Class reunions will be held on serve officers.

wednesday evening Dr. Culbertson

The Green of the school recently ence building daily from 7 to 11, inclusive.

The first tuor of the historical contests will be held Saturday. The wednesday evening Dr. Culbertson was guest of honor at a dinner given at the University club by the route will include the Lincoln Me ocal chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon.

local chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon. first foreign service fraternity, of which he is a member. Richard S. Harvey, a former professor at the Georgetown school, was toastmaster.

Dr. William Neal Cogan, U. S. N., retired, newly appointed dean of the dental school, has taken of the dental school, has taken charge and has organized a temporary faculty with the assistance of the Rev. W. G. Summers, regent of the school. Despite the handicap caused by the resignation of the regular dental faculty the final examinations have been progressing satisfactorily. The places on the faculty have been filled for the most part by alumni.

Everett Morse, a foreign service the service of the university dining hall. Impromptu remarks were made by the faculty and students.

The delegation was presented to the bedy hy President.

Everett Morse, a foreign service adent, recently received an apstudent, recently received an appointment in the Latin American Durkee Thursday night in Rankin chapel, selections being given by the men and women's glee clubs. division of the C. S. Dureau of foreign and domestic commerce. A
former student at the school, Albert
E. Ellis, also has been appointed
in foreign service. He will leave
shortly to take up duties as assistant trade commissioner at Bogota. Colombia. Since leaving George-town several years ago he has been in the service of the State Depart ment in Warsaw and Cartagena. He returned here recently from the

gan, professor of philosophy at the nat college, will regret to hear that he jor is ill at the Georgetown University hospital.

Graduate Eyes Examined McCormick Medical Ouliege Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES Eyesight Specialist 409-410 McLachlen Bldg. 10th and G Ste. N.W.

400 to Receive Degree At Catholic University

Archbishop of Baltimore and Chancellor of Institution to Preside at 37th Annual Commencement and Present Diplomas to Graduates.

held June 16 at 10:30 o'clock in the upon him.

His grace, the Most Rev. Michael Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university, will preside and confer the degrees. The number of candidates for de-Medals and Commissions to grees this year exceeds any previous record and forecasts the conferring of no less than 400 diplomas on graduates and undergraduate candidates. The date for baccalaureate Sunday has been set for June 13. when solemn pontifical mass will

The Very Rev. William J. Kerby, professor of sociology, will deliver the baccalaureate discourse. This lives during the world war and exercises Wednesday when a portrait of the late Chief Justice Edward D. White, of the United States Survives, of the United States Survives and the University, the professoriate, the student body, the visiting

one honorary degree will be con-ferred by the university this year. of Oriental languages and curator The recipient, as previously an- Land. He has been appointed announced, will be Secretary of Com- nual professor and acting director of the Amrecian school of Oriental research at Jerusalem. The aim of research at Jerusalem. The aim of the school is purely scientific, namely, to extend American knowledge of the geography. history, archeology and languages of Biblical lands, and, according to optical lands, and, according to opauthorities decided it was time to portunities, to carry out explora

authorities decided and the law school tomorrow will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the law library, with Lewis Henry Daily, president of the senior Henry Daily, president of the senior occurry, while Dr. Butin executes his office in Jerusalem. Under hear the old the o omorrow on the law library, which has been locally president of the senior class, presiding. Addresses on behalf of the seniors will be made by William Terrence Fitzgerald and Welton Paul Mouton, while Prof. Albrecht, the American school at Jerusalem has excavated the old strength of Gibeah of Benjamin, modern Tell-el-Ful, and is now cooperating with the Xenia Theological atting with the Xenia Theological acting the law in the law in the law is the law in the law is the law in th

The thirty-seventh annual com-| southern Palestine. Dr. Butin i mencement exercises of the Catholic university at Brookland will be such an office as the one conferred

The second annual exhibition o the Architectural society of the Catholic university was held last week in the working rooms of the department of architecture in the gymnasium. "A Municipal Caril lon Tower," the work of Mr. John Miller, of Cleveland, Ohio. was the center of attraction. For this work, Mr. Miller was awarded second prize in the recent Fountain-bleu prize competition and a scholarship in the Fountainbleu School of Fine Arts in Paris.

Among the hangings at the ex hibition are three medal winning pieces by Thomas Locraft, of Washington, and two by Mr. Miller. Other medal winning pieces shown are those of Edward Pairo, of Washington, who has two Lowes Washington, who has two; James Hogan, Hartford, Conn., Robert Hogan, Hartford, Conn., Robert Tucci, Trenton, N. J., George E. Chappelear, of Washington, and Joseph Biberstein, Philadelphia, Pa. In addition there are a large number of works which received honorable mentions in several compe-titions held during the academic year. The decoration in the exhibition halls were the work of the students of architecture

The 1926 students' annual, the Cardinal, made its appearance on the campus Monday. It contains the campus Monday. It contains many original features, together with a history of the senior class collectively and individually, a re capitulation of campus events during the last four years, and a humor and snapshot section unsurpassed by previous annuals. The book has a continuous theme running throughout, and is dedicated to "Our Mother."

At the final meeting of the University Glee club held Tuesday evening, the members chose offi-cers. Morgan V. Martin, of Mar-tinsburg, W. Va., was chosen president; secretary-treasurer, busines

LEWIS SCHOOL AWARDS

HOWARD'S GRADUATION PROGRAM OPENS SUNDAY

to Students.

ALUMNI TO MEET JUNE 11 H. J. STALEY IS SPEAKER

or lock. In the gymnasium-armory building. A procession of the unialumnus of Georgetown college, leaving his studies in 1861 to enter costume, from the Carnegie library, will precede the ceremonies.

The annual review of the R. O T. C. unit will be conducted by ofversity training corps. The annual

which will be made later. In addition, a number of R. O. T. C. cadets are to receive commissions as reis June 11, the principal speaker being Dr. Edward E. Slosson, member of the Washington Academy of Culbertson is Victor.

William S. Culbertson, United States Minister to Roumania and a member of the executive faculty of the Georgetown school of foreign service, visited the school recently upon his return to Weshirston.

morial, Arlington and Mount Ver-

The delegation was presented to the student body

Tennis Play to Open

The first annual tennis tournament between Dunbar and Armstrong schools will be held on the Dunbar atadium court Thursday.

June 10, at 3:30 o'clock. There will be four singles and two doubles for activity, the final decision for extrement between the first annual tennis tournament between the degrees. The Rev. James D. Burnbar stringles and two doubles for activity, the final decision of and Dr. James A. Bell, director of and Dr. James A. Bell,

Building Careers.

DIPLOMAS TO CLASSES

o'clock, in the gymnasium-armory lard hotel. Clifford Lewis, president of the school, spoke on "Building Your Career," H. J. Sta-ley, registrar, spoke on "Training for Success," and Mrs. Lewis, vice president, on "At Parting." W. I. Hamilton, personnel direc-tor, Boomer-Dupont Properties (Carrovarting spoke on "Education"

tor, Boomer-Dupont Properties Corporation, spoke on "Education and Training for the Hotel of the Future." Miss Helen Howison sang a group of songs, accompanied

at commencement. Recipients are as follows: Brennan Apologetics medal, William K. Wimsatt, jr.; Lynch Pendergast medal, A. Milburn Petty: Dahlgren calculus medal. Samuel Livingston; Horace ode medal, Francis I. McGarraghy: Garvan oratorical medal, Frank A. Ruffer.

Other departments of the university campus. Alumni day will be Thursday, the annual versity will bestow medals on honor students and especial awards at sociation being held in Rankin Kanga group of songs, accompanied by George Wilson. President Clifford Lewis presented diplomas to the following graduates in hotel management: David Armhold 3rd, Mrs. Anna Marie Behling, Curtis C. Bowen, Mille R. Dillin, Mrs. Jimmie M. R. Henderson, Mrs. Ellen M. Hill, Thomas S. Hubbard, Ann L. Jensting of the General Alumni as sociation being held in Rankin Kinkead, Mrs. Mande Elizabeth M. Kinkead, Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw, Mrs. Delia T. Mannix, Harry H. McCall, Iona L. Mitten, Roland T. Payne, Mrs. Margaret H Putney, Mrs. Grace K. Riddick, Mrs. Vivienne F. Scott, Florence G. Simpson, Mrs. Mary C. Slaughter, Elizabeth P. Snead, M. Rudolph Whitmore, Mrs. Gertrude P. Will-

son, Geneva Yeager. Graduates of the tea room, cafe teria and restaurant management class were, Alfonso Baculo, Mrs. Gertrude L. Bowman, Mattle L. Gertrude L. Bowman, Mattie L. Boyd, Mrs. Kathryn C. Craig, Mrs. Sallie H. Crary, E. Blanche Creahen, Esther J. Davis, Agnes T. Bessie Harvey, Anne M. Houston, Mrs. Helen Lau nan, Mrs. Carrie B. Lewis, Sallie S. Loving, Mrs. Olivia P. Mitchell, Alice Olenin, B. Lew Olivia P. M. Mary Mrs. Mary C. Ragan, Minnle Rooney, Nellie G. Sexton, Constance Shothofer, Granville M. Threlkeld, Vida Anna M. Till, Mrs. Thelma V. Wheat, Mary M. Wilbert, Daniel E. Willard, Mrs. Minnletta Woodchek.

Y. M. C. A. GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Exercises Set for Tuesday Night at Memorial Continental Hall.

Graduating exercises for the Washington School of Accountancy, school of law and school of liberal arts of the Y. M. C. A. college, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Continental hall. Dr. William J. Showalter, chairman of the educational committee of the Y. M. C. A. will preside.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of

STUDENT LOAN FUND WASHINGTON LAW CLASS WILL HEAR

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Anniversary Dinner.

Lincoln Memorial university

Winding Up Courses.

and the examination held Wednes

day.

The newly elected officers of
Epsilon chapter of Kappa Beta Pi

legal soroity, have announced that Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy and Dr. Charles W. Needham have become patrons of the chapter. The new officers to be installed in the

Anniversary Celebration.

day anniversary of the honorary dean of the college, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey. Guests of honor included Mrs. Mussey, Judge Kath-

DUNBAR ASSEMBLY

Chicago Alumni President Dr. Phillips of Epiphany Church to Be Speaker at Creates Revolving Amount for Deserving Students. Baccalaureate Services.

CLASSES REGISTERING FOR SUMMER SESSION

AT G.W.U. FOUNDED

BY GORDON STRONG

283 Examinations Are Held Kappa Beta Pi Chapter An-During Last Week at University.

Col. Gordon Strong, president of he Chicago George Washington University Alumni club, has estab lished a student loan revolving fund for the use of deserving students in the George Washington University Law School, it became known yesterday through an official announcement.

The fund will be known as the

Henry Strong-William A. Scholarship fund. Details of the administration of the fund will be made known later. It is expected that similar funds will be forthcoming in the future to add to the already large list of endowments to the university. the university.

In connection with the school, it is announced by Dean William C. Van Vleck that the sum-mer sessions will open June 14 and July 29 and that large numbers of students have enrolled already for

the terms.

The summer school will cover a period of thirteen weeks with final examinations being held on July 26. 27 and 28. Many additional courses have been offered for the summer session, according to Dean Van Vleck. Final examinations were concluded last week in the law school and all details incident to graduation are being concluded at

In the university summer school numbers of students are registering for the wide ranges of courses such as literature, history and science, psychology and pedagogy. The university will be divided into two courses of six and nine weeks, respectively

Baccalaureate Sunday.

Next Sunday will be baccalau reate Sunday and the address of the day will be delivered by President William Mather Lewis on the camous at Twentieth and G streets northwest. The first of the com-mencement activities will start at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will present in addition to the president's address a program of music by the men's glee, the women's glee and the stringed quartet.

It is announced that the Pyramid Honor Society-Faculty baseball game, an annual feature of comnencement week, will June 8 at 2 p. m. instead of June 5 as previously announced. nual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon is scheduled to take place June 7. Huston Thompson, United States Federal trade commissioner, Federal trade commissioner, will deliver a brief address at the tomb of Gen. Washington. The members of the graduating classes, university officials and alumni will be present. Friday night at the Mayflower

hotel the annual senior class prome-nade will be held. All of the senior class members are expected to be on hand as well as members of the university faculty and other officials

held on the night of June 8 in Cor-coran Hall. The annual commencement celebration will be held in the Washington auditorium on the night of June 9. David Robertson, of the United States council of education, will be the principal speaker.

President and Mrs. William of Kappa Leta Pi, who installed Ep-

President and Mrs. William Mather Lewis will hold a reception for the seniors at the Washington club on the afternoon of June from 4 to 6 p. m. Other activities are listed for the various student organizations and fraternities during the coming week.

Yesterday at the Cosmos club President Lewis gave a luncheon in honor of Dean Hugh Miller, who is leaving the institution to go to leaving the institution to go to Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., next year. Members of the faculty and friends were in attendance.

Swisher Presentation.

Mednesday the presentation of the Swisher restimonial will take place in Corcoran hall, with Dean Howard L. Hodgkins presiding. The fund was raised by the History club in honor of Dr. Charles C. Swisher, of the university faculty, in appreciation of his 30 years of Social Phases of Activities

Are Outlined by Dame Rachel Crowdy.

Dame Rachel Crowdy, chief of the social section of the League of Nations, in attendance on the Red Cross conference here, spake beservice in the institution. It will be applied to the purchase of books on history for the "Swisher historical alcove" in the university library. Dr. Swisher will be in attendance at the meeting.

Nations, in attendance on the Red Cross conference here, spoke before the noon assembly at the Dunbar High school Thursday on social phases of work of the league.

Dunbar alumni, in collegiste Dr. Swisher will be in attendance at the meeting.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, in a high standards. Joseph Jenkins,

resume of work done by the university for students, in an assembly ors in Latin and English literature, ast week pointed out the attitude of the administration in the matter osophy, and physics at Hamilton

of the administration in the matter of student activities.

Dr. Lewis called attention to the fact that during the week 283 examinations were listed among 400 courses offered in the university. It was noted that 200 classes were in session daily at the university and that additional courses were offered and contemplated from time to time.

to time. Student activities, the extra-cur-

American U. Graduation Festivities Ushered In

Class-Day Exercises Held, Dean Woods Honored-Convocation Will be Held Tuesday With Address by Dr. Devine.

of exercises which will culminate cation. Tuesday afternoon with the twelfth Yesterday evening a surprise party Devine is to be the new dean of the residence in Wesley Heights.

nounces New Patrons, Holds

the city June 6, the sermon is be-ing given a week earlier than usual. Dean Halsey also has announced that the address to the graduating ceed first to the laying of the cor class at the 28th annual commencement, Wednesday evening, June 9,
at Memorial Continental hall, will
be delivered by John Wesley Hill,
LL. D., Litt. D., D. D., chancellor of
the address to the graduating
for stone of the new library building, the Battelle memorial. Bishop
John W. Hamilton, chancellor emertus of the university, will deliver
that the address.

Out-of-Door Evercises

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at the college Tuesday, when Dean Halsey will present her report on those can-Commencement exercises planned for the out-of-door audi-torium on the campus, where dedidates who have fulfilled the regrees will be conferred and awards quirements for the degrees LL. D., LL. M., and M. P. L. announced in both the college of liberal arts and the graduate school.
The annual dinner of the alumni
association will be held Tuesday Prof. Paca Oberlin completed his night at the women's residence hall, course for the senior class in con-stitutional law Thursday. Prof. Elizabeth Harris completed the course in equity jurisprudence for with George C. Peck, president of the association, as toastmaster. Ar-rangements have been made by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. course in equity jurisprudence for the juniors, and the examination was held Tuesday. The lectures on testamentary law for the class under Prof. William Taylor will be completed and the examination held Thursday. The freshman class had examination in outlines of common law pleading Thursday under Prof. Helen K. Jamison. The course on bailments, given by Prof. Elizabeth Harris, will be completed and the examination held Wednes-

JOINT COMMENCEMENT

HELD BY TWO SCHOOLS

Students Receive Certifi-

cates and Diplomas.

Charles E. Stewart offered the in-

and certificates.

Dunbar High Night school—Monroe Burgess, Samuel Henry Coward, Joseph James Hamm, Thornton Blackwell Johnson, Beverly Henry Long, Narciso Martinez Pimienta, Frederick Douglas Trower, Warren MacKenzle Ware, Henry McNeil Ward, Tesse Del Wilson, Nora Archer Battle, Pearl Juanita Brooks, Elizabeth Bruce Douglas, Carrie Evelyn Dyson, Josie Merle Lewis, Dorothy Mae Robinson,

Esther Rogers, a junior, was initiated into the chapter Sunday in the new college building, 2000 G made by H. H. Long, assistant

the new college building, 2000 G street northwest. A dinner followed at the Chevy Chase Country club, Mrs. Keith presiding. This was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the installation of the chapter and the seventy-sixth birthmade by Assistant Superintendent G. C. Wilkinson, awarded diplomas day applyersary of the honorary

G. C. Wilkinson and certificates

The scholastic year at American for special bus service for all funcuniversity is closing with a series tions in connection with the convo-

annual convocation and address, the tendered by the faculty of the col- COMMENCEMENT DATE latter to be delivered by Dr. Edward lege of liberal arts and their wives ALMOST COMPLETED T. Devine, teacher and lecturer. Dr. to Dean George B. Woods at his graduate school of American uni- Woods was presented with a silvertipped arbor vitae as a token of the Class-day exercises were observed faculty's deep appreciation of his yesterday at the campus. Dr. Lucius successful establishment and admin-C. Clark, chancellor, will deliver tration of the college in the face of the annual convocation sermon many difficult problems during the

the ceremony of planting of the ivy by the senior class. Costume dances and wand drills were presented by the girls under the direction of Miss of Alabama, who is taking his defined planting at the company at the com

presided over by Dean Woods, and the largest in the country

WESTERN GIRLS' TEAM

WINS ITS THIRD SHOOT

Range at Central High

School.

NATIONAL U. LAW **EXAMINATIONS END** UNIVERSITY'S YEAR

Finals to Be Held Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings.

IS SET FOR JUNE 12

Preparations Going Forward for Summer Classes, Starting June 14.

The academic year at National

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduates of the Washington College of Law will be delivered this evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. Z. B. Phillips, of the Church of the Epiphany, at the church. The faculty, headed by Dean Laura H. Halsey and the president of the board of trustees, Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, will be in the procession, followed by the candidates for degrees and the general student body. Due to Dr. Phillips' absence from the city June 6, the sermon is being given a week earlier than usual. Dean Halsey also has announced the sermon will form at 2 o'clock and pro-Prof. and Mrs. B. b. James and Prof. Varrelman.

Class Day Observance.

Class day exercises yesterday on the campus opened with a luncheon with Dr. Woods as toastmaster. The class prophesy, will, history and poem were presented. A buttercup chain processional preceded, the ceremony of planting of the ivy mencement exercises to be held in Continental Memorial hall on the night of June 12. An elaborate program is being planned in connection with the or warding of degrees to graduates of the law and business administration school classes.

An unusual feature of the commencement exercises will be the

Julia Pennington, director of women's athletics. Singing, athletic competitions and a supper followed. The gift from the graduating class of liberal arts, including masonry and landscaping at Tulip spring on the campus, was presented by the class president, Claude Hunter.

At the last chapel service of the year prior to final examinations, leaders of college activities were honored at a "recognition service," resided over hy Deen Woods and the largest in the country.

Scope Is Broadened

The year also saw a broadening of the academic scope of the insti-tution. In both the law and business administration schools new courses were added and were quick win popularity. Several addiions were made to the faculties of

With the regular term drawing to a close enrollment in the summer school is rapidly going forward Dunbar and Armstrong Night Tech Group Is Defeated on and indications point to an excep-tionally large number of students on the school roster when classes begin on June 14.

Keen interest has been manifested in summer law classes for sev-62 ARE GIVEN AWARDS MATH CLUB HAS PICNIC eral years, but early registration indicates that this summer will see

new officers to be installed in the fall include: Martha R. Gold, dean; Elizabeth F. Reed, associate dean; Laura Norris, chancellor; Mary Grimes, recording registrar; Mary Cannon, corresponding secretary, and Clare T. Willison, marshal. The delegate to the Province deans' convention here in June is Mrs. Gold. Mrs. Arthur Keith, dean of the academic course, and 42 being awarded Armstrong certificates for academic records in the senior class.

The Western girls' rifle team won its third match May 17 when it defeated Tech on the Central high defea previous records eclipsed.

Prospective students have been

the individual high point scorer in the off-hand shooting, making a score of 94 in this position and 98 in the prone position. However, she was closely pressed for this honor by Louise Olney, also a junior and new to the team, who made a score of 93 off-hand and 97 prone. Dorothy White and Florence Kincheloe tied for highest place with a score of 99 each.

Those who took part in this match are India Bell Corea, captain: Lillian Lindquist, Betty Osgood, Louise Olney, and Dorothy White.

The Methody had it was a long to sufficient to sum of sum

White.

The Math club had its annual picture of the that all classes will prove Registration to date indicates nic supper Friday, near Somerset.
This picnic has become an institution of the club. The Math club itself has had a most successful year, has increased its membership, and has taken its place among the other

nas taken its place among the other older clubs.

Miss Connell's section, 165, has recently bought a bookcase with the \$\frac{85}{1}\$ it won several months ago in the membership drive of the Home and School association. This case will contain English reference books.

Caroline Sandarson has been contained to the bar examinations. Quizzes on typical bar examinations quizzes on typical bar examinations. Quizzes on typical bar examination questions will be given.

next Sunday.

Mu chapter of the Sigma Delta
Kappa law fraternity is pushing its
plans for the national convention of the fraternity, which will be held made a number of contributions to at the Mayflower late next month the school paper.

May 21, one of Miss Von Seyfreid's German classes presented a play in German. The members of the cast dramatized the story. "Das Gestohlende Kind," which they were reading in class, for this play, Miss Catherine Tilley gaye a sythe

Harold R. Stephenson, jr., and Euclid S. Fleming will represent the local chapter at the sessions of the convention.

Langley Junior High Presents War Play

"White Asters," a play compar ing a civil war veteran with a world war hero, was given Monday and Tuesday evenings by the pupils of Langley Junior High school. Those taking part Monday night were Helen Divver, Doris Smith, George Hoffman, John Ditzler, Max Bas-sin, Mabel Wackerman, Elizabeth Brown, Carl Carlson, Roberta May, Emily Harrington, Cleve van Horn,

Irving Presler, Curtis Biscoe and Ross Turner: In the cast Tuesday night were Ethelyn Ward, Esther Humpherson, Maurice Lanman, Galt Bowen, Lillian Murray, Louis Beer, Perley Mc-Cubbin, Leon a'Becket, Catherine Dampier, Margaret Eberly, Loren Adams and Joseph Zelenka.

HOLTON-ARMS SCHOOL | MARYLAND U. CLASS

Class of 38 Will Be Given Commencement Week Will Diplomas at Exercises This Week.

northwest, between Connecticut avenue and Phelps place, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Wednesday. The celebration will extend over three days. A class of been chosen by seniors for the special feature of their class night exercises. The program will include the salutatory and valedictory adington girls, will be graduated inston girls, will be graduated 38 will be graduated, 2 of its mem-

Holton-Arms school, S street

Merle Lawis, Dorothy Mae Robison, Alice Lluellyn Tatum, Evelyn Watson, Mary Eleanor Webster, Isabelle Bang Mary Eleanor Beatrice Budd, Marie Merritt Chavis, Fannie Virginia, Collins, Luia Clayton Crawford, Ince Hearn Dantley, Alice Gertrude Ferebee, Dorothy Pauline Fisher, Clara Subeno Hebron, Julia Mary Ellzabeth Hill, Helen Honesty, Eugenia Hunter, Lillian Alice Jackson, Cornelia Amelia Jackson, Sarah Johnson, Sarah Elizabeth Lee, Eva Ardel Mims, Emma Jane Minor, Edna Mary Newton, Leona Margaret Robinson, Iola Neale Sewell, Roberta Spaulding, Lillian Colter Thomas, Edna Olympia Trent, Nellie Robinson Turner, Mary Gaines Ware, Dora Della Williams, Mary Annette Young.

Millinery—Rene Lucille Fitzhugh, Josephine M. Franklin, Grace Beatrice King, Annie J. Stewart, Lellin Elizabeth Taylor.

Auto machanics—Harry William (Coles, Walter Irving Hunter, James Newburn, Jacob Sampson, Allen Benedict Sprague, Maj. James Wood Woodwork—Stanley Maine Smith.

MARYI AND II. CLASS were reading in class, for this play.

Miss Catherine Tilley gave a synopsis of each scene just before it
was presented. This assembly is
the first to be given by a language

TO MARK 25TH YEAR | TO PRESENT COMEDY

Caroline Sanderson has been chosen by the "Breeze" staff to fill the office of editor for the year 1926-27. Miss Sanderson, while not on the staff itself in 1924-25,

Begin Friday With Presentation by Seniors.

Commencement week activities at the University of Maryland will be-gin Friday evening at 8 o'clock when the senior class present their class play, "Kicked Out of College." Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The address will be by the Rev. John Brittan Clark, moderator of the Presbyterian synod, of Baltimore.

JOHN S. BLICK BUYS CAFRITZ'S SPANISH VILLA FOR \$57,500

Public Will Have Final Opportunity to Visit Casa Today and Tomorrow.

30.000 VISITORS VIEW ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY

Purchaser Acquires Most of

ture placed in the villa for the opening by W. B. Moses & Sons was also purchased by Mr. Blick. The total value of the furniture was placed at nearly \$20,000 by the

Spanish villa, is president of the Terminal Ice Co. He also owns the Convention hall and recently purchased with other business men the Arcade building at Fourteenth street and Park road, on the site of which is to be erected a sporting

The dining room suite in the villa has been changed and porch and lawn furniture added by W. B. Moses & Sons since the house was first opened to the public May 9.

The new dining room set is all of inlaid solid walnut more massive in proportions than the furniture originally placed in the room. Extension leaves on the dining table may be pulled out on each end giv-ing the table a length of 12 feet. When folded it measures about 7 The walnut chairs upholstered in red velour are of massive proportions in keeping with the Spanish motif of the villa. Heavy hammered iron grillwork supports

Furniture and Adds Other Rare Pieces.

The Spanish villa built by Morris Cafritz at 5333 Sixteenth street was sold to John S. Blick for \$57,500 unfurnished May 9, the first day the house was opened to the public for inspection, it was announced yesterday.

The greater portion of the furniture ture placed in the villa for the

shades are attached at each end of The Spanish retreat will remain the swing framework. These lights open to the public through tomorrow night. It is open from 10 a.m. in the swing transfer and are for row night. It is open from 10 a.m. in the swing transfer and are for night reading. The entire porch is to 10 p. m. and representatives of covered with orange and black the Cafritz Co. will be on the premium, specific and the control of the control o

BUILDER AND PURCHASER OF VILLA





Morris Cafritz (left), builder of the charming Spanish villa at 5333 Sixteenth street, and John S. Blick (right), local coal dealer

Instant Hot Water.

basement by the Edgar Morris

who purchased the residence for \$57,500. frames enhances the Spanish effect terizes all the work throughout the

successfully obtained throughout villa he Old World villa.

temperature of the stack leading to the chimney approach the danger point. This is a safety feature never found on a coal furnace. This device will be more fully appreciated when it is recalled that the total annual property loss traceable to overheated chimneys runs well into eight numerals.

A 1.00-gallon oil storage tank is buried under the ground in the rear yard. It is fitted with a filler pipe running to the alley in the rear of the garage. Delivery of the oil from oil trucks may be facilitated by attaching the truck hose Twelve thousand pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the public and private schools of the District wrote essays Friday on the Declaration of Independence for the contest in connection with the independence day scalebration to be tated by attaching the truck hose to the end of the pipe. An oil pump is built into the control stand of the burner which draws the oil from the debrack task to know the control of the Capitol Mon-

from the storage tank to the burner in a sufficient flow to insure a steady flame. A return pipe line is from the storage tank to the burner in a sufficient flow to insure a steady flame. A return pipe line is laid from the burner back to the tank to take care of the surplus oil which it is necessary to pump in order to insure a constant supply.

The burner operates on a one-sixth horsepower induction type motor without brushes. The absorbs the noise and vibration.

The heating plant has been very aptly termed the heart of the house

The heating plant has been very aptly termed the heart of the house and to say that this house is good hearted is not overstraining the point.

Fire Lieut. Hellmuth An instantaneous hot-water heater has also been installed in the Promoted to Captain

Sales Co., 1305 G street. A Pitts-burg gas heater was used. All plumbing fixtures of the Lieut, Frank Hellmuth, of the District fire department, was pro-Spanish villa are of the "Standard" make, manufactured by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa. This company moted yesterday by the commissioners to be captain to succeed Thomas F. Warren, who retired on half pay earlier in the week.

The radiators are of the Aero maintains a showroom in room 200, of the Southern building; in this Radiator Co. They take up much city.

All Lumber in the Spanish Home

-Both rough and dressed, as well as the flooring, is the best that can be obtainedand is typical of the class of material we furnish on every contract.

I. S. Turover

"The Lumber Yard That Service is Building" Yards-13th Street Wharf, 14th Street Wharf, 10th and G Streets S.W.

Phones-Main 6796, Main 8258

Ornamental Iron in the Spanish Home

We were selected to do all the ornamental iron work in the new Lifetime

Our service also includes vault doors, steel sash, etc. We make our own castings. Ask us for estimate.

Alexandria Iron Works

Royal and Wilkes Streets

Phone 207

Washington Office-Bond Building

The radiators are of the Aero maintering and electrical specifies of the specifies of the value of the specifies of the specifies of the specifies of the value of the specifies of the value of the val THE CAFRITZ HOUSE Is a REAL ELECTRIC HOME

Lighted, Cooled, Iced, Cleaned and Applianced by "Matchless Service"





THE "SUNNYSUDS" Washer.

COUNT the ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

YOU CAN HAVE THEM, TOO! Easily!

As you saunter through this beautiful Spanish-type home, with its lovely fittings, ponder upon the great usefulness of electricity. Wherever you look or turn one notes the convenience, beauty and labor-saving usefulness of "matchless service." Why not equip your home with these labor-saving and beautifying appliances?





The Famous "EUREKA" Vacum Cleaner.

Note the Cooling, Noiseless Electric Fans.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC "MATCHLESS SERVICE"

14th and C Streets N. W.

Main Ten Thousand

"I Am Truly Thankful to Mr. Cafritz-

"Of course, it's a personal matter, but I feel that it is only just, in view of all the public interest that has been manifested in the Sixteenth Street Spanish Villa, to give praise to the man who is responsible for it.

"I have been picturing in my mind for years such a Home as I wanted some day to own and occupy, and when I inspected the Spanish Villa I realized that my ideal had at last crystalized into reality. There isn't a feature that I would change; nor an addition that I would make.

"You who have been through the Home upon invitation of Mr. Cafritz know how perfect its details and with what consistency each minute factor of construction and finish has been carried out. But what you don't know, perhaps, and unless you have, as I have time and again, gone into a computation of the cost of planning and building such a Home, you couldn't know how remarkable the price. My estimates ranged from \$75,000 to \$100,000—and then lacked many charming features which I have found in the Cafritz Home—located just where I want it—and which I was able to purchase for \$57,500.

"I think it not only a tribute to Mr. Cafritz's wonderful organization to produce such a Home—but to his phenomenal resources that it could be built and sold, with undoubtedly a legitimate profit to him and certainly a saving of \$25,000 to \$40,000 to me.

"With this as an example it isn't hard to figure him in the role of the master builder of Washington. I am glad to pay tribute to his genius. I've got a home I am proud of—and one all Washington commends as a model production.

"Pending my moving arrangements I shall be glad to supplement Mr. Cafritz's invitation to those who haven't yet inspected the most-talkedof home in town, to do so during today or tomorrow—Decoration Day.

"John S. Blick"

Like a June Day the Coldest Weather

When you visit Cafritz "Spanish House," be sure and see the basement and look at the

Ray Oil Burner

Which will keep this beautiful home at an even temperature next winter.

Ray Engineering Co. 1508 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4910

ELECTRICAL WIRING

in the

SPANISH HOME

Ralph P. Gibson Co.

1405-07 11th Street

Potomac 1528

The Plumbing System—

in the new and beautiful Cafritz Spanish Home had to be the very best—and we are proud to have been entrusted with the work.

D. H. ALSOP

801 Kentucky Ave. S. E. Lincoln 8321

The Spanish Home Is Well Heated

The heating plant in the Spanish Home is an outstanding example of the craftsmanship at your command today-regardless of the size home

Ask us for estimate on hot-water, steam and vapor heating; bronzing, jobbing and remodeling.

Robt. E. Wright Main 10171 934 K St. N.W.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

BASEBALL LEAGUE

SWINGS INTO LINE

Entered to View World

Series Games.

Post Building.

Contest Not Limited.

day and every class, creed, race

and profession are represented.

Macfarland Pupils

Dr. George F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's church, will hold a service this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Eleanor Lewin Memorial chapel at Holiday house. This is the first service to be held in the chapel since its dedication May 2.

The car leaving Twelfth and D streets at 3 o'clock will reach the Holiday house in time for the FOR POST CONTEST Holiday house in time for the

ervice.
Tuesday evening a benefit per-Five Transportation Teams Tuesday evening a benefit por-formance of "The Song and Dance Man" will be given at the National theater by the stock company now playing there, under the auspices of the Holiday House association. Tickets may be had from Miss Eliz-

INTEREST IN RACE GROWS

AS ENTRANTS FIGHT ON

Information in Full May Be
Obtained at Room 49,
Post Building.

Tickets may be had from Miss Elizabeth Clark, telephone Columbia 7468-J, or from the theater.
The annual benefit bridge and than jong party at the Holiday house will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Tables are \$4, single tickets, \$1. Mrs. W. H. Woodward, 1302 Eighteenth street, telephone Franklin 808, chairman of the Holiday house committee. will send tickets to any one wishing them. Among those who have tables are Mrs. E. B. Meigs, Mrs. Ben Hellen, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, A whole league of baseball teams fell into line yesterday and enrolled on the long list of entries in The Mrs. Forgus, Mrs. Emerson Liscum Mrs. Forgus, Mrs. Emerson Liscum, Miss Helen Mulliken, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. A. S. Stewart, Miss Nourse, Mrs. Richard Dean, Mrs. Crisp, Mrs. H. C. Bolton and Mrs. Charles Laird. As the Mount Vernon trolleys now only run every hour, it will be nécessary to take the 1 o'clock car from Twelfth and D streets. Washington Post world series contest. The five teams on the roster of the Washington Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. league were those who Providing one of these teams win

the contest, the nine regular play- D streets. Nearly \$400 was taken in at the rummage sale held last week by the society.

The branch at St. John's church, ers, three substitutes and manager will attend the baseball classic this fall, regardless of where it is held.

To hear each of the five managers the whole league is going to the world series. They plan to call on Bradley lane, will present "Engag-ing Janet" Friday night at 8 o'clock, with Rosamond Hunt, Alice Kaye, Goldie Musgrove, Katherine their friends and relatives, canvass their neighborhood and obtain the most paid-up subscriptions to The Post by September. Claudia The contest, however, is not limited to baseball teams. Forty-six lucky persons in all are going ee the series this year as guests of The Post. Interest in the contest is growing more and more each

Bean. Claudia Allen, Virginia Adams and Lillian Quigley in the cast. "Renting Jimmy" will also be presented by the branch, with Harriet Haig, Audry Guy, Elizabeth Offutt, Katherine McFarlane, Belva Anderson, Mary Neimeyer, Dorothy Sumners, Louise Bean and Elizabeth Weast among the players. The annual admission service of the branch at St. Mark's church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Lowry will become working associates, Mrs. Grace Roberts Luttrell and Miss Pauline Batson will be advanced to senior membership and Louise Whalen, Vance Fisher and Jeanette Randall, the last two from the candidates' class, will receive the sentence of the candidates' class, will receive their hadrages of the sentence of the candidates' class, will receive their hadrages of the sentence of the candidates' class, will receive Information regarding the rules and regulations of the contest is given in the columns of The Post almost daily. However, if there is some difficulty which is not explained in the paper the contest manager, Room 49, of The Post building, will only be too glad to assist.

The teams and their managers who entered the contest yesterday were R. R. Y. M. C. A., G. L. Hightman; Southern Railway, E. H. Owens; American Railway Express Co., Walter Hughes; Pullman William Breitbach, and Black and White Taxicab Co., C. B. Ryan.

Macfarland B.

Southern Railway, E. H.: American Railway Express
Walter Hughes; Pullman,
m Breitbach, and Black and
Taxicab Co., C. B. Ryan.

Farland Pupils

Will Present Play

Church.

A business meeting was held Monday evening by the branch at Epiphany church. Officers elected are: Miss Irene Harding, vice president; Miss Julia Slanghter, secretary; Miss Dorothy Jost, treasurer; Miss Ruth Rawlings, chairman of the finance committee; Miss Mary Sensel, chairman of the social service committee.

Will Present Play

"Seventeen," Booth Tarkington's play of youth and love, will be presented by the students of Macfarland Junior High school at the Wilson Normal school Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the school orchestra and the Girl's Glee club. Those in the cast will be Charles McCurdy, Miss Jane Topper, Miss Marian Jackson, Miss Lee Anna Embrey, Ralph Williams, Henry Schmucker. John Gurney, Miss Mercedes Bordas, Miss Pauline Bourdon, Miss Doris Hospital, Frazier Hilder, Marvin Solomon, Miss Julia Aman, Milton White, Miss Mary Ellen Terry and Joe Letts.

Army Music School

To Stay in District

After survey of several posts in different corps areas where it has been proposed to station the Army Music school, the War Department has decided that the school will remain in Washington barracks until such a time as accommodations and quarters may be had at some of the permanent buildings and the social service committee; Miss Mary Euclie Chapman, chairman of the social service committee; Miss Mary Sensel, chairman of the social service committee; Miss Mary Erichard, chairman of the social service committee; Miss Mary Erichard, chairman of the social service committee; Miss Mary Erichard, chairman of the social service committee; Miss Mary Erichard, chairman of the social service committee; Miss Mary Erichard, chairman of the social service committee; Miss Mary Erichard, chairman of the social service committee; Miss Mary Erichard, chairman of the sick committee; Miss Doris Miss Penter Miss Doris Pritchard, chairman of the sick committee; Miss Deris Miss Penter of the sick committee; Miss Doris Miss Penter of the social service committee; Miss Doris Miss Penter of the s

some other suitable post.

This probably will not be until some of the permanent buildings are erected under the army housing program permitting a reassignment of various units to troops.

The branch will attend in a body the benefit performance for the the benefit performance for the Holiday house of "The Song and Dance Man" at the National theater

Prizes to Be Given Winners at
Socal Heart Church Club.

A card party will be given Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Sacred Heart church parish hall by the Volunteer Social Service to raise funds for milk and ice for poorchildren.

Table prizes and a door prize, consisting of a reserved seat for eight consecutive games at the American league baseball park, will be given winners. Miss Emily Weems is in charge of the fete-Headquarters of the social service are at 10 Quincey street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Holiday house of "The Song and Dance Man" at the National theater on Tuesday evening.

Thirty-five dollars was cleared at the card party given by Epiphany chapel branch on May 17. Twenty-fitte girls will spend the week-end of July 11 at the Holiday house.

The branch at the Chapel of the Annunciation will have a lawn party on the evening of June 3 at Twenty-fitch and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Miss Annie Betson is in charge of this class.

MANY TRANSIENTS.

Many TRANSIENTS.

Many TRANSIENTS.

Many TRANSIENTS.

**Immediately on reaching Washington, buy The Post as a guide to desirable comes and board. Experienced keep-ers of rooming and boarding houses of "The Song and Dance Man" at the National theater on Tuesday evening.

Thirty-five dollars was cleared at the card party given by Epiphany chapel branch on May 17. Twenty-five girls will spend the week-end of July 11 at the Holiday house.

The branch at the Chapel of the evening of June 3 at Twenty-fifth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Miss Annie Betson is in charge of this class.

MANY TRANSIENTS.

**Many Transient on Tuesday evening.

**The branch on May 17. Twenty-five dollars was cleared at the card party

To Be Sure of a Good Foundation For the CAFRITZ BEAUTIFUL Spanish House The Cement Was Purchased From FRIES, BEALL & SHARP

734 10th Street N.W. 4th and S Streets N.E. 5th and T Streets N.E.

Main 1964

Straub Cinder Block

-used in the quality masonry of the beautiful Spanish Home manufactured and distributed by

Washington Concrete **Products Corporation**

Main 8528

"Worth-While Woodwork"

All interior trim, doors and stairwork-

supplied by

J. Carey King, Inc.

37 New York Avenue N.E.

Franl·lin 4820-5961

A Lifetime Roof for the Lifetime Home!

The beautiful tile roof on the Spanish Home erected by Cafritz was installed by us.

We are famous for roofs that combine beauty and durability. Estimates cheerfully given.

W. H. Marriott

2909 O St. Potomac 4197

Silicate Brick

Was used in the construction of the Cafritz Spanish Home.

Three years ago we started our plant with a production of three million brick per year and we are now producing thirty million.

There Must Be a Reason

National Brick Company

Columbia 9931

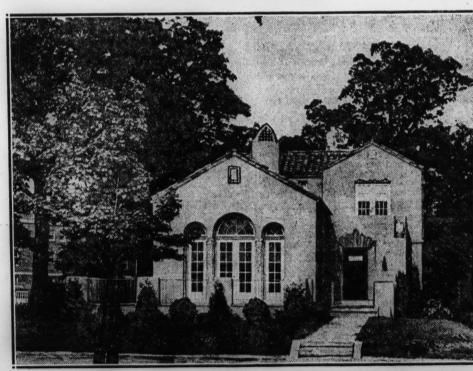
Plant, Terra Cotta, D. C.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN Free Automobile Parking

W. B. Moses

Furniture Carpets

Established 1861 F Street and Eleventh Upholstery



Furnishings from Our Studio of Interior Decoration

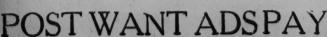
Furniture that Decorates, and Decorations that Furnish

In an ideal house the furniture delights even the critical eye, and the things that decorate also serve.

No matter how beautiful furniture may be it requires discernment in placing—and in this we assist our patrons.

In our studio of interior decoration we achieve that pleasant mean where use and loveliness are equalized.

PURCHASES FORWARDED PREPAID TO ANY SHIPPING POINT IN THE U.S. INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT



SHENANDOAH PARK SUBSCRIPTION LIST IS BEING HELD OPEN

Contributions to District's Share of Fund to Be Received Rest of Week.

NEARLY \$100.000 GIVEN; \$50,000 STILL NEEDED

Remainder Is Expected by Chairman Harper; List of Amounts Donated.

The campaign conducted by Washington business men to raise \$150,000 toward purchase of the newly created Shenandoah nation? park in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, which was supposed to have ended tomorrow, will be con-tinued for the remainder of the week, it was announced, due to the large number of subscriptions coming in during the last two days.

Approximately \$100,000 of the

fund has already been subscribed, according to Robert N. Harper, chairman of the executive cam-paign committee, with the remain-

The subscription list received at headquarters of the Shenandoah National Park association, in the Washington head Washington hotel, up to noon, Saturday, with the amount sub-scribed is as follows: Contributions of \$6,000, the

Portland Cement association and the National Geographic society.

Other Contributions Received.

Those contributing \$1,000 are the Hotel Washington, Hotel Powhatan, Woodward & Lothron, Joshua Evans, the Evening Star, Harry Wardman, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone

Co.
Contributions of \$600 are: Charles F.
Fadeley, Judd & Detweiler, Oscar T.
Wright, Washington Loan & Trust
Co., Riggs National Bank, Franklin
National Bank, Security Savings &
Commercial Bank, Christian Heurich,
Dr. W. J. Showalter, George W.
Linkins & Sons, American Security
& Trust Co.

Contributions of \$600 are: Charles F. Addeey, Judd & Detweller, Oscar T. Wright, Washington Loan & Trust Co., Riggs National Bank, Franklis National Bank Security Surgest C. Easterday, Red. Provention of Security & Trust Co.

Those contributing \$500 are: T. Those contributing \$500 are:

mable National Bank, Black & White & White & Machine Bank (Line & White & Whit

Sixteen Contribute \$50.

The following contributed \$50:
American Oil Co., Sanitary Grocery
Co., Higgins Finance Co., Frederic D.
McKenney, J. S. Flannery, Farmers
& Mechanics National Bank, Hugh
Reilly, J. Philip Herrman, Byron S.
Adams, House & Herrman, Inc.,
"Woodruff's," Arcade-Sunghine Co.
Inc., Leon S. Ulman, Baker Watts
Co., Lauman Engraving Co., Wise
Brothers Dairy.
Contributions of \$30 were received
from E. Lodge Hill, H. L. & J. B.
McQueen, Maurice Otterback, F. E.
Ransdell, ir., Ralph W. Lee & Co.,
Howard Moran, Philip S. Roy, William H. Lanham, Anton Stephan, H.
Rozier Dulaney, ir. Byron U. Graham, F. A. Dodge & Bro., Henry P.
Blair, Orlando H. Smith, B. A. Bowles,
Franklin & Co., Bethesda, Farms
Dairy, Detwiler & Raab, George Y.
Worthington Jr., E. G. Schafer & Co.,
Frank G. Addison, fr.
E. C. Shertey, Dr. Carl Henning,
Doubleday-Hill Electric Co., Otto J.
Botsch. Brinkey Bros., John Brayshaw, Brooke & Harry, Inc., Frank
E. Aleneus S. Bannes E. Stouffer, Middaugh & S. Sames E. Stouffer, Middaugh

INJURED IN SURVEY PLANE CRASH



Fliers injured in the plane crash of the navy's Alaskan survey expedition near Marshfield, Oreg., Friday. Left-Lieut. Wallace M. Dillon. Right-Chief Aviator Pilot A. K. Peterson.

according to Robert N. Harper, chairman of the executive campaign committee, with the remaining \$50,000 expected to be raised during the week. Virginia Subscribes \$1,200,000. Virginia has already subscribed \$13. Virginia has already subscribed \$13. The following subscribed \$12: Joseph D. Ashley, George A. Simonda & Co., Frank S. John L. Weaver and Beni F. Durr subscribed \$13. The following subscribed \$12: Joseph D. Ashley, George A. Simonda & Co., Frank S. Weller, Claude, W. Owen, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Union Storage Co. Powell Transportation Co., Metropolitatan Warehouse Co., Franch R. Weller, Semmes Motor Co., Henry A. Polchinorn, Frank M. Low, William F. Hum, R. S. Robbins. Subscriptions of \$10 were received at headquarters of the Shenandoah

Those sending in \$6 were: Thomas
F. Burch M. LeRoy Goff, Henry A.
Latimer, Samuel M. Marks, Howard
W. Phillips Co., Edward S. Huil, Lawrence C. Crawford, D. D. Lambert,
Ruth L. Jeffers, Reliance Life Insurance Co., Rowland S. Marshall,
Eugene G. Adams, George E. Keeler,
Leon E. Albert.
A. W. Peake, E. D. Sampson, Willlam C. Worthington, L. Bert Nye,
Mrs. Chester C. Baxter, West End,
bury, Albert F. Gorsuch, Norman D.
Parker, Herbert C. Easterday, Redmond Mayo, L. H. Vandoren, A. Glickman, C. Biggs, Hugh H. Obear, Mrs.

Med Uross Conference in S.

Leadership Is Needed.

Leadership Is Needed.

Two Parades Scheduled.

Parades similar to the ones held been three years ago will be staged
in the world war, was assalled in an address by Prof. C. E.
A. Winslow, of Yale university, before the second Pan-American Red
bury, Albert F. Gorsuch, Norman D.
Parker, Herbert C. Easterday, Redmond Mayo, L. H. Vandoren, A. Glickman, C. Biggs, Hugh H. Obear, Mrs.

Aman, C. Biggs, Hugh H. Obear, Mrs

ties of modern science was the keynote of an address by Miss Elizabeth G. Fox, director of public
health nursing of the American Red
Cross. Miss Fox said:

The points in 1e
condition and 10,00
pected here in all
is chairman of the

"When a great medical discovery is made, such as the diphtheria antitoxin, the public breathes a sigh of relief and opines that that particular SEWER TO CITIZE

ded their dead. Graves of hundreds of their comrades who were killed in action in service of the department were visited.

Wreaths, flowers and fitting grave markers were conveyed to the various cemeteries in an apparatus of the department. Firemen B. T. Marper, T. P. Lyons and J. M. Davis were in charge of the decorations.

FUNK RITES TOMORROW.

Treasury Department Employ Born in Salem, Ohio.

With the support and cooperation of the American Automobile association, incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, with headquarters in the Lewis building, 2001 Eleventh street northwest.

Officers of the association are: Charles E. Hall, president; Robert J. Nelson, vice president; William E. Weaver, treasurer; Paul D. Scott, secretary; Dr. Charles B. Fisher, Charles N. Barker and J. Finley Wilson, directors.

James H. Johnson, Jr., Samuel J., Prescott.

The following subscribed \$25: F. P. Weller, O. B. McLean, George F. Muth & Co., W. R. Winslow, J. W. Hunt, Standard Plate Glass Co., Butler-Flynn Paint Co., Brooke Stokes & Co., Dyer Brothers, Inc., Gude Brothers Co., Sol Herzog, Big Four Transfer Co., G. W. Harris, Adam A. Weschler & Son, Clyde B. Asher, Clarence A. Aepinwall, Harry S. Evans.

List of \$24 Subscriptions.

Subscriptions of \$24 were received from W. F. & E. L. Smith, Bradley, Bealth & Howard, Inc., A. H. Baker & mier Esterhazy.

Dr. Vaszonyi Dies in Vienna.

Vienna, Austria, May 29 (By A. P.).—Dr. Wilhelm Vaszonyi, leader of the Hungarian democratic party and conspicuous as a accuser of the government in the franc counterfeiting case, died today from heart disease. Dr. Vaszonyi was the first Jew to become a member of the Burma cyclone and tidal the portfolio of justice under President of John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross.

SHRINERS STOP HERE

Washington One of Principal Points Visited on Way

2.000 ARE EXPECTED

Midnight Tomorrow on Special Train.

Shriners on their way to the fifty-cond annual session of the im-erial council of the order in Philaielphia this week have made Wash ington one of their principal stop-over points, and Almas temple has been busy entertaining numerous delegation here, conspicuous in the streets yesterday by their red caps.

Because of their duties as hosts the delegates from Almas temple wil nlot be able to leave until late. Headed by Charles D. Shackelford. chief raban, a delegation of 250 from the local temple will leave at midnight tomorrow on a special

2,000 Coming Here Friday.

Delegations passed through here sterday from Waco, Dallas, Tex., depoints in Kentucky.

Delegations will stop over today passenger agent, Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

from points in Tennessee. Between 5,000 and 10,000 visitors are expected here in all. James C. Hoyle is chairman of the local entertain-

SEWER TO CITIZENS

Anacostia Association Is Told Mains Will Be Laid Within Six Months.

The storm sewer on Minnesota avenue southeast, requested by the Anacostia Citizens' association, will be laid within the next five or six months, according to a letter from e engineering department of the

Miss Fox said, is education of the public. She told of the work of the public health nurse in health education.

Latin-Americans Interested.

The delegates from Latin-America, of whom there are many, are ideeply interested in the matters been completed.

argued by some it would put an added burden on agriculture in the form of increased freight rates to make up the deficit which would result from cutting off this source result from cutting off this source

to the lodge home at Fifteenth and Q streets northwest, for which Hill falled to account properly when he desired to take title to the property.

Haugen measure.

The committee deferred action, and the program it has prepared devotes all of next week to minor bills.

Weddings, birthdays, parties,

EN ROUTE TO ANNUAL

Margaret Ertter, 9 years old, appointed TO SERVE was injured probably fatally last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by Clifton D. Howles, 618 Aspen street northwest, while crossing the street in trout of her home, according to possible. She was taken to Walter Band

chington One of Principal lossified on Way to Philadelphia.

DO ARE EXPECTED TO VISIT CITY FRIDAY

To VISIT CITY FRIDAY

To visited on Way to Philadelphia.

To visit city from a compound fracture of the right thigh, a possible fracture of the skull and shock. After the eccident Howles was released pending the outcome of the girl's injuries. According to police, Howles was driving north on Georgia avenue when the little girl ran down the steps of her home and darted Local Delegation to Leave at the automobile.

CAPITAL AD CLUB SEEKS TO OBTAIN

In an effort to obtain the coopera-The convention will last three days—Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. The delegation from Washington will leave Philadelphia at midnight Thursday in order to be here Friday, when about 2,000 Shriners from various parts of the North and South are expected as guests.

Prof. Winslow, of Yale, Tells
Red Cross Conference That

The convention will last three days—Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday and Thursday in order to be here Friday, when about 2,000 Shriners from various parts of the North and South are expected as guests.

This will be the big day in showing the visitors about the city. Headquarters have been established at the Raleigh hotel in order to receive the incoming delegations.

The convention will last three days—Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the Washington, the Washington, the Washington, the Washington the Washington days invited the Friday, when about 2,000 Shriners from various parts of the Washington convention bureau, to its luncheon in the City club Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock

The convention will last three days—Convention of the Barrett, William E. Russell, Henry Associated Advertising Clubs of the Washington, the Washington, the Washington, the Washington, the Washington to Advertising Clubs at the Associated Advertising Clubs of the Washington, the Washington the Washington of fourteen local clubs and C. E. LaVigne, director of the Washington convention bureau, to its luncheon in the City club Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock

The convention will last three days—Charles of fourteen local clubs and C. E. LaVigne, director of the Washington convention bureau, to its luncheon in the City club Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock

The heads of the following clubs have been invited: E. E. Herrell, Coale.

Athletic Committee—O. U. Sing-day at 12:30 o'clock

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The heads of the following clubs have been invited: E. E. Herrell, Coale.

Athletic Committee—O. U. Sing-day at 12:30 o'c ion of all men's business clubs in

Newcomers club; Thomas A. Phillips, vice president, Civitan club; Frank M. Pierce, Optimist club; W. W. Everett, vice president, Rotary club; Anton Stephan, City club; W. C. Miller, Lions club; M. A. Leese, Washington Chamber of Commerce Washington Chamber of Commerce, E. C. Graham, vice president, Wash-ington Board of Trade; Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, Soroptimist club; Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Women's

Invited by Bureau.

The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World were first invited to hold its 1927 convention in Wash-ington by the Washington conven-tion bureau last September, shortly after the bureau was organized. Mr. LaVigne was advised at that time that the invitation had to come from one of the member clubs, and since then he has cooperated with the local body in urging Washington as the city for the next convention.

A midnight cabaret show in hon-or of the Advertising Club of Wash-ington will be given during the con-vention of the Associated Advertis-ing Clubs of the World in Philadelphia June 19 to 24. Karl Bloomingdale, chairman of the convention entertainment committee, has notified John Poole, president of the local advertising club, that the Phillocal advertising club, that the Philadelphia Poor Richard club has voted to set aside the cabaret entertainment on June 21, exclusively, for the members of the Washington Advertising club. -Allen De Ford is chairman of the on-to-Philadelphia committee of the local advertising club.

AUTO DRIVER TAKEN AFTER DOUBLE CRASH

Traffic Court Judge Imposes Severe Sentences on Many Violators.

biles and leaving without discloring his identity, James H. Hawkins, colored, 35 years old, of 30 Pierce street northwest, was captured after a foot race by Policeman J. M States, the Senate interstate commerce committee yeserday voted 11 to 6 to report favorably the Robinson bill to repeal the Pullman surcharge now collected by the railroads.

A similar bill was passed by the Senate at the last session, but was defeated in the House where it was argued by some it would put an an elastic for sentence. Hawkins' arm was injured in the commerce of the sentence of the

C. S. Hill Released
From Jail on Bail

Charles Sumner Hill, colored attorney, after being held four days at the District jail, following arraignment in police court on charges brought against him by Alexander Upshur, trustee of Morning Star lodge of colored Elks, for alleged misuse of lodge funds entrusted to him, was released yesterday on \$7,000 bail.

Upshur stated that he gave Hill an indorsed certified check for \$13,000 two months ago to cover the cash purchase of property adjacent to the lodge home at Fifteenth and O streets northwest, was fined \$25 for second offense speed. Twelve other speed cases were fined by Judge Machander Upshur stated that he gave Hill an indorsed certified check for \$13,000 two months ago to cover the cash purchase of property adjacent to the lodge home at Fifteenth and O streets northwest, was sentenced to 90 days for reckless driving and driving without a permit. John Ray, 23 years old, of 618 N street northwest, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for 10 days in default of a fine of \$50 for reckless of a fine

At Frelinghuysen U.

Commencement week will begin Frelinghuysen university with House Asked to Act
On Farm Relief Bill

(By Associated Press.)
Farm relief, dormant in the House since defeat of the Haugen price stabilization bill, became active again yesterday in the House agriculture committee, when Representative McLaughlin, Republican, of Nebraska, requested early consideration of a modified form of the Haugen measure.

at Frelinghuysen university with the baccalaureate sermon, preached by the Baptist church, Ninth and P streets northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock. Graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening at the John Wesley church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets.

Representative Herbert W. Tavlor, of New Jersey, will make the acommencement address. Music will be furnished by the Capital City Clef club, directed by Lewis H. Thomas.

Gregg Resigns Commerce Positi (By the Associated Press.)

Eugene S. Gregg, chief of the commerce department's transpor-tation division, has resigned to ac-Electric Co., in New York,

Child Struck by Auto CITY CLUB MEMBERS May Die of Injuries

John C. Wineman Is Made Chairman of Group on Entertainment.

Personnel of eleven committees the City club was announced yesterday.

Chairmen of the new committees are John C. Wineman, entertainment; James H. Baden, finance; Rudolph Jose, house; O. U. Singer, athletic; James M. Proctor, greens and grounds; Richard E. Titlow, interclub house; Anton Stephan, interclub executive committee. The committee personnel follows:

Entertainment committee—John C. Wineman, chairman; Caleb O'Connor J. Lester Brooks, F. H. Bryson, James S. McKee, B. E. Hin-

1927 CONVENTION

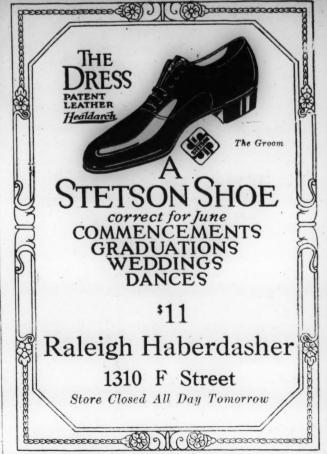
Bryson, James S. McKee, B. E. Hinton, L. A. Payne, Harry Angelico, Harry Rand, E. L. McShane, O. P. Gascolgne, Dr. E. C. Barnes.
Finance committee—James H. Baden, chairman; Maurice D. Rosenberg, E. C. Graham, F. L. Warfield, R. L. Neuhauser, Anton Stephan, Rudolph Jose, E. S. Brashears, T. Lincoln Townsend, James S. McKee, Henry E. Stringer, Samuel J. Prescott.

Jose Heads House Body.

House committee-Rudolph Jose tion of all men's business clubs in bringing the 1927 convention of the Barrett, William E. Russell, Henry

H. White, N. C. Turnage, O. T. Wright, Simeon Price.

Interclub house committee—ichard E. Titlow, chairman; Rudolph Jose, Thomas W. Smith, Charles F. Crane, O. U. Singer. Interclub executive committee—Anton Stephan, chairman; Edward S. Brashears, J. M. Proctor, R. E. Titlow, Rudolph Jose, Oscar A. Thorup, Harry R. Carroll, Henry E. Stringer, Robert Marshall, Or-lando H. Smith.





Make Your Home Modern

is all you pay us to make a 6-room house electrical. Includes wiring, fixtures and

C. A. MUDDIMAN CO.

Come Spend Your Holiday

EPPING FOREST

"The Pearl of the Severn Shore" SPECIAL PLANS MADE FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY, MAY 30th, and DECORATION DAY, MAY 31

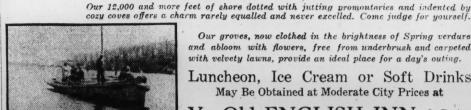
A LAUNCH RIDE ON THE SEVERN A TREASURE HUNT FOR THE KIDDIES



EPPINGWAY AND EPPING PARK

A Park-Like Summer Colony Superior to All Others

Winding tree-arched roads with spacious circles, charming parkways, magnificent groves and many glorious beaches.



Our groves, now clothed in the brightness of Spring verdurs and abloom with flowers, free from underbrush and carpeted with velvety lawns, provide an ideal place for a day's outing.

Luncheon, Ice Cream or Soft Drinks May Be Obtained at Moderate City Prices at

Ye Old ENGLISH INN On Epping Way Choice WATER FRONT Plots at \$200

Bungalows Constructed and Financed DESIRED THE NEAREST

SUMMER COLONY ON-THE-SEVERN

On Improved Highways Now Only 23 Miles From Washington on Completion of National Defense



Come Enjoy With Us Our Lawns and Our Flowers NO CHARGE for BATH HOUSES or PARKING

Hockley Station of the W., B. & A. 11/2 miles from the Forest.

Trains every hour on the hour. We meet every train leaving Washington from 9 to 2
Sundays For Further Information or Leaflet With Road Map



This Bungalow is to Be Constructed

or Call on Severn Shores, Inc., 302-5 Bond Bldg.,

Tel. Main 4596

14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.

MOTOR ROUTE. Pennsylvania Avenue to Upper Marlboro to Camp Parole, turning left on Shore road, thence right on gravel road % mile, turning right at Hockley, just before reaching cement, and thence into Epping Forest

CHILD LABOR LAW **MEETS OPPOSITION** FROM CLUB WOMEN

Amendment, Due to Request of Federation, Indorsed; 249 Delegates Dissent.

FEDERAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT FAVORED

Louisville Delegation Again Is "OLD GRADS'" DINNER Beaten: States' Rights Plea Unavailing.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 29 (By A. P.).—The General Federation of Women's Clubs today reaffirmed its stand for a Federal child labor amendment, but not by the unaniment of the control o amendment, but not by the unanimous vote of the Los Angeles biennial two years ago, and not until a substitute resolution for a program of study and State supervision had been voted down, after an hour's debate. Two hundred and forty-nine of the approximately 950 delegates voting opposed indorsement of the amendment, which originally was drafted at the reoriginally was drafted at the re- from the Army-Navy athletic pro-

47 opposition to the child labor amendment came largely from the South and from industrial sections and was based largely on an atleged invasion of "States" rights."
Feeling ran high, bursts of applause and even cheers greeted speakers on both sides.

The banquet was marked by all of the time-honored preliminaries including the mock formation for

Federation Chiefs Win.

Adoption of these resolutions was a triumph for federation leaders. The Louisville delegation of five. With three alternates, representing the Woman's club of Louisville, who have been claiming a hearing for "the minority voice" in federation affairs, have aligned themselves all week on the side opposite the governing board. Today Mrs. Atwood Martin and Mrs. L. Shakleford Miller, of Louisville, were two of the strongest speakers for the substitute resolution on child labor.

The business meeting resulted in the election of the following members to the council: Col. Robert Mrs. Atwood Martin and Mrs. L. Shakleford Miller, of Louisville, were two of the strongest speakers for the substitute resolution on child labor.

The business meeting resulted in the election of the following members to the council: Col. Robert Mrs. Thompson, 1868; Senator R. H. Thompson, 1868;

Interature, was given its first reading today and will be up for action on Monday, after an interval of Sunday programs featuring interpretations and appreciations of the Bible.

Lieut. F. H. Conant, 1920.

Scottish Rite Medal

To President Cal

Would Limit Billboards

Would Limit Billboard

Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of
the billboard restrictions committee, told the convention that the
leading factor in the "uglification"
of cities and commercializing of
landscapes was the "rapid growth
and indiscriminate use of outdoor
advertising." She urged the restriction of all outdoor advertising
to commercial districts.

Mexico City, May 29 (By A. P.).
High officials of the Scottish rite
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Induscapes was the "rapid growth and indiscriminate use of outdoor advertising." She urged the restriction of all outdoor advertising to commercial districts.

"The landscapes belong to the people," she said.

The more the world gets away from the idea of "women's work" and "men's work" and advances the cause of men's and women's joint work, the better it will be, in the opinion of Mrs. Frances Cleveland Preston, of Princeton, N. J., widow of Grover Cleveland, who to day addressed the general federaday addressed the general federa-

Mrs. Preston visited the conven Mrs. Preston visited the convention on behalf of the Needlework Gulld of America, and her speech before the women had to do with the explanation of this specific bit of "women's work." Interviewed by the Associated Press on the subject of club women's accomplishments, Mrs. Preston said:

"It is too soon to say now what women have accomplished in their

women have accomplished in their the death of James Schmidt. 68. many new activities. We won't see the results until the next generation, but in order to accomplish the most, men and women will have banude and Edgell Moore, Hagers-

Thousands of Pigeons Make Annual Flight from an automobile.

of New York and the New Jersey concourse held their annual cross-country flight today when they liberated several thousand pigeons here this morning. The first release was made by L. Lichty, of New York, at 5:03 a. m., in the Southern Railway yards, and at 5:10 a. m. the New Jersey birds rose.

Both flocks spiraled over the city several minutes before striking out north into a wind from that quarter which was expected to prolong the flying time. The weather was unusually chilly at the waster of winning the independence of Morocco eventually. The papers reveal an enormous traffic in contraband war supplies. Both Germans and Italians, as well as English individuals are involved in the intrigue, and the letters state that the governments concerned encouraged Abd-el-Krim's victory.

Prince of Wales Aids

Minoral Schmid. "Slim." "Slim," that they were acting in behalf of the Italian government consistently supported the Riffian revolt and urged the Emir to continue the war as he was sure of winning the independence of Morocco eventually. The papers reveal an enormous traffic in contraband war supplies. Both Germans and Italians, as well as English individuals are involved in the intrigue, and the letters state that the governments concerned encouraged Abd-el-Krim's victory.

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Minoral P. A. Slim." "Slim," the tatal they were acting in the Italian government consistently supported the Emir to continue the war as he was sure of winning the independence of Morocco eventually. The papers reveal an enormous traffic in contraband war supplies. Both Germans and Italians, as well in the intrigue, and the letters state that the governments concerned encouraged Abd-el-Krim's victory.

Maharajah Injured

long the flying time. The weather was unusually chilly at the start.

World Balloon Race

"King" of Bootblacks Gets Noisy Farewell

New York, May 29 (By A. P.).—Giulio Gatti-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, the Metropolitan Opera company, received a comparatively small share of the limelight attending the sailing today of the Italian liner Dullio. The cheers and bouquets were for one of his countrymen of a different walk of life, Giuseppe Bologna, the "king" of Wall street bootblacks.

Giuseppe, now 50 years old, came to New York penniless in 1896. His activities as a bootblack in the financial district brought him tips

activities as a bootback in the in-nancial district brought him tips more valuable than cash and through careful investment he ac-cumulated a fortune estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. After a vacation in his native land. e said, he will return to his stand

MARKS "JUNE WEEK"

Naval Academy.

TOAST TO THE PRESIDENT

Annapolis, Md., May 29.—Aside tary

A resolution reaffirming the program supporting a Federal department of education was passed with

including the mock formation for the march to Bancroft hall, and the

The business meeting resulted in the election of the following members to the council: Col. Robert M. Thompson, 1868; Senator R. H. Howell. Nebraska, 1885; Seng. Gen. Sprotts from the divisions of music and art and literature delivered by the chairman and a pageant presented by juniors.

Too much emphasis on the foreign label is creating false standards for American artists to compete against, said Mrs. Harold Vincent Milligan, of New York. She assailed \$1,000 fees for "imported" young artists and \$100 rewards for brilliant young Americans.

A resolution seeking daily reading of the Bible in public schools along with support of the best in literature, was given its first reading today and will be up for action.

To President Calles

Mexico City, May 29 (By A. P.)

Police Seek Man Who, It Is Said, Threw Corpse From Auto.

Special to The Washington Post. Hagerstown, Md., May 29. town youths, were held in jail to day. Police say Schmidt was mur dered, robbed and his body hurled

Damude and Moore, who made Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 29.—The
United Homing Pigeon concourse
of New York and the New Jersey

Miners' Strike Fund

London, May 29 (By A. P.) .- In

LIMITING POTENTIAL POWER IMPOSSIBLE IS U.S. ARMS VIEW

Gen. Nolan Advises Geneva Parley to Consider Only Tangible Force.

FRENCH WOULD INCLUDE RESOURCES IN ENTIRETY

Paris Memorandum Causes Some Confusion: More Information Asked.

Geneva, May 29 (By A. P.). sults are to be obtained in bringing about a reduction and limitation of armaments was given by Brig. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, an American army officer who had dis-

distribution of the American mili-disarmament colleagues today.

Gen. Nolan was speaking in behalf of the American delegation and as chief of the American military experts before the disarma-ment commission's expert commit-tee, which continued its discussion of the fundamental question, "What are armaments?"

"What are armaments?"
By tangible and visible armaments, Gen. Nolan explained, he meant existing military and naval establishments, together with reserves of material. His idea was that these are the things which can be reduced or limited, whereas what are called potential war resources can not be limited at any conference. onference.

Potential Power Important.

pose of limiting or reducing arma-ments. Any attempt to evaluate other factors, such as those I have indicated, would lead into such a maze of speculative questions, and diversity of opinions from the viewpoint of limitation of armaments that it appears very doubtful it such consideration would serve a useful purpose at this time."

Memoranda by 3 Powers.

France, Sweeden and Italy all submitted memoranda today explain-ing their views on what constitutes

ANOTHER IN KILLING
The French memorandum concludes by declaring that all potential elements cited in detail are interdependent and that it is impossible to establish clear distinction between factors which are and are not purely military unless examina-tion is confined to so-called peace-time armaments.

The French will be asked for fur-

Hagerstown, Md., May 29.—
Pending further investigation into

Italians Aided Krim, Is Charge at Paris

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, May 29.-Secret docunents delivered to the French by Abd-el-Krim when he surrendered, now being examined at Taza, indicate that certain personages stating

By Angry Elephant

London, May 29 (By A. P.).— The Maharajah of Jodhpur, British India, has had a narrow escape from being killed by an infuriated

Due to Begin Today

Antwerp, Belgium, May 29 (By A. P.).—In the month of his sympathy with the distress of the mining fields, where the men are on strike, the Prince of wales has sent £10 to the miners' distress fund in Somerset. Accomplished by the storest tonight for the international Gordon Bennett balloon race which will start here tomorrow. The wind will carry the racers toward the Baltic sea and Sweden. The Spanish balloon, Capt. Penaranda, under the command of Lieut. Prados-Pena, will not compete. The American entrants this afternoon continues the regulations on Milryk plain.

London, May 29 (By A. P.).—In the moden of his sympathy with the distress of the mining fields, where the mining fields, where the month is sweaped to the miners' distress fund in Somerset. Accomplished by his secretary, saying:

"His royal highness is confident that, with good will on both sides, there will be a happy issue out of the present difficulties."

A royal proclamation issued this afternoon continues the regulations of the state of emergency created by the stoppage of work at the coal mines on May 1. The proclamation extends the emergency powers of the government for one month.

Inferiority Complex Blamed for Smoking

Man Who Saw Killing Was Demented.

Beloit, Wis., May 29 (By A. P.). Cigarette smoking is not a drug habit but is gained by the individual because of the working of an inferiority complex. At least Prof. Olen Deweerdt, head of the department of psychology at Beloit college, hopes to prove such is the case by an experiment being worked out by a group of college students. Prof. Deweerdt believes that individuals begin to smoke and continue to do so because they consider dividuals begin to smoke and con-tinue to do so because they consider themselves "out of things" and queer if they don't smoke, especial-ly in the presence of smokers. Nine college students in psychology courses are experimenting with themselves to see just why they smoke, and, after they stop, whether and why they desire to start again.

Dawes at Harding Memorial Rite Today

Marion, Ohio, May 29 (By A. P.).—Providing food and shelter for 50,000 visitors was one of the problems confronting the executive committee of the Harding Memorial association, which complted plans today for the laying Sunday of the corner stone of the \$800,000 monument to President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding. Vice President Chesles C. Dewesch by dent Charles G. Dawes, who will lay the cornerstone and deliver the principal address, is expected to arrive here shortly before noon Sunday.

Among others who will attend are Postmaster General Harry, S. New, Senators Frank B. Willis and Simeon D. Fess, Gov. A. V. Donahey of Ohio, Archbishop John T. McNicholas, Cincinnati, and Dr. Jesse Swank, Dayton, who was Mrs.

Schurman to Present Medal.

Munich, Germany, May 29 (By A. P.).—Ambassador Schurman has arrived here for the purpose of presenting a gold medal from the American Geographical society to Prof. Erich von Drogalski, in recognition of the latter's scientific achievements in exploration.

WHITTEMORE WITNESS

Deny, in New Trial Plea, That Walked Out of Joliet Prison

Baltimore, Md., May 29 (By A. P.).-John T. Bowie, negro convict Thomas Sullivan, 24, arrested today on whose testimony Richard Reese on suspicion of being a safe cracker, Whittemore is attacking in his plea told the police that while serving a for a new trial, is sane, and was in sentence in Joliet prison under the his right mind when he testified be- name of Thomas Ivers, he was perfore the jury which convicted Whit- mitted to escape with visitors by the temore of first degree murder ten payment of \$1,200 through a friend,

temore of first degree murder ten days ago, Dr. John R. Oliver, chief medical adviser. today told the supreme bench of Baltimore.

Whittemore, who is awaiting sentence of death or life imprisonment at the discretion of Criminal Court Judge Eugene O'Dunne, produced, through Edgar Allan Poe, his counsel, an affidavit of Col. Claude B. Sweezey, former Maryland penitentary warden, declaring Bowie "at times seemed mentally deranged."

Col. Sweezey was warden when Whittemore escaped in February, 1925, slaying Robert H. Holtman, a 60-year-old guard. Bowie was the only witness of the attack on the guard and was the State's star witness.

Attorney Poe told the bench that econd degree murder was the only honest verdict" the jury could have

MAN SAYS HE BOUGHT HELD SANE BY DOCTORS | PERMISSION TO ESCAPE

With Visitors After Paying \$1,200, He Asserts.

KRAEMERS FOUND GUILTY IS SCOUTED BY WHITMAN

Chicago, May 29 (By A. P.) .-

John L. Whitman, relieved two days ago as warden of the State prison, discredited the story of Thomas Sullivan, also known as Ivers, who said he walked out of prison with eturned. The first degree verdict cas against the weight of the evilence, he asserted.

The plea hinges on the degree of

The plea hinges on the degree of murder investigated, Whittemore having admitted that he killed Holtman with an iron bar.

New York, May 29 (By A. P.).
Jacob and Leon Kraemer, alleged brains of the Richard Reese Whittemore robber gang, today were convicted of robbery. They were charged with stealing \$6,000 worth of jewelry from Folmer Pripp's store last December.

Mayer Bros. & Co.

Shop of Quality. 937-939 F N.W

CLOSED MONDAY

JUNE SALES

BEGIN TUESDAY

WITH AN ENTIRE NEW DISPLAY OF MIDSUMMER FROCKS GOWNS, COATS

AND MILLINERY FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Triple Patent Suction 10.22 1520 120.22 10.22 Who Is Your Dentist?

Is he a specialist in every branch of dentistry? Has he up-to-date and extensive equipment for every detail of his work? Has he more than a quarter century of experience? Has he such volume of practice that his prices ar only half the usual charge?

WE HAVE THE ABOVE MENTIONED TO OFF THE PUBLIC, BY DR. FREIOT AND STAFF OF EXPERT CAREFUL DENTISTS

DR. FREIOT 407--- Seventh St. N. W.---407

Payment May Be Arranged ENTRANCE NEXT TO RAY'S JEWELRY STORE

Four large reception rooms, eight operating, extracting and impression rooms. The entire second floor of two entire buildings given over to operative and mechanical dentistry. Everything pertaining to the comfort of our patients you will find here.

Cleanliness is One of Our Striking Features

Very Special Attention to Nerrous People

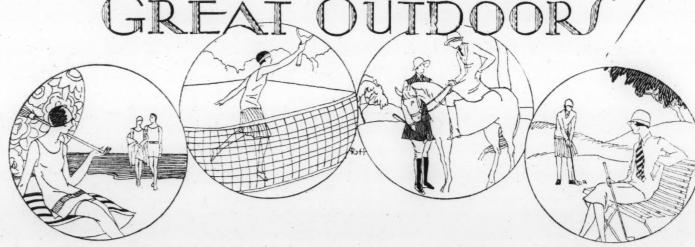
No Charge for Extracting When Other Work is Being Done.

Hours: D A. M. to 6 P. M.

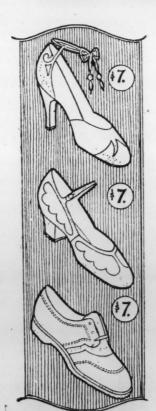
Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and Address

Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office

DECORATION Opens wide the gates to the



And Milady steps into White Shoes!



White Shoes

Of the Finer Sorts

A ND new arrivals of many other summer

shoes—in most unusual fashions. New colors—

New leathers-New mate-

At our "Women's Shop"-

temporarily 1318 G St.

\$7 to \$18.50

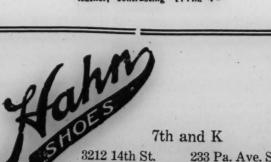
Our F St. Shop-com-



New White Kidskin and Snake Calf "Kiddette Ties

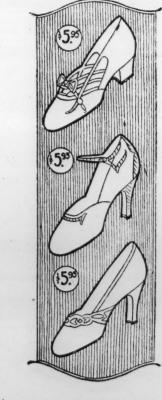
NOW added to this charming group of ribbon-laced ties, which have been the season's greatest style sensation. White Kid or White Snake Calf. Plain or basket-weave vamps. Low or high heels.

Also shown in light green, light blue, orchid, parchment gray snake calf and kidskin. And in black satin or patent \$7



233 Pa. Ave. S. E. 414 9th St. 1914-16 Pa. Ave. "Arch-Preserver Shop"-1318 G St. "Man's Shop"-Cor. 14th & G

"Women's Shop"—Temporarily—1318 G St.



"Arch-Preserver" Summer Shoes

OMPLETE new summer stocks now ready. More than ever demonstrating that the world's most comfortable shoes can also be brilliantly beautiful.

\$8.50 to \$14.50

At our "Arch Preserver" Shop, 1318 G St.—and at our 7th St. Store.

pletely restored—will re-open Monday, June 7th. ALL OUR STORES—CLOSED MONDAY—DECORATION DAY

CAPT. F. R. M'CRARY TO HEAD LANGLEY.

Relieves Capt. E. S. Jackson, Who Takes Command of Lakehurst Station.

CAPT. TRAIN WILL COME TO THIS CITY FOR DUTY

Two Officers Apply for Transfer to Retired List Atter Long Service.

Capt. Frank R. McCrary, now in command of the Ramapo, will be a system of the wanted to know if it was not a command to command the strength. assigned to command the aircraft carrier Langley, flagship of the air-craft squadrons of the battle fleet, relieving Capt. Edward S. Jackson. who will go to duty as commandant of the naval air station, Lakewood, N. J. Commander Robert A. Abernathy, now under instruction at the

Capt. Robert Morris, on duty as Pacific coast communications officer at San Francisco, has been directed to assume command of the naval transport Henderson, relieving Capt. Charles R. Train, who will come to Washington for duty in the naval reserve division of the bu-reau of navigation, Navy Depart-

To Attend War College,

Capt. Stanford E. Moses, who has been under aviation instruction at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., will go to the naval war college for the next course.

Commander Ernest D. McWhorter, who has been assigned to the next class at the war college, will be relieved as executive officer of the light cruiser Cincinnati by Commander Leslie D. Bratton, who lately has been on duty in the Navy Department as assistant to the judge advocate general.

judge advocate general.

Capt. Edwin H. Dodd, now on duty at San Francisco as assistant commandant of the Twelfth naval district, has made application for the state of the st

Navy Officers Study Chemical Warfare

A course of instruction for of-

A course of instruction for officers of the navy at the army chemical warfare school, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., began May 3 and will continue until June 11.

The following are taking the course: Capt. George W. Simpson: Commander Cortlandt C. Baughman; Lieut. Comdr. James M. Doyle, Lieuts. Howard W. Fitch, Ralph W. Hungerford, Clyde H. McLellon, Howard R. Shaw, William N. Thornton, Edmonston E. Coil, John Conner, Habbard F. Goodwin, and Lionel L. Rowe, and Ensigns Philip M. Boltz, Edward P. Ensigns Philip M. Boltz, Edward P. Crochan, Edward F. Crowe, Neil I.
Dietrich, Howell Hedrick, Joseph
H. Nevins, Elliott W. Shenklin,
William W. Weeden, Herbert M.
Wescoat, and Joseph E. M. Wood;
and Lieut. Comdr. Ransom H. Hol-

Vinson Favors 66 as Age For Retirement in Navy

AIRCRAFT CARRIER Representative Believes Government Should Receive

Longer Service From Officers—Rear Admiral Longer Service From Officers-Rear Admiral Shoemaker Cold to Proposal.

> Representative Vinson, of He was reminded that to lengthen Georgia, a member of the House the service would bring officers to naval committee, believes the age the grade of rear admiral with but of retirement in the navy should be naval committee, believes the age of retirement in the navy should be increased by at least two years—that is, to 66 years. At hearings the fore his committee on the bill to change the system of promotion, retirement and discharge of commissioned officers of the line the other day, he asked Rear Admiral William R. Shoemaker, chief of the bureau of navigation how the adjustment of service in the various grades had been arrived at, and by what process it had been decided. reau or navigation how the adjust-ment of service in the various grades had been arrived at, and by what process it had been decided that an officer should serve only so

mistake to allow active, virile officers to go out simply because they were not selected for promotion within a given time. Rear Admiral Shoemaker informed him that officers were eliminated on the theory N. J. Commander Robert A. Abernathy, now under instruction at the naval war college, will succeed Capt. McCrary in command of the Ramapo.

Mr. Vinson expressed the belief that the ages should be changed, so that the navy and the government would get longer service from officers in different grades and stated that Congress does not look with very great favor on retiring an officer nav simply because he has reached a cal certain age in grade.

unfit would be eliminated through

unnt would be eliminated through
the yearly medical examination.
Mr. Vinson sought to make an
example out of the service of Rear
Admiral Shoemaker, and found that
he had served twelve years in the
grades of ensign and junior lieutenservice in that it brought an officer into higher grades at too great an age. Mr. Vinson indicated that he did not agree with this conclusion, and he was satisfied that the navy and the officer had profited by this service. It is very evident that Mr. Vinson believes that the age of retirement from the military and naval services, other than for physi-cal disability, should be increased

SCHEDULE OF FLEET'S MOVEMENT APPROVED ON VISIT TO ASTOR CAMP

of Both Squadrons in Cuban Waters.

Tentative approval was given in district, has made application for January to a schedule of employ-transfer to the retired list on Sep-ment of organizations of the fleet

As a result of the death of Capt.
Frank E. Verner at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, May 25, First Lieut. Blythe G. Jones and Second Lieut. James G. Hopper become due for promotion.

Itanamo March 15 and leave April 23 and leave May 16 for joint problems; arrive Newport May 23 and Acave May 28; arrive Panama June 7 and leave June 13, and arrive in Senting March 15 and leave April 20 and leave May 16 for joint problems; arrive Newport May 23 and Acave May 28; arrive Panama June 7 and leave June 13, and arrive in Senting March 15 and leave April 20 and leave May 16 for joint problems; arrive Newport May 23 and Acave May 28; arrive Panama June 7 and leave April 30 and leave April 30 and leave May 16 for joint problems; arrive Newport May 23 and Acave May 28; arrive Panama June 7 and leave April 30 and leave May 16 for joint problems; arrive Newport May 23 and Acave May 28; arrive Panama June 7 and leave April 30 and leave May 16 for joint problems; arrive Newport May 23 and Acave May 28; arrive Panama June 7 and leave May 16 for joint problems; arrive Newport May 28 and Acave May 28; arrive Panama June 7 and leave May 16 for joint problems; arrive Newport May 28 and Acave May 28; arrive Panama June 7 and leave May 16 for joint problems; arrive Newport May 28 arrive Newport May 28 arrive Panama June 7 and leave April 30 and March 15 and March 15 and leave April 30 and March 15 and leave April 30 and March 15 and leave April 30 and March 15 and March 15 and leave April 30 and March 15 and leave April 30 and March 15 and March 15 and leave April 30 and March 15 and March

Pedro-San Diego area June 28.
Scouting fleet—Leave home yards
January 7 for Guantanamo; leave
Guantanamo April 23; arrive New
York April 30 and leave May 16 for

Health Bureau. problems off Narragansett

LIEUT. R. M. CUTTS WINS RIFLE MEDAL

Corpl. C. A. Mudd Victor in West Indies Match by

Crochan, Edward F. Crowe, Neil I.
Dietrich, Howell Hedrick, Joseph
H. Nevins, Elilott W. Shenklin,
William W. Weeden, Herbert M.
Wescoat, and Joseph E. M. Wood;
and Lieut. Comdr. Ransom H. Holcomb and Lieut. Cary D. Allen of the medical corps.

Chinese to Attend U. S. Camp.

Chinese to Attend U. S. Camp.

Crochan, Edward F. Crowe, Neil I.

have reached the headquarters of the marine corps.

Second Lieut. Richard M. Cutts, in this pay as a naval officer, the ling has pay as a naval officer.

by at least two years. COMDR. C. A. BELKNAP

War Veterans Stresses Aid to Comrades.

WILL OBSERVE NAVY DAY MEETINGS THIS WEEK

> The department commander, Clarence A. Belknap, visited the

An example of the benefits attaching to the counting of prior service in computing pay of officers of the military and naval services is contained in a decision just handed down by the court of claims in the case of Edgar L. Woods vs. United States. It appears that Dr. United States. It appears that Dr. Woods, now serving as a commander in the navy medical corps, and now on duty at the Naval hos-

West Indies Match by 756 Score.

Reports of the West Indies, western, and southeastern divisional rifle and pistol competitions, and of the San Diego trophy match, have reached the headquarters of the marine corps.

Second Lieut. Richard M. Cutts, ir., son of Col. Cutts. of the marine was not that service as an interne was not the service as an interne was not the service as an interne in the public health and marine hospital service from October 6, 1904, to August 15, 1905, a total of ten months and ten days.

BILL TO VALIDATE SUSTENANCE FUNDS AFFECTS OFFICERS

Complete Credits to Disbursing Officials Allowed for Payments Made.

NO COLLECTION MADE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

Comptroller General Anxious Commander Phillips Predicts to Clear Up Accounts, He Indicates at Hearing.

Passage of the bill to validate payments for commutation of quarters, heat and light, and of rental

1918, because of a dependent parent, and as rental and subsistence allowances under an act of June 10, 1922, because of a dependent mother made in good faith by disbursing officers prior to July

Navy to Have Joint Problems Department Chief of Spanish condition in an amount at least equal to the allowances obtained by him, no collection shall be made on account of payment of the allowances to him prior to July 1, 1923, and amounts heretofore collected as refund of the allowances obtained in such cases prior to July 1, 1923, notwithstanding the protest of the payee, either by stoppage of pay, payment of cash, allotment of pay, or offset, shall be refunded.

This shall not be applicable where the payee has admitted there was no dependency on him, or where he

ent term in July, the exact date de-pending upon whether his term ter-minates four years from the date BY PRIOR SERVICE

minates four years from the date of his confirmation by the Senate in 1922, the date of rank stated in his commission, which is July 2, 1922, the date he took the oath, or the date he entered upon the discharge date he entered upon the discharge of duties of the office. In this matter there never has been a definite decision as to when the term of a naval bureau chief expires.

If Rear Admiral Beuret is not respected, the wholes

D.A. V. DEPARTMENT CONSIDERS PETITION FOR SIXTH CHAPTER

Members to Take Part in **Memorial Services Here** Tomorrow.

NEW POPPY CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD IN FALL

Largest Attendance Ever at Atlanta Session. Consideration is being given by the District department of the Dis-

allowances on account of depend- a charter for a chapter by a group ber of the same expedition with ant, whereas he would have served only seven years if the proposed law had been in force. Rear Admiral shoemaker stated that such service unquestionably impaired the naval service in that it brought an officer sonnel of the army, navy, marine showed that during the last year the la

requests for transfers from the ments under an act of April 16, chapter at the National university, the department will soon decide upon the advisability of another chapter here.

George W. Phillips, recently

elected department commander, has about completed the selection of his committees and as soon as these are ready the executive committee The second and last section of the bill provides that, where the payee responded to a needy family condition in an additional chapter will be acted upon.

Will Attend Fete.

Members of the D. A. V. will articipate in the memorial services both Arlington and the Cathedral tomorrow and the national organization and the local depart he patients from among the erans in the hospitals here will be

guests at the White House.

Commander Phillips announced that from the reports he already had received the indications were that received the indications were that the delegation from this city and duties as follows: Command-to the sixth national convention at Atlanta during the week starting June 21 will be the largest in the history of the organization.

AMERICAN LEGION

and auxiliary Wednesday night at the Jewish Community center, Six-teenth and Q streets northwest. Proceeds of the entertainment will be used in the welfare work among service men in hospitals of the post

auxiliary committees.

George Washington Post. The members of George Washington post were entertained Tues-day evening with an illustrated lecture on the polar regions by Lieut. Benjamin H. Rigg, United States coast and geodetic survey, at the clubhouse, 1829 I street northwest. Clubhouse, 1829 I street northwest. Lieut. Rigg accompanied Com-mander McMillan on his last trip in the ship Peary to the north pole. Commander Byrd, who recently won the honor of being the first to fiy able American Veterans to granting over the north pole, was a mem-

> Solos were sung by Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, accompanied by Miss W. A. Swenk at the piano. Mrs. Potts is the wife of a veteran of Newport Potts, accompanied by Miss
> W. A. Swenk at the piano. Mrs.
> Potts is the wife of a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and is president of the National Patriotic council, and is a stanch friend of the American Legion. The meeting was opened by Commander J. J.
> Wurnby, who presided
> Murnby, who presided
> Garrity, Hardle Hummer, Al. Murphy, who presided.

for Post Here.

MANY NAVAL MEDICAL

Vincent B. Costello Post.

An entertainment and dance will be given by Vincent B. Costello post

President Coolidge.

The next meeting of the post will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

and auxiliary.

A comedy sketch, several vaudeville acts and dancing are included in the program. Henry Jett and Mrs. Ada Murray head the post and Mrs. Ada Murray head the post and Odd Fellows' hall. Prominent Leville and Fellows' hall. A Flag day program will feature ne meeting of the Sergt. Jasper participate. The principal speaker will be Bert M. Parmenter, First Assistant Attorney General. Commander J. Thad Baker, as-

today at Prospect Hill cemetery. The members of the post will join in the Memorial day services of the District department, cooperating in the joint committee with all veterans and auxiliaries, under the direction of the Grand Army of the Republic in Arlington National cemetery tomorrow. The auxiliary unit of the Sergt. Jasper post, headed by Mrs. Bernita Shelton Matthews, president of the Woman's The following Bar association, was successful in disposing of a large number of poppies. Post Finance Officer Percy
Talley has issued a report stating

Murphy, who presided.

Members of the post have been requested by Commander Murphy to participate in the Memorial day bers were admitted.

LACK OF FUNDS CANCELS OFFICERS TRANSFERRED | ANNUAL MILITARY SHOOT

Four Resign; Lieut. Comdr. Congress Fails to Provide Ap-Moreell Will Leave Norfolk

CHAPLAINS ARE SHIFTED COOLIDGE'S AID SOUGHT

with the speciality to the seast corner of the Officers of the navy medical corps

Rear Admiral Taylor Return- A. N. Palmer Gives Talk on Relationship of Writing

pleted advanced long-range gunnery bureau chief expires.

If Rear Admiral Beuret is not reappointed, the choice of his successor appears to test among Capt. To a certain extent these practices are about the most important of the competitive year, and they were conducted under more exacting reports in the bureau of construction and repair Capt. William P. Robert in charge of ship contracts in the bureau and Capt. Country of the maintenance division of the bureau, and Capt. L. D. McBride, head of the design division.

ARMSTRONG TEACHER RETURNS TO SCHOOL

C. W. Adams Recovered From Injuries; Students Are Entertained at Party.

Cato W. Adams, teacher of history and coach of the Armstrong baseball team, who was injured on Dunbar field at a recent game, has returned to school. His colleagues and pupils gave him a hearty welcome.

Direction and repair Capt. William P. Robert in charge of ship contracts in the bureau, and Capt. Competitive year, and they were conducted under more exacting reconducted under more exa

Chinese to Attend U. S. Camp.

Arrangements have been made so that Hsi-Knei-Tserg, Chinese student, may attend the advanced coast artilliery reserve officers, and concurrence training camp at Fort Monroe, Va. providing such attendance will be providing such attendance will be decision of the Country of the William of \$1,354.35.

Arequest for this permission was assented by the Chinese Minister, and Secretary of War Davih has notified screening of the Armstrong flags are not the permission was made by the Chinese Minister, and Secretary of State Kellogg that arrangements have been made.

Aviator Swims Mile to Shore.

The southeastern competitions were shot at Guantanamo bay, to written by the late Justice Downey, to will be on sale June 13.

Aviator Swims Mile to Shore.

The south of the Chinese Minister, and Secretary of State Kellogg that arrangements have been made.

Aviator Swims Mile to Shore.

The south of the Armstrong flowers and a sold at the request of the British of the Armstrong that the request of the British of the Armstrong that the request of the British of the Armstrong that the request of the British of the Armstrong that the request of the British of the Armstrong of the Armstrong of the Country of the Miles of the Armstrong of the Country of the Miles of the Country of the Armstrong of the Ar

propriation for Camp Perry Event.

The 1926 small-arms shooting program continues in a chaotic state Man Thought Dead

Fleet Gun Practice.

The battle fleet has about completed advanced long-range gunnery practices off San Pedro, Calif.

The battle fleet has about completed advanced long-range gunnery practices off San Pedro, Calif.

To a certain with marked the drive came only from generosity of the public.

An expression of sympathy was carried in the death of Mrs. Clara C. Walker, a "gold star mother"

To a certain with marked the drive came only from generosity of the public.

An expression of sympathy was carried and the city, so that women may find employment consistent with Christian principles.

C. Walker, a "gold star mother," who died early this month. The gold star department held a card party at the Endion club and an account of the festivities was recited.

Honor Academies Named.

Honor Academies Named.

Honor military academies for 1926 designated by the War Department are the following: Cultary Countries of the fol partment are the following: Culver, Culver, Ind.; Georgia, College ner has been donated by Charles E. Park, Ga.; Kemper, Booneville, Mo.; New Mexico, Koswell, N. Mex.; New York, Cornwall, N. Y.; Northwestern, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Rivmittee. western, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Riverside, Gainesville, Ga.; Shattuck, Fairbault, Minn.; Staunton, Staunton, Va.; Manlius, Manlius, N. Y.; Wentworth, Lexington, Mo.; West-Wentworth, Mo.; West-Wentw

CENTRAL HIGH AWARDS HONORS TO STUDENTS

Extracurriculum Activities Recognized by Conferring of Medals.

ANNOUNCE SCHOLARSHIPS

at Central High school Thursday gion officials have been invited to the following students received medals as rewards for their work in various extracurriculum activities Charles E. Widmayer, editor of the commander J. Thad Baker, assisted by the Memorial day committee of the post, will hold services the Review; Robert Miller, Benjamin Boehrer, Canfield Marsh and Gwendolyn Norton. DeFord Miller won a four-year scholarship to Wesleyan university, Margaret Gurney scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, and George Willis

The following members of the quill society were awarded medals: William Kesmodel, Merle Elsworth

Those who received two-year dra-matic certificates were; Frieda Baesky, Janet Bates, Thaddeus Clapp, Leonora Combs, Margaret Croissant, Olga Helms, Dorothea Lewis, Mariam McDaniel and Rob-ert Miller. Three-year certificates went to Andrew Allison, Nell Childs. and Benjamin Doehrer. Those of the stage crew receiving certificates were Howard Dodge, Richard Gae ser, Josiah Hunt, Alex Hopkins and Jack Thompson.

'Bull Durham," a play written by Mrs. Page Kirk and S. H. Rath burn, was produced Friday by the mechanical drawing department. In the cast were Andrew Allison. Alex Hopkins, James Burns, Morton Silverburg, Samuel Singer, James McBee, Curtis Woodsome, Jack Clary and Gilbert Abbe. The first music festival of the

C. H. S. music department was held May 21. The faculty committee May 21. The faculty committee consisted of H. P. Hoover, Samuel Wood, Miss Clara Burroughs and Sergt. Fred Hess, U. S. A. The fifth annual press dinner for the Central publications was held in the school library May 22.

Appreciation to the public for its response and cooperation in the recent "carnation drive" of the American War Mothers was voted at the last meeting of the organization, held in the Lee house. Success

Will Reward Beauty

A bathing beauty contest will b

deach Saturday.

A silver loving cup for the win-

HARPER'S HEADACHE TABLETS **RELIEVE LIKE MAGIC, USERS SAY**

Quickly, Surely, Without Harm Headaches Go
Away at Once.

BETTER THAN LIQUID SOME USERS DECLARE

"No woman ever suffered more than I with headaches and neuralgia, but now, thank goodness, such troubles are a thing of the past, because I keep a tube of these wonderful new Harper's Headache Tablets in my purse. They stop neuralgia pains and headaches like magic," declares an enthusiastic Washington user.

With a 25c tube of Harper's Headache Tablets. For nearly a half century the Robert N. Harper Co, has made a liquid Headache remedy which thousands, still buy.

Their new headache remedy in tablet form users ray are still more wonderful, effective, quick and satisfactory. So convenient to take with a sip of water. So handy to carry in pocket or purse, a 25c tube is enough for a dozen headaches. Incomplete in my purse. They stop neuralgia pains and headaches like magic," declares an enthusiastic Washington user.

TROJANS RETAIN COLLEGE TRACK LAURELS; SWEETSER TAKES BRITISH GOLF CROWN

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1926.

Ninth Place For G. U. Entry

Six Meet Records and 2 College Marks Are Broken.

Houser and Russell Star, Each Winning Two Events.

powerful track and field team swept to triumph today in the fiftieth in-

a battle that was confined chief to those four teams.

THE other contenders in the THE other contenders in the point struggle finished in order as follows: Syracuse, 17; University of California, 16; Penn State, 15; Cornell, 12; Georgetown, 10 1-3; Pennsylvania, 10; Princeton, 8; Columbia, 61-3; Boston college and Maschusets Institute of Technology, 6 each; Colgate, College of the City of New York and Swarthmore, 3 each; Holy Cross and Durtmouth, 1 each. Swarthmore, 3 each; He Cross and Dirtmouth, 1 each.

It was Southern California's second successive victory and sends the coveted I. C. A. A. A. A. trophy to the far West for the fifth time in the last six years. The Trojans'

fifteen events, accounting for four first places and three new records.

wart captain. Bud Houser, hung up record-breaking victories in both the shot put and the discus throw, but the triumphs of their two hurdling champions, Leighton Dye, over the 120-yard sticks, and Kenneth Grumbles is Their predominant strength was in the field events, where their stal-wart captain. Bud Houser, hung up Grumbles, in a record-breaking 220bearing on the result

THEIR only setback came in the pole vault, when Lee Barnes, the Olympic cham-pion, was off form and only able to finish second to his Yale ri-val, Sabin Carr, who vaulted to victory at a new record height of 13 feet, 2 inches.

Henry A. Russell, Cornell's capshared laurels with Houser as the meet's only double winner by capturing both dashes, equaling the meet record of 9 7-10 seconds in the 100-yard event and shatter-30-year-old standard when he broke the tape in the 200-vard race in 21 seconds flat. Bernie Wefers, who set the old mark of 21 1-5 in 1896, watched Russell's

performance.
The Cornell ace gained decisive victories both times, leading Norton, of Yale, in the 100 by 2 yards and Clark, of Yale, by 5 yards in the furlong race, while such sprint stars as Hussey, of Boston college Miller, of Harvard, and Barber California, failed to measure up

Another long-standing record fell in the 220-yard low hurdles, when (CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 6.)

NEW COLLEGE CHAMPS CROWNED YESTERDAY

Cambridge, Mass., May 29 (By A. P.) ne 1926 intercollegiate track and field ampions crowned today and their per

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—H. A. Russell (Cornell),
230-yard dash—"H. A. Russell (Cornell),
240-yard run—Cecil Cooke (Syracuse),
880-yard run—E. 880-yard run—N. N. Watters (Harvard), m. 55 8-10s. Mile run—CE. C. Haggerty (Harvard), m. 24s.

im. 24s.
Two-mile run—"W. L. Tibbetts (Har-Two-mile run—"W. L. Tibbetts (Har-120-yard hurdles—"Leighton Dye, South-tyn California), 14 7-10s.
†220-yard hurdles—"Kenneth Grumbles (Southern California), 23 4-10s. FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Bud Houser (Southern Call-fornia), †40 ft. 11% in. Hammer throw—Carl Biggs (Byracuse), 161 ft. 9½ in.—Bud Houser (Southern Discus throw—G. 11. 3% in. California), †101 ft. 3% in. decil incow—G. V. Harlow (Stanford), decil incow—G. V. Harlow (Stanford), Javelin throw-C. V. Harlow (Stahlotu), 195 ft. 3 in. Pole vault-Sabin Carr (Yale), †13 ft.

Eigh jump-Robert King (Stanford), †6 Broad jump—W. A. Dowding (George-over 3 ft. 11/2 in. Partained title. Thew I. C. A. A. A. record.

Totals

BOSTON:
Flagstead, cf.
Rigney, ss.
Todt, 1b.
Carlyle, rf.
Rosenthal, lf.
Herrera, 2b.
Haney, 3b.
Gaston, c.

to triumph today in the fiftieth intercollegiate championship meet.

Six records for the I. C. A. A. A. A. A. A. A. A. Ittle meet were shattered, two of them also figuring as new American collegiate marks, while one other was equaled.

At the finish of this spectacular exhibition of speed and brawn, Southern California topped 18 rival colleges with a total of 35 ½ points, sten more than its nearest rival, Stanford, which, with 25 ½, harely beat out Yale, third with 25 1-3. Harvard was fourth with 20 points in a battle that was confined chief-

Totals 35 2 11 24 11 0

BACK ON THE TRACK

MACKS BEAT YANKEES IN 10TH, 7-6

N EW YORK, May 29 (By A. P.).—The Yankees lost their third straight game today to to the far West for the fifth time in the last six years. The Trojans' margin of triumph incidentally was the most decisive since Cornell led the field in 1919.

The victors have a A. A. A. trophy the Athletics, 7 to 6, in a ten-ining battle witnessed by 30,000 fans. It was Philadelphia's sixth successive victory over New York, and also their sixth consecutive victory.

the field in 1919.

The victors had one of the smallest squads in the meet, numbering only fifteen contestants, but ten of them scored points in eight of the fifteen events executively.

Home runs by Simmons and Dykes featured along with a three-run rally by each side in the ninth. The Athletics countered with two runs in the tenth land of the fifteen events executively. the tenth, but the Yankees could only make one run. Babe Ruth ended the game trying to score from sec-

Totals 41 11 20 14

New York... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 1—8
Runs-Cochrane, Hale, Simmons (2), Dykes,
French, Galloway, Gehrig (2), Meusel, Lazzerl,
Gazelle, Collins, Errors-Lamar, Dykes,
Gazelle, Bengough, Two-base hits-French,
Gazella, Two-base hits-French,
Gazella, Two-base hits-Galloway, Home
runs-Simmons Dykes, Szerifices-Collins,
Dykes, Double play, Azzert to Koenig to
Gehrig, Left on bases—New Yrk, 14; Philadelphin, 7, Struck on the Py Thomas, 5: by
Harriss, 2, First base on bis-Off Harriss,
R. Hits-Off Thomas, 11 in 9 innings: off
Braxton, 3 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Thomas,
Harriss (2). Losing pitcher—Thomas.

NAT CIRCLE JUNIORS WIN. Christian's catching and hitting featured the National Circle Juniors' 6-4- victory over the Southern Juniors yesterday.

Myer to Play Nats Defeat Irons Brought Third for Red Sox, Nats 4 to 2

Bluege Shifted to Harris Changes Order Simpson Never Had a Shortstop Berth. at Bat; Marberry Peck Benched. to Rescue.

> That He Is After Coast Player.

> > By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ASHINGTON will have both a new shortstop and new third baseman performing in its line-up against the Red Sox here this afternoon in the last home game to be staged until June 22, when the Yanks come here for a double-head-er. In the seventh inning yesterday, Roger Peckinpaugh was withdrawn from the fracas, Ossie Bluege moved over toward second base, and and Buddy Myer given the station at the

three-quarter post.

"That's the way we will line up in the future," Manager Harris stated after yesterday's game. "I realize that Myer never has played anywhere else but short, except for a couple of games last world's series," Stan continued, "but I'm convinced he can fill the bill, and when the can fill the bill, and if he takes to the new job at all, what a whale of a third-sacker he'll be. This is no experiment as far as I'm concerned," Bucky concluded. "I'm giving Buddie the job and it's his until he convinces me that I've made a mistake."

A permanent shift of this kind no a doubt will come as quite a surprise

30,00Q See Athletics
Take Sixth in Row;
Rally Falls Short.

A permanent shift of this kind and doubt will come as quite a surprise to local fandom, but Harris is just about convinced that Father Time has slowed up the great Rajah a, little too much and that an immediate change is necessary.

B LUEGE came here from Peoria as a shortstop, and, in the opinion of most of his mates, will go even better there than at third. He can get the ball away from him as fast as any player in the game, and with his great ability as a ground-coverer, is expected to turn many taps to deep short, which ordinarily go as hits, into putouts.

Harris' reason for rating Myer as likely third base material is more or less general. The Nat leader takes the view that Buddie

more or less general. The Nat leader takes the view that Buddie is a natural ball player, young enough to readily acquaint himself with changed conditions and good enough to more than hold his own at the start and to gradually improve.

Of course, a player of Peck's ability can not be tossed aside like restriction. "Don't worry about Roger," tention. "Don't worry about Roger," to be asid when asked the status of the veteran. "There's plenty of good baseball left in him and he good baseball left in him and he good baseball left in him and he will more than earn his salary filling utility roles. He can play any ing utility roles are role and triple in three times double and triple in three times dup, and halfway through the game the in the game the double and triple in three times dup, and halfway through the game the double and triple in three times dup, and halfway through the game the double and triple in three times dup, and halfway through the game the double and triple in three times. He is a very curious golfer, in deed. Among those whom one terms good I have never seen one quite like him. He can begin and terms good I have never seen one quite like him. He can begin and every good putter, but his game has no middle. No doubt he can general role and triple in three times and triple in three times and the in the most of the wood in the same and the Army b position on the infield, and play it well, and we're mighty lucky to have a man of his ability and experience around ready to jump in like when emergencies arise.

"Somebody's had a pipe dream' was President Clark Griffith's comment on a story which appeared in one of yesterday's afternoon papers telling of the probable signing of Lynford Lary, Oakland shortstop. "Cal Ewing, Oakland owner, simply passed through Washington yesterday on his way to attend baseball meeting at Atlantic City,

the Old Fox stated, "and right away

French Tyro Beats Richards

PARIS, May 29 (By A. P.).— The United States was leading France four matches to three at the end of play today in the international team competition at the courts of the Racing Club de France, but the Americans suffered a shock in the defeat of Vincent Richard, by Paul Feret, 6—3, 3—6, 16—14, a comparatively unknown player. Richards fought doggedly, forcing his opponent to 30 games in the last set, which was one of the most stubborn battles in recent tentile history.

The Richards-Feret match began esterday, but had to be adjourned ecause of rain when each had one to his credit. Feret had won in first at 6—3 and Richards the The Richards-Feret match began yesterday, but had to be adjourned because of rain when each had one set to his credit. Feret had won the first at 6—3 and Richards the second at 6—4. In most of their long strugle of today, Richards had the edge on Feret, but in the pinches he could not get the winning point. Helen Wills, the California star, and Richards had little difficulty in defeating the French team of Mile. Bourgeois and Rene Lacoste, 6—4, 6—3, As was expected, Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon defeated Richards and Howard Kinsey, 7—5, 8—6. Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, after a hard match, won from Mile. Descleros, of France, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3.

Three Varsity Captains Are Selected to Lead Terrapin Sports Teams

College PARK, Md., May 29.—
Captains of three varsity teams for next year have just been chosen by University of Maryland letter men. Only a baseball captain remains to be chosen.

The arm pilote all juniors, are:

Whiteford runs the dashes up to and including the 440 and also has performed as a hurdler and relay

Triplett played cover point on the lacrosse twelve during the season just closed. Tingley has been a member of the tennis team for the past tw

Other pilots for next year are: Football—Myron (Mike) Stevens, of Chevy Chase, Md.; basketball— Leland Cardwell, of Washington.

Victory to American

Chance to Hold Off Invader.

Griff Denies Report Covey Gets Credit; Scotchman Lacking Judge Leads Off, Hitting Well.

By N. W. BAXTER.

Nationals seven and a half games behind first place. The Athletics are five games behind the leading Yankees. Boston, with nothing much in

prospect but a bitter fight with St.

Louis for the bottom of the league standing, played with very little, if any animation, and the Nationals had trouble in escaping the con-ELZER was the first sacrifice that Lee Fohl offered up to the Wash-m batters, and the four

runs that they accumulated during his tenancy were enough to take the ball game with consid-Stanley Coveleskie coasted along most of the game, and but for the accident of a triple in the seventh inning, which Rice's error convert-

ed into a home run, the Red Sox would not have been able to score at all. Rosenthal, with three hits, was the only visitor to hit him consistently. Stanley Harris, exercising his prerogatives as manager of the team, gave the Washington line-up

dant win og more.

Joe Harris went back into the outfield, but in left instead of right, and Goslin was moved over to center field. Joe Judge bounced up to the top of the batting order, a promotion he answered by getting, double and triple in three times up, and halfway through the game Myer went to third and Bluege to short.

An appricious circumstance of the state of the state

THE game was closer than its opening inning indicated. Rigney hit one of Coveleskie's offerings past Rice for a triple that he tried to convert into a home run. Ruel blocked the plate so effectively that the Boston runner was tagged out despite the fact that he appeared to have the throw beaten.

Washington greeted Welzer with barrage that resulted in two runs. Harris and Rice singled in succes Harris and Rice singled in succession. The Washington manager came home on Goslin's sacrifice fly and Rice scored on Joe Harris' hit to center. Bluege grounded out.

Peck walked to open the second and with two men out came home on Judge's two-base hit. In the third, Goslin doubled with one out, advanced a base on Joe Harris' out and scored when Bluege singled.

Boston's pair of runs came in the

gave way to Marberry. Fred walked Rigney, but Todt grounded into a double play, Marberry to Ruel to Judge.

FOUND-ONE GLOVE. A baseball glove, found on the Monument lot yesterday by J. Din-neen, 3570 Thirteenth street north-west, has been left with the sandlot editor. "L. E. Eaton" is written on the glove.

Strength of His U. S. Rival.

By BERNARD DARWIN.

THE Nationals indulged yesterday in what must under the circumstances pass for a winning streak, when they beat the at Sandwich, Jess Sweetser has won ning streak, when they beat the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2, before one of the slimmest Saturday crowds that has watched the Washington team in the past two years.

Washington's victory and the defeat of New York by Philadelphia. 6 to 5, in ten innings, leaves the Nationals seven and a half games with the stream of the seven and a half games with the stream of the second time, and in all the long list of champions wherein are the names of John Ball, Harold Hilton, and shines with brighter luster.

Right through the tournament he has played well, sometimes by his will and every with specific the second time, and in all the long list of champions. The second time, and in all the long list of champions wherein are the names of John Ball, Harold Hilton, and the second time, and in all the long list of champions wherein are the names of John Ball, Harold Hilton, and the second time, and in all the long list of champions wherein are the names of John Ball, Harold Hilton, and the second time, and in all the long list of champions wherein are the names of John Ball, Harold Hilton, and the second time, and in all the long list of champions wherein are the names of John Ball, Harold Hilton, and the second time, and in all the long list of champions wherein are the names of John Ball, Harold Hilton, and the second time, and th

his will and always with splendid determination. He had some close calls, two matches finishing on the last green and one on the twenty-first, and never once has he shown the least sign of weakening at the

crucial moment.

As I said before, his great strength
has been in his power of playing
iron shots up to the pin. When has been in his power of playing fron shots up to the pin. When once he had his iron in his hand the ball was as good as on the green and not on the edges of the green, but right bang in the middle of it with a chance of holing it in one putt. Never by professional or amateur have I seen that long high iron shot better played. I always thought that Murffield with its comparathat Muirfield, with its comparatively soft, closely-guarded greens, would suit this characteristically American shot and I have proved to be a good prophet.

THE history of today match isn't worth telling in great detail, because, to be quite frank, it wasn't a match at all. From the very beginning it was seen that it could have only one end, and personally I am surprised that Sweetser didn't win by more.

morning, was unable to stay over for the exercises.

Peck played more than half of the game, made several workman-like stops and batted for .500 before he gave way to the shift in the linfield.

The game was closer than its opening inning indicated. Rigney hit one of the game and the stops and batted for .500 before he gave way to the shift in the long holes in 2 and had to confide far too much in running up and putting. If he had been played to the stops in game is a player of the game was closer than its opening inning indicated.

Rigney hit one of the young New York banker, who had been resulted to far the invasion, terminated what in many respects was the most time in history a native-born Americans entered, including all long over the list of the same was closer than its opening inning indicated.

Rigney hit one of the young New Juckland.

Moreover, though he carries three wooden the first time in history a native-born Americans entered, including all long the solution of the shift in the long holes in 2 and had to confide far too much in running up and putting. If he had been play in a matter golf the could not get his shots to come off. His heart was full of the desire to serve the land o

S WEETSER was 1 up at the turn and lost the tenth, but began finally to draw away by winning the twelfth and thirteenth. Simpson's iron play let him down again and again, and when Sweetser, with a round of 75, finished 4 up, we all knew that nothing could check him.

Boston's pair of runs came in the eighth inning. Rothrock, sent in as a pinch hitter for Welzer, singled. Flagstead tripled to the deep corner of center field. He came in standing up when Rice's throw was yards short of the infield.

There was a flare-up on Boston's part in the ninth inning that looked dangerous but was not. Bischoff, used as a pinch hitter, with one down, singled. Flagstead was walked by Coveleskle and the Pole gave way to Marberry. Fred

Yale, 6: Georgetown, 2.
Army, 6; Mary, 5.
Army, 6; Mary, 5.
Army, 6; Mary, 5.
Arown, 8; Dartmouth, 1.
Arown, 8; Dartmouth, 1.
Arown, 8; Mohigan, 4.
Wisconsin, 6; Michigan, 4.
Arown, 6; Frinceton, 6.
West Yigginia, 7; Grove City, 5.
Around, 7; Cornell, 4.
Around, 8; Evansville, 2.
Own, 18; Evansville, 2.

TESS SWEETSER BROKE THROUGH THE DEfense of British golfers yesterday to win the British

Amateur golf championship and climax a quest of 22 years by American linksmen who have been unable to win the title since the triumph of Walter Travis in 1906. Sweetser is a Yale graduate and was a student there when he won the United States amateur title in 1923.



SCOTS IN MOURNING ппп. Victory of Its Compatriot

the long holes in 2 and had to confide far too much in running up and putting. If he had been playing his long irons well, he might have made a fight of it. As it was he handicapped himself hopelessly and was out of it against a stronger man than himself.

Sweetser did not begin to go away for some time. Simpson putted well and holed one lovely run-up for a 3 at the third and progressed so well that he was 1 up at the sixth. At the seventh hole he hit his iron shot hard on the head into a big cross bunker, the head into a big cross bunker, chipped in from the edge of the ludge grounded out, but Stanley and he never led again. at the fourth in the afternoon when

he was 5 down he holed a 15-yard putt for a 2 to win the hole. But during most of the day the Scot found his ball residing in many traps and high grass. Labor (CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 8.)

into the clubhouse of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers on the shoulders of members of the American delegation. This act had all the elements of the Yale bowl, and made Sweetser think of other days, although few days in his career as a competitive athlete could be as interesting to him as this one.

number being "East Side, Side, All Around the Town." was sung with much emphasis of "the Sidewalks of New York."

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games lost |12|18|19|20|20|21|29|28| YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. WASHINGTON, 4; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 7; New York, 6 (10 in. ngs). Detroit, 2; Chiengo, 1. St. Louis, 5; Cleveland. 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games lost [14]15[17[19]23[22]28[26]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S GAMES.

U.S. Star Wins Title With Ease

Defeats Simpson, 6-5, in Finals at Muir-

America Had Not Won Championship in 22 Years.

M UIRFIELD, Scotland, May 29 (By the Associated Press). The British amateur golf title was carried off today for the first time by a native-born American—Jess Sweetser, of New York, Only once before—22 years ago—have America's frequent challenges, for the British amateur crown been successful, Walter J. Travis, a tive of Australia, having won the title in 1904.

Sweetser, a star in his intercol-legiate days at Yale and later Amerlegiste days at fale and later Amer-lean amateur, champion, accom-plished the feat on the historic Muirfield course this afternoon by defeating Alexander Frederick Simpson, Scottish civil engineer, a golfer too new in championship tests to bear up under the gruelling 36-hole test of the final round. The score was 6 up and 5 to play.

The cards follow;

MORNING ROUND. 6 4 3 4 5 4 4 6 5 41 4 4 5 5 5 5 3 5 5 41 80

AFTERNOON ROUND. . 4 4 4 3 6 5 2 5 4-37 . 4 4 4 3 x x x x x x-15-52 6 4 4 2 5 5 4 5 7-42 4 4 6 8 x x x x x-17-59

The triumph of the American star, last hope of the visiting Wal-ker cup team after the unexpected defeat of Bobby Jones yesterday. was comparatively easy. He had Simpson's measure by the time the 18-hole morning round was com-pleted. Four down at the start of the afternoon, Simpson finally cracked at the ninth, and Sweetser pressed forward to clinch his tri umph at the thirteenth green.

THE defeat of Simpson, while not unexpected, was a blow to hopes of golf-loving Britishers, who felt that their representative in the final round had come through the event by too easy a route.

Britons were the first to concede Sweetser's deserved triumph, how ever, the result of consistent play which became brilliant at frequent periods and which stood the test of several hard-fought battles in the early rounds, including a sensation al struggle with his own team mate

The conclusion of the tournamen is a triumph for the young New York banker, who had been re-

fell. With them also fell the on whom Great Britain ch pinned her hopes, including Robert Harris, Cyril Tolley, Maj. Hezlet, Sir Ernest Holderness, Roger Wethered and other players of international fame.

When the semifinal round came yesterday, only two, Bobby Jones. American amateur champion, and Sweetser, were left of the big. American field. And it was Sweet The American delegation immediately took charge of the club-house and burst into song one carry America's standard and finally wrest the much-desired trophy from British hands.

ND well, indeed, did A ND well, indeed, did Sweetser bear the responsibility. Coming through the semifinals yesterday by cleanly defeating the picturesque London Irishman, W. H. Brownlow, in a thrilling 21-hole battle, he outdid himself today by his clean-cut performance in the 36-hole test.

His powerful driving was ever in evidence, while his irons seldom-failed him. On the greens he was safe and sure, although seldom bril-

liant.

For his opponent, the cavernous bunkers with which the Muirfield course is thickly spotted, yawned for many shots and penalized him cruelly. He was caught in the laws of one of them at the twelfth, and

of one of them at the twelfth, and, after falling to escape in two shots, gave up the hole.

At the thirtth another trap caught his tee shot, and although he came out perfectly with a niblick and holed a long putt for a parthree, all the good it did him was to make the score 6 and 5, instead of 7 and 5. He was formie six at (CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 2)

TORCHILLA CAPTURES KENTUCKY JUVENILE STAKES

With Good Ride

Fairmont Wins \$10,000 Chase at L'elmont; Cherki Second.

Attack Is Victor at Woodbine in Race for Canadian Foaled.

DUISVILLE, Ky., May 29 (By A. P.).—Stepping to the front from the start under the clever handling of Jocke; E. Legere, Tor-chilla, bay son of Torchboarer-Chilla, led a field of nine 2-year-

New York. May 29 (By A. P.) .-Fairmount, owned by Joseph E. Widener, captured the Charles L. Appleton Memorial cup steeplechase for 4-year-olds and upward, \$10.000 Fuaranteed, feature race, at Belmont park today. The 2-mile distance was covered in 3:40. Cherki was second and Gaspar third. Fairmount was a 2-to-1 shot.

mount was a 2-to-1 shot.

'The banner attraction at the Woodbine track. Toronto, the William Hendrie Memorial handicap. \$5.000 added, for 3-year-olds and upwards. foaled in Canada, was won by Attack. Chloris was second and Fatal Dart third. The mile could was negatiated in 1.41.45. route was negotiated in 1:41 4-5. King's Court and Duchess, the Sea-gram stable entry, also ran.

Bubbling Over Hurt; Reports Are Varied

New York, May 29 (By A. P.) .-Bubbling Over is lost to racing for the rest of the year and possibly for all time as the result of a bowed tendon, it was revealed to-day in a message to W. R. Coe, yell know turfman, from Louis-

The crack 3-year-old, winner of the Kentucky derby, had won about \$80,000 in purses and stakes for his owner, E. R. Bradley. He was never unplaced during his racing

Louisville, Ky., May 29 (By A P.).—Newspaper men who daily clock workouts at Churchill Downs tonight said that Bubbling Over. 1926 winenr of the Kentucky derby, who kicked himself on one of his front forelegs while being put through his paces today would participate in the Latonia derby a scheduled and was not permanently incapacitated, as rumored.

E. R. Bradley's derby winner will be kept in his stall, however, for a day or two after which time he again will be put into training. Bubbling Over's injury is not serious, newspaper men said. Louisville, Ky., May 29 (By

MONTROSE MIDGETS COP The Montrose Midgets defeated the Lightning A. C. yesterday, 15 to 6. For games with the winners call West 998, between 6 and 7

SÉNECA VS. ALTA VISTA. The Seneca A. C. will meet the Alta Vista nine in a double-header tomorrow. Players will meet at Wisconsin avenue and P street at 10 o'clock.

HORNSBY NINE WINS. The Hornsby Insects beat the Hobo Insects yesterday, 22 to S.

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

Recking, Whiff, Bellewood Nurcross, Polo Star, Bonnie Lizzle, Embryo, Edona Mitchell, Mayberry, Max Belck, Maclean, Body Guard, Max Belck, Peganos, Statier, Prodigal, Royal Princess, Darlus, Padluck, Mercutlo, Frank Gallor, New York Handicap. FAIRMONT.

. Chopsticks, Kinsman ce, Josn D'Albret, Laurel, irin, Fiery Flight, Irish Lace, iton, Glister, New Hampshire, rk, Childs Play, Golden Mac. Quick, Capt. George Foster, Luck . Georget, Lady Bountiful.
-New York Handicap

THORNCLIFF.

LOUISVILLE.



South End of Highway Bridge

THIRD RACE—Mile and claiming. Start good. Won Polson's ch. f. (4) by Von 1:15 2-5. 1:43 1-5. 1:50 1-5.

Chilla. led a field of nine 2-year-olds to the wire to win the Bashford Manor stakes for 2-year-old colts and geldings here today. His time for the five furlongs was 11.00 2-5. The race carried an added value of \$5.000 and was worth \$7.740 net to the winner.

General Haldeman was barely half a length behind to finish second. Jock ran third.

Two tickets on Torchilla paid \$6.20 to win. \$3.40 place and \$2.60 won explained \$3.80 show; General Haldeman paid \$5.00 won explained \$4.20 to show, coupled with Shorttrail as the E. B. McLean entry.

New York May 29 (Ry A P. 1.100 for the point as \$2.60 won \$2.

t Coupled.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Torchills, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.60; General Halderman, \$5.20, \$8.80; Jork (entry), \$4.20.

Torchilla showed high speed from the start and outlasted General Halderman in a stirring drive. General Halderman was forced to race wide and finished with a great burst of speed, Jock, running in blinkers, finished fast on the outside.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlong. Pures, \$1.500; For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:44. Winner, G. F. Croissant's Ch. c. (3), by Maintenon—Pigeon Pie. Trained by L. A. Connor. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12, 1:25.

ramed Parole II. Latter showed a good effect in final drive. Dry Moon tired in the stretch.	t timentaliant but weekened when the Illines
BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.	AURORA ENTRIES:
(FOR MONDAY.)	(MONDAY.)
FIRST RACE Six furlongs: the Stars and	FIRST RACE-\$900; claiming: 3 year-old
tripes; claiming; for li-year-oids and upward.	and noward: 512 furlongs.
1 Circus Rider 103 11 Mite 109	! Meddling Seth 111 7 Knot Grass 10
Cape Horn 107 12 John Marron II. 417	2 *Kerry Girl 108 8 Solomon's Kilts 10
3 Vie	8 Rocket 105 9 *Black Deer 10
4 *Sonny	4 Clownette 101 10 Kilauea
5 Skit	5 Lumberjack 07 14 Volley 10 6 *Gentry 101 12 Pol Rogers 0
7 Blue Mont 115 17 *Margaret St. L. 110	Also eligible
8 Whitewash 110 18 Ed. Rickenbacker 117	13 Foe 96 16 *Whiff
9 Lady Audrey 112 19 Delhi Boy 145	14 Maddenstown . 115 17 *Rocking 10
0 Gareth 197 23 *Allia Allen 100	15 *Bellewood 99
SECOND RACE About 2 miles; the Co-	SECOND RACE \$1,000; claiming; 3-year
igny steeulechase; handleap; for 4-year-olds	oids and upward: 6 furlongs.
nd upward.	1 McCrimmon 110 6 Bonnie Lizzie 10
Morning Mist 30 3 Saint Paneras	2 Rob Roy 103 7 Polo Star
Minata	S Stars and Stripes. 100 S Affice Lang 10
he Pretty Polly purse; conditions; for 2 year	4 Brown Betty 9 Alleden
id fillies.	5 May Buddy 108 19 *Karachi 10
Jasonette	Also eligible
Arabia 114 D No Regrets 114	12 Norcross 100 15 Clem Thiesen12
Embers 110 10 Nassovia 110	13 Battlesho:102
Jumbo	THIRD RACE \$500; claiming: 2-year-olds
Fine Champague. 110 12 Sapin	4% furlongs.
Grey Mist	1 *Firewater 108 8 Fast Set 10
FOURTH RACE One mile: the Metropolitan	2 The Wire 107 7 May Berry 10
andicap: for 3-year-o'ds and upward.	8 Miss Fountain 110 8 Lady Eleanor 11
Quarrain	4 Embryo110 9 Edna Mitchell 10
Sarazen 120 9 Sun Flag	5 Sole

12 9 Contemplate
15 19 Martner
15 19 Martner
15 12 Broomoney
15 12 Gormond
15 13 Jumbo
16 14 Whiskers
15 15 Northern Pass.

and upward.

Rine Speciacles. 11 6 Lady Ragian.

2 Rocky Lane 107 7 Rigel

3 Excheque 107 8 Highwarman

4 Sherman 116 9 Watts

5 Olympie 101 10 Delhi Boy

*Apprentice sllowance claimed.

THORNCLIFF ENTRIES.

Landlord 110 T Erin's Pride Listerine 100 FOURTH RACE \$1,200; the Empire year-olds; 6 furlongs. Whitecaps 90 S Lang Syne

SIXTH RACE—\$1:000; claiming: 8:0ds and upward: 1 miles |
1 "Green Blazes | 98 6 "Huon Pine |
2 Pillager | 105 7 "Prodiga! |
3 Outlawed | 98 8 Johnny Jewell |
4 "Royal Princess. | 100 9 "Tick Tock |
5 Darlus | 105 8 Johnny Jewell |
6 Darlus | 106 |
8 EVENTH RACE—\$1:000; claiming: 4:0ds and upward: 1½ miles |
108 and upward: 1½ miles |
108 and upward: 1½ miles |
108 Except | 108 |
2 Padlock | 101 |
3 Kent L |
3 "Mart Runch | 105 9 Duat Proof |
4 "Dorothy Adams | 108 | 10 Frank Gallor |
5 Tickler | 11 | Illusholst |
6 Wack Ray | 108 | 12 Mercutic |
Also eligible— SINTH RACE—
olds and upward: 1
1 *Green Blazes
2 Pillager
8 Outlawed
4 *Royal Princess...
5 Darius

WOODBINE RESULTS.

BIG FIELD TO ENGAGE JUNE 4

Practice Session Will Norfolk Middleweight Be Held at Traps Meets Rugged Foe at Kenilworth. on Thursday.

of eclipsing all past tournaments, both in number of contestants and keenness of competition. In view of the number of shooters who will take part in the two days' tourney, officials of the club yesterday announced that practice events would be held Thursday in order to familiarize out-of-town shooters with the traps. Special prizes will be awarded to winners in the different practice events.

On Friday the first 100 targets of the 200-bird event for the District-Maryland singles championship will be staged at 9:36 in the morning. Eight trophies will be awarded in this event, and to the winner of the 200-target event will go the A. T. A. trophy.

Following the singles shooting Friday, competition in the dowless.

o the A. T. A. trophy.
Following the singles shooting Hector made his Eastern debut Friday, competition in the doubles will' be begun, consisting of 25 pairs, 50 targets, and the winner of this event will receive the A. T. A. this event will receive the A. T. A. champion of Germany. this event will receive the A. T. A. trophy, while three other prizes will be donated to the runners-up. A doubles event for professionals also will be held and the winner will re-ceive a suitable trophy.

best score for the 150 tar-gets Friday, combining es and doubles scores, the Hamilton will donate a trophy.

Joey Kaplan is a good fighter. Recently, he knocked out Johnny Meyers, a feat Young Dencio twice failed to accomplish. Joey also holds a decision over the highly some left of the District-Maryland singles championship. After this is completed, the 100 target handicap event from 16 to 23 yards will start. To the winner of the District-Maryland singles title also will be an award of his full expenses to the grand American tournament as representative of the District and Maryland.

Yesterday the local shooters policible of the District and Maryland.

Yesterday the local shooters policible of the District and Maryland.

Yesterday the local shooters polished off their practice for the tour-ished off their practice for the tour-ney with their regular weekly shoot. Robert Livesey carried off the 16-yard prize with 48 by 50, R. D. Morgan won a leg on the yearly trophy with 22 by 25. Blundon won the second leg on this trophy. William Constatine led the doubles shooters with a score of 21 by 24 and miss-and-out event went to Dewey miss-and-out event went to Dewey

3 Spille, sr. R. D. Morgan

Monror it. Now Monror

SINGLES. Arout. 8. Baltimore. 250 199 79.6 DVBLES AND SINGLES. Williams. F. B., Washington. 750 682 88.2 Morgan. R. D. Washington. 750 682 88.2 Erler. E. E., Baltimore. 750 644 85.8 Lee. R. M. Baltimore. 750 657 84.9 Rutherford, W. R., Baltimore 759 657 84.9 Rutherford, W. R., Baltimore 759 657 84.9 Rutherford. W. R., Baltimore.

MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS. **MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-\$500; claiming: S.year-olds and upward; 5:5 furlongs. Flora, 106 (Resembar, 15:76, 4:90, 8:.65; Lenside, 112 (Mc-10), 110; Lenside, 112 (Mc-10), 110; Lenside, 112 (Mc-10), 110; Lenside, 112 (Mc-10), 110; Lenside, 111; L

FOURTH RACE—\$500; Marcon purse; 4 year-olds; 6 furlongs. Carlos Enrique. 104 (McCabe). 5.40, 8.20, 2.50; Radical, 113 (Gray). 4.40, 2.95; Father Damien, 112 (MrAleny). 2.70. Time. 1:14.2.5. Lure of 4old Lucille Russel, Derelict, Woodlake also ran.

Aleny), 2.70. Time, 1:14.2.5. Lure of Gold. Cucille Russel, Dereitct, Woodlake also ran. FIFTH RACE.—One mile and seventy yards. Montreal Handicap. For 3-year olds and upward. Purse, \$500. Teluride, 103 (Josiah), 5.90. 4.56, 8.60; Tesa Ready, 120 (Fodent, 5.26. 3.75; Uncertain, 120 (Farland), 4.10. Time, 1:44.2-5. Dr. Huff. Bruneth. Worthman, Starbright, Tris de Coeur, Gilbert Cook also ran.

SIXTH RACE.—One mile. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Purse, \$500. Brush Boy, 111 (Bond), 8:35, 4:50; 8:30; 8:30; Ban Hedro, 109 (Kirk), 8:36, 4:50; Yeador, 115 (Mc. Alany), 8:05. Time, 1:48.2-5. Bay Dingle, 4arobean, Lord Warck, Miss Eugene, Lucky Antolne also ran, 8KVENTH RACE.—One mile. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Purse, \$300. Plades, 109 (Secrembal, 2.56, 3:40, 2:50; Ruge, Lucky Box (Secrembal), 8:50; 8:40, 2:50; Ruge, Lucky Box (Secrembal), 8:50; 8:40, 2:50; Ruge, Lucky Box (Secrembal), 8:50; 8:40, 2:50; Ruge, Lucky Box (Secrembal), 8:50; 8:50

LANGLEYS GOING GOOD. The Langley insects are making another good record this year, having already won fourteen games and lost but five. Last year they turned in 67 wins in 71 starts. Their line-up includes Franklin, F. Seyford, Stuart, Vignau, Felner, Meyer, Bassin, W. Seyford and Moffett, For senes call North 2075.

HECTOR

N the six-round semifinal at N the six-round semifinal at Kenilworth on Tuesday, Eddic Buell, another coast star, will meet Joey Kaplan, of Baltimore. Buell has boxed draws with such as Mushy Callahan, Doc Suell and Jimmy McLarnin. He hails from Vancouver, B. C.

Joey Kaplan is a good fighter

decided to stay here with a view to building himself up as a ring

Smithfield Schedule Game in Baltimore

The Smithfield Juniors, of the Capital City baseball league, will travel to Baltimore tomorrow for a batle with the Beaufor nine, of that city, at Paterson park, starting at 4 o'clock. A large delegation of Smithfield rooters will make he trip. Players will report Fifth and K streets northwest, at

SWEETSER'S IRONS PRAISED BY DARWIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.1 18-15 the seventh Simpson again topped 22-21 his from shot lementably and com-

The Scottish crowd, though intensely patriotic, had all through cheered Sweetser very warmly. They now undertook the herculean task of carrying him to the club house, and went through with it amid much pleasant clapping and laughter. There could be no doubt about the new champion's popu-

GEORGETOWN TRIUMPHS. The Georgetown Juniors defeated

HOLY ROSARY BOOKED. The Holy Rosary nine meets the Westovers on the East Ellipse field today at 3 o'clock. The Westovers won a previous contest.

JOHNSONS TAKE TWO. The Walter Johnson Insects wor two games vesterday, defeating the Diamond, 12 to 0, and the Americans, 19 to 5. The manager of the Johnsons is requested to call the sandlot editor, Main 4205.

COLLINSVILLE RESULTS.

Fig. Lieutenant. Sen Biss., Mad Boy. Pictin. Pequot. Lady Busch Biss. and EECOND RACE.—\$1,000 added: 2 year-old maldens: 4.5 furlongs. Candylight, 110 (Pool), 8,10, 8,40, 8,20; Gnome II, 116 (Martinez), 5,8,0,4,00; Scholarship, 110 (Howard). Pooler: Faithtu Fried, Limerock. Cept. Appleiack also ran.

THIRD RACE.—1 1-16 miles; B.year-olds and upward: claiming: \$1,000 added. Biss-neystons. 100 (R. Chewtham), 3,80, 3,70, 8,40; Alard, 107 (Hay), 30,70, 14,30; Billy Mann. 101 (C. Barnett). 6,80. Time. 1:49 3-5. Hugy. Charcost also ran.

FOURTH RACE.—1 mile; the Inaugural: 3-year-olds; \$1,200 added. Golden Mac, 110 (Gross), 3,70, 3,60; 2,80; Prince Ronald, 104 (J. W. Smith). 9,70, 2,80; Prince Ronald, 104 (J. W. Smith). 9,70, 5,70; Spanial; Siz. 90 (J. Stilys). 3,00. Time, 1:41 2-5. Torcher. Frances Jan. Golden siz. (Clineville.)

Frances Jane. Cottoba also ran.

Jane. Jane.

RESULTS AT CHURCHILL DOWNS, MAY 29, 1926 SHOOT DRAWS JOE BASHARA RESULTS AT BELMONT PARK, N. Y., MAY 29, 1926 HILLTOP NINE (By the Associated Press.)

THE annual District of Columbia - Maryland State shoot, which will be held Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, at the traps of the Washington Gun club on Benning road, has all the earmarks of eclipsing all past tournaments, both in number of contestants and keenness of competition. In yelve the contestants and keenness of competition. In yelve the contestants and keenness of competition. In yelve the composition for the locally soft the Washington Gun club on Benning road, has all the earmarks of eclipsing all past tournaments, both in number of contestants and keenness of competition. In yelve the competition of the locally soft the weight sensation, will provide the opposition for the locally rocked with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a rush and would have wen in a few more strides. Little I closed with a

8tr. Finis 120 28 68 20 410 48 619 61 610 618

King Solomon's Seal, showing improved stretch and won going away. Macaw op held on gamely. Sanford ran a good ran FIFTH RACE-Four and one-held further colds: allowances. Start good. Won ner. J. E. Widener's ch. f. (2), by Fa 9:52 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. llowances. Start good. Won est

Illinois Man Wins

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

AURORA RESULTS.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

CHURCHILL DOWNS.

First race—Rajaba. Virandiere. Frederick Raphael.
Second race—Broomsier, Lucky Drift, Anona. Third race—Florida Gold. Rusne. Sophronia Conference singles tennis championship by defeating Shapinsky, of the University of Chicago, 6—3, 7—5, 81xth race—Black Maria. Rapture. J. N. Sixth race—Lancer. Cockney, Loretta Brooks.
Best—Black Maria.

First race—Chopsticks. Lesier Doctor. Porto de Orc.
Second race—War Grail, Candy Lady, Shasta doubles championship, with Mead

de dr. Research Candy Lady, Shasta Down.

Second race War Gratl. Candy Lady, Shasta Down.

Third race—Lee Adrain, Padue, leiand Fairy, Fourth race—Glister. Reputation. Nav. Hampahre.

Hampahre. Down. Chicago. Hampalite.
Fifth race—Doctor Clark, Golden Mac. Ab stract.
Sixth race—Capt. George Foater. Jack Horgan. Double Quick.
Secenth race—Lady Bountiful, Denizen, Sun

AURORA.
First race—Rocking, Whiff, Knot Grass.
Recond race—Norcross, McCrimmon, Brown Second race—Norcross, McCrimmon, Brown Berty, Berty, Grand Stat Set, Third race—Miss Fountain, Sol. Fast Set, Fourth race—Deep Thought, MacLean, Happy Bitchday, Fifth race—Mosier-Walters entry, C. E. Durnell entry, E. P. Summerfield entry, Sixth race—Johnny Jewell, Green Blazes, Royal Princess, Seventh race—Mercutto, Kent L., Frank Seventh race—Mercutto, Kent L., Frank race-Mercurio, Kent L., Frank

THORNOLIFFE.

Prince
Second race—Knight of Merci III, Gymkhana,
Sr. Valentine,
Third race—Landlord, Sun Lynn, Erin's
Bride,
Fourth race—Adria, McTinkle, Lang Synn,
Fifth race—Token, C. C. Smithson entry,
Lientenant II,
Sixt race—Flying Goud, Martingale, Drum
beat. Seventh race-Dernier Sou, Subtle, Mode. Best-Token.

t-American Flag.

COLLINSVILLE ENTRIES.

SECOND RACI llies; maidens; Tekin Aurel Caudy Lady 1150

Candy Lady 1150

Candy Lady 1150

THIRD RACE \$1.100 added; Syear, and upward; filles and mares; maldens; eling; intle and 70 yards.

1 Willie's Matd. 108 5 *Lee Adrin ...
2 *Driftwood Blaze 05 6 *Fairy Flight
2 *Driftwood Blaze 05 6 *Fairy Flight
1 200 added; the allowan

YALE, 6-2 Five Errors Behind Burch Big Aid to Bulldogs.

BEATEN BY

N EW HAVEN, Conn., May 29.

Yale defeated Georgetown here today for the second time this year, the score this afternoon being 6 to 2.

Several costly errors by the losers aided the Yale team, in its scoring, but the Eli sluggers hit Burch hard throughout the game. Burch was touched for ten hits during the afternoon and four of these were for extra bags.

for extra bags. Shoop outpitched Burch and held the visitors to eight hies, all of which were singles. The Yale in-field played a fine game and greatiaided Shoop in sending back the Georgetown batters. Several sparseling plays were made by the Yiminner works. Although the visitor-infield faitered five times, yet made three pretty double plays the came at opportune times to stop the Ell attack. Yale scored two runs in the first on two walks and three errors and held the lead the remainder of the game.

T HE losers could not get to Shoop for solid hits when hits were needed to score runs and were allowed to score in only two innings, one run be-ing put across in the third and eighth.

Yale countered one run in the second, third, fifth and seventh.
Murtagh and Burch led the losers Murtagh and Burch led the losers at bat, each getting two safeties, while Noble led the Ell attack with three hits, one of which was a long triple. Caldwell, Jones and Vaughan hit safely twice. Kline's play at first base was one of the features of the Yale game on the field. The score:

Miss Cannon Tries Channel Conditions

Big 10 Tennis Title

SWEETSER GLORIFIED WITH AMERICAN SONG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15. Francis Ouimet led a quartet with "Dr. Rixey," singing a noisy, but

effective baritone. As early as noon today whe Simpson was 4 down it was reported that several hundred excu sion trains had been canceled.
ing to the coal strike. T final, was a large and doleful and ence of Scots from the nearby coun-tryside to witness the debacle, and it was fortunate that a series of sand dunes separated the links from the Firth of and So Forth, other-wise there might have been suicides to report among the mournful gal

championship. In the first round he won by default, and in some games, especially that with Francis Oui-met, he got going late in the day. Nevertheless, he always managed to Mary O. 146 12 Indianapous

8 Piercussion 116 13 Indianapous

7 Dark Phantom 116 14 May Patr 146

15 Camdon entry

15 Trice-Headley entry

18 INTH RACE-8ix furiongs: purse, \$1,400:

12 Piayman 104 15 Mitsi McGes 106

2 Piats Up 106 7 The Run 105

3 Cimmerian 104 7 Quince King 14

4 Vailey Light 105 8 Maily Jane 20

18 Experiment 105 8 Maily Jane 20

18 Experiment 105 17 Alloy 107

2 Pinnsier 08 8 Broad Aze 08

8 Porretts Brooks 105 0 Easer 10

4 Cockney 107 10 Scampaway 90

5 Lady Myrs 10 1 Wetchtul 15

6 Midnight Ross 102

*Apprentice sllowance claimed. get under way, which is the impo

HILE today was the day on which Sweetser was made champion, yesterday was when he did the really heroic stuff. He stood on the sixteenth green yesterday morning all square with Robert Scott, and heard the mourful sound of long cheering as Bobby Jones was laid horizontal in this championship. championship.

Then, realizing that he was the Then, realizing that he was the last American, Sweetser decided to emulate the justly famous youth on the burning deck, and continued to do his stuff. He did it so well that the local population, who started learning the game quite a long while ago, when Mary, Queen of Scots, used the Holyrood palace lawns as putting greens, are now lea uty Van. Woodland. Guesn. Cioporte 15 Necktace. Come Along and Lady Abbott also tan.

SECOND RACE—3800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6-5 furions. More on Seth. 16-100 (A. Robert). 8-00. Ymme. 1:07-25.

SECOND RACE—3800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6-5 furions. More on Seth. 16-100 (A. Robert). 8-00. Ymme. 1:07-25.

Golden Star and Parick Sarsafed also ran. 10-100 (C. Healt). 8-00. Ymme. 1:07-25.

Golden Star and Parick Sarsafed also ran. 10-100 (Charles). 8-00. 4-00. 8-00. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6-furions. Beathfulle Seth. 13-00. Thime. 1:14-3-5. Income. Beas McCann. 16-100 (Charles). 8-00. 4-00. 8-00. 1-00.

WAR WHITES WIN AND ENTER POLO TOURNEY FINALS

Greens Lose By 6 to 5 Score

Had 4-Goal Handicap; Col. Margetts Plays Brilliantly.

Artillery to Be Met in Deciding Game on Tuesday.

THE War White polo four qualified for the finals in the War Department high goal tournament, yesterday on the Potomac park field when it defeated the War Greens in an exciting game, 6 to 5. The winners will play the Sixteenth Artillery Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock for high goal spring tournament henore.

honors.

The Greens, having a four-goal handicap, gave the Whites more of a tussle than was expected. They battled the winners every inch of the way and until Col. Margetts, of the Whites, scored in the closing minutes of the final period, it looked as though the deadlock that had lasted from the third period had lasted from the third period would necessitate an extra chukker

Col. Parker was the first to score in the match and his tally came in the opening period after a two-minute scramble near the Green four's goal. The second period had just started when Col. Morris tapped the sphere betwen the uprights, and one minute later Capt. Kilburn made the feature play of the day when he scored the second marker of the chukker.

D RIVING the ball away from the center of the field at the throw-in, he feld at the throw-in, he followed it away from the pack about 20 yards, and then with a mighty swing of his mallet sent it through the Green's goal

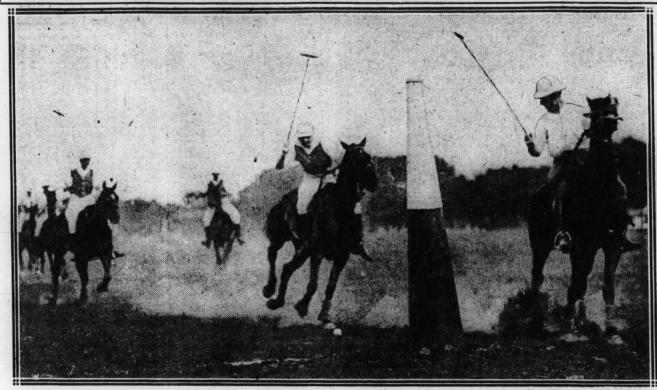


fashionably tailored to \$35

Let a Rinaldi designer improve your next suit.



DOTOMAC PARK'S POLO FIELD IS BECOMING THE MECCA OF A FAST-GROWING ARMY OF FANS WHO last week witnessed the preliminary rounds of the high-goal handicap tournament among members of army teams of Washington and vicinity. Below, the players of the War Department are shown in action typical of the hard riding play which yesterday sent them into the finals. The tournament will be brought to a close on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. when the War Department Whites meet the Artillery four in the final game for the championship. Games between department teams are on the schedule three days a week during the summer.



Michigan Defeats Illinois S. Harris and Frankie Frisch ппп ппп NORFOLK PASSED THEM UP ппп THREE RECORDS FALL In Track Meet of Big Ten Not Worth \$12 When Bushers

foot.

Today's meet, closed to teams outside the conference, was held in the University of Iowa stadium under almost perfect weather conditions. A hot sun beat down on the field but a strong wind blowing from the south was a handicap to the dash men.

from the south was a handleap to the dash men.

440-TABD DAEK—Won by Kennedy (Wiscosin); Shock (Illinois), saccond; Bwenson Iowa), third; Feinsinger (Michigan), fourth; Rephenson (Indians), fifth. 0:49 1-10.

8HOT FUT—Won by Lyons (Illinois), 47 cet ½ inch; Dauber (Iowa), 46 feet 10 inches, scond; Nelson (Iowa), 45 feet 6% inches, third; Munr (Michigan), 46 feet 7% inches, fourth; Bagge (Morthwestern), 43 feet 4% inches, ourth; Bagge (Morthwestern), 43 feet 4, onches, fifth. (New conference record; 2mms coord of 47 feet ½ inch made by Raiph Rose of Michigan in 1904.)

100-TARD DASH—Hester (Michigan), and Leschinsky (Michigan), tied for first and second of Gruenbagen (Minchagan), tied for first and second of Gruenbagen (Minchagan), tied for first and second of Gruenbagen (Minchagan), tied for first and seconds of the first of the fir

THE CASE PRIVE SEASON TO THE COLOR OF PARKET AND THE C

Alex. Cards Today

The Hoosier challenged Chapman in the stretch and raced him neck and neck, only to collapse at the finish.

Kennedy, of Wisconsin, won the quarter mile after an interesting race with Shock, of Illinois. The cardinal runner led from start to finish and although challenged in reserve to win by two yards.

Guthrie, of Ohio State, won the 120-yard high hurdles by about 4 feet from Werner, of Illinois, but Cuthel, of Iowa, took the measure of both these speedsders in the 220-yard low hurdles. Less than 2 feet separated the three runners at the tape, Cuhel winning by about a foot.

Alex. Cards Today

The Alexandria Cardinals will entertain the Woodridge nine today on the Cardinal field in a game on the Cardinal field in a game of the Norfolk to start to replace Novak.

Union Printers Face of the Norfolk team, is extended him neck and neck that a gam of the would have brought him back. Let her the bid story. "It's the funniest thing that I ever experienced in my career as a ble to Parwish hard. The team of the would have brought

Dauls'

Watch

Raph New Mean ack on the West Potomac parament follow:

Appliance of Arminer of Arminer

TROJANS WIN CAMBRIDGE MEET

Yale Second, Harvard Third; Georgetown Finishes Ninth.

Grumbles was clocked in 23 4-10 seconds, beating the mark of 23 6-10, set by Alvin Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania, in 1898. Because of a favoring wind, however, this, as well as Russell's performances, may not officially be accepted.

THE four new records set in The four new records set in field events, however, will stand. Besides Carr's pole vault mark, which betters by 1 inch the 1912 feat of Bob Gardner, also of Yale, these records are: 6 feet 5% inches, in the high jump, made hu Robin the high jump, made by Robert W. King, of Stanford; 49 feet 11% inches, in the shot put, and 151 feet 3% inches, in the discus, both by Houser.

New York. Joe Campbell, Columbia star, collapsed and fell to the side of the track after leading the

side of the track after leading the pack into the stretch.

ONE-MILE RUN (FINAL)—Won by E. C. Haggerty (Harvard); second, Leslie H. Schwobeds (California); third, John Theobaid (Columbia); fourth, John H. Stewart (Penn Staxe); fifth Reger H. Fourace, (Penn State). Timmo: JASH (SEMIFINALS)—(First three mm; the sach heat qualify for final); the mm; the sach heat qualify for final; the mm; the sach heat qualify for final; SECOND HEAT—Won by Henry A. Russell (Cornell); second. Bayes Norton (Yale); third, John F. Scull (Pennsylvania). Time, 9 9-10s.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Alfred Miller (Harvard); second, Francis Hussey (Boston college); third, Donald Charles (Colgate). Time, 9 9-10s.

440-YABD RUN (FINAL)—Won by Occil

Charles H. Moore (Penn State). Time, 23 9-10s. SECOND HEAT — Won by Raymond E. Wolf (Pennsylvania); second, H. G. Stein-brenner (M. I. T.); third, Alfred N. Law-rence (Frinceton); fourth, Henry M. Bullard (Yale).

in this city remember him. He was a good ball player then, but the management of the local team did not think so.

"Bucky" himself says so and the proof of the thing is that when the league was abandoned in 1917 on account of the world war and resumed operations again in 1919, Harris was told to stay where he was. The Norfolk management sent transportation expenses to all the old players of the team except Harris. They did not think he was worth the expense of a ticket that would have brought him back. Let

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.)

The sweep of Eastern talent in the running events was featured by the triumphs of Harvard's crack trio—"Soapy" Watters, in the halfmile; "Red" Haggerty, in the mile, and Capt. Willard Tibbetts, in the 2-mile race, all of which witnessed the willing compatition. The guester. 2-mile race, all of which witnessed thrilling competition. The quartermile, another dingdong battle, was won by the burly Syracuse negro star, Cecil Cook, in a finish that saw him blanketed with Jimmy Burgess, of Georgetown, and Oliver Proudlock, of Syracuse.

The finish of the half-mile was equally sensational, with Watters victorious in a driving finish over McCloskey, of Boston college, and Sober, of the College of the City of New York Joe Campbell, Columbar Central, Tech Score;

worth the expense of a ticket that would have brought him back. Let Harris tell the story.

"It's the funniest thing that I ever experienced in my career as a ball player" says Harris.

"I went to Norfolk to play with Arthur Devlin, who as manager of the team at that time. Devlin, as all old baseball fans know, was formerly a star in the big league. He played third hase for the New York Glants and there were no teter third basemen in the game.

"We had a good team, too. We had Culloton, now with Pittsburgh, on our pitching staff and we were salling towards the pennant when the league disbanded for the time."

DEMPSEY ILL AT HOT SPRINGS

**Hot Springs, Ark., May 29 (By A. P.)—Jack Dempsey was under the care of a physician here today following a series of chills which guidenly attacked the heavyweight champion last night. It was an anounced that Dempsey had canceled all engagements and would remain in Hot Springs indefinitely. Dr. Lautman lanced the carbuncle this morning in Hot Springs indefinitely. Dr. Lautman is the champion was fevered the first chill bandages, was resting comfortal. Springs indefinitely. Dr. Lautman in Hot Springs indefinitely. Dr. Lautman the champion was fevered the first chill bandages, was resting comfortal. Springs indefinitely. Dr. Lautman the champion was fevered the first chill bandages, was resting comfortal. Springs indefinitely. Dr. Lautman in Hot Springs indefinitely. Dr. Lautman the champion was fevered in his left forearm, which is afternoon he had at temperature of the champion was fevered in his left forearm, which is afternoon h

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Team. W. L. 28 9 .757 Rochester. 18 22 32 13 .711 Syracuse. . 14 25 28 14 .607 Jersey City 15 28 20 23 .465 Reading. . 10 31 Toronto, 8: Syracuse, 6. Reading, 10: Newark, 9. Baltimore, 16: Jersey City, 4 Rochester, 11-2; Buffalo, 9-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Teant. W. L. Pet. Team. W. L. Louisville, 25 15 .625 Toledo... 19 19 Kans. City 24 68 .600 St. Paul... 19 22 Milwaukee 22 17 .554 Minneape's 10 22 Indianap's 22 18 .550 Columbus. 9 30 Toledo. 14; Columbus, 11.
Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 4.
Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4 (11 innings)
Milwaukee, 17; Kansas City, 5. FIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Greensboro. 8-4: Raleigh, 4-7.

Durham, 5-13: Salisbury, 1-9.

High Point, 1; Winston Salem, 1989.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Jacksonville, 7; Savannah, 1. St. Augustine, 4; Montgomery, 4. Columbia, 13; Albany, 5. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Team. W. L. Pet. Team. W. L. Birming'm 27 16 .620 Atlanta... 20 26 Memphis... 29 18 .617 Mobile... 10 25 New Orl's. 27 58 .600 Chattan'ga 17 27 Nashville... 27 20 .574 Little Rock 14 30 Memphis, 7; Atlanta, 2. Little Rock, 6; Birmingham, 3. New Orleans, 8; Nashville, 6. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Asheville, 6-5; Charlotte, 5-2. Knoxville, 10-14; Greenville, 8-14. (Second game, 11 innings.) Spartanburg, 6-3; Macon, 1-2. Columbia, 7-0; Augusta, 3-1.

Central, Tech Score; Western, Business Defeated.

OLF teams from four high schools played interscholastic matches yesterday, Central

LAUREL AUTO TRACK GETS ATTENTION

Repairs Being Made for Opening Race on June 19.

To make certain that every board is secured firmly and all loose nails are removed from the track a mile and an eighth in length, the work of preparing the

length, the work of preparing the Baltimore-Washington speedway for the opening race of the 1926 season on June 19 is under way.

After the winter months, it has been found necessary to repair the ravages of the period that has elapsed since the fast motors last sped around the big pine bowl. The work has been started with the expectation of having everything in readiness for preliminary driving tests next week, when twoscore or more of the speed kings of the National Motor Racing association will start trekking toward Laurel, Md. to match their mounts of American and European make.

A close watch must be kept at all times on the condition of the

all times on the condition of the 6.160-foot board race course, and to make certain that any slight in-firmities are removed officials have ordered a thorough overhauling be-fore the trial runs are begun.

I will require a goodly number of turns around the track by some of the speedy track by some of the specay motor cars, however, to remove all the loose nails which force their way between the boards, according to speedway officials, since flying nails are caught up by the cars even after the most vigid insection, so great is the rigid inspection, so great is the vibration created by the dizzy pace of the speed demons.

Speedway officials have been informed by Albert R. Jacobs, secretary of the N. M. R. A., that his drivers are extremely anxious to trotheir mounts on the Laurel (Md.) rack. Mr. Jacobs has promised that he will have some of them in the big bowl as soon after next Monday as possible. On that day the N. M. R. A. drivers inaugurate the brand new Philadelphia speedway at Langhorne, Pa., where they confidently expect to turn in some

Certainty of the Eastern States champion being included in the au-tomobile race stars who will compete loomed yesterday with the announcement here that the selection will be made from the ranks of the National Motor Racing association drivers at the inauguration of the Philadelphia speedway tomorrow at

Langhorne, Pa.
The N. M. R. A. drivers expect to put in a busy period of preparation at the Laurel bowl before the June 19 race. They plan to bring down some of their best cars soon after the Langhorne event and from time to time thereafter other mounts will be added to the number of speedy motors that will be circling the big bown daily.

The Wintons defeated the Goslin Peewees yesterday, 15 to 5. Hayes, Gill and Clark hit doubles for the winners.

MOTOR CO.

BARBER & ROSS, INC.

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Decoration Day

ALL DAY **MONDAY**



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with its many superior features, makes for safety and ease of operation. It allows full motor and rudder control from any seat in the boat.

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Galv. Tiller Rope
Galv. Chains
Toilets

Gears Marine Paints Marine Glues Caulking Cotton
(Both Glue and Cotton of Seam Composition). Copper Tubing

Barber & Ross inc

Bearings

Flags

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MEZZANINE FLOOR



KEEN COMPETITION MARKS ARMY-NAVY BATTLES

CADETS VICTORIOUS ON TRACK, DIAMOND, LOSE AT LACROSSE

Ball Game Goes 10 Innings-Meet Decided by Final Event-Navy Netmen Beat Penn While Rifle Team Also Wins.

NNAPOLIS, May 29 .- The keenest possible competition marked the A meetings of three Army and Navy athletic teams this afternoon. In each case, the visiting team won. At West Point, the Middies scored their only Army triumph when they defeated the embryo generals, 3 to 2. In the two other events, staged here, Army won, taking the dual field and track meet by less than 4 points, and a diamond clash, 6 to 5, the winning run being coined in the tenth inning.

Two events with other teams were won by the Midshipmen, their tennis entry turning back a Pennsylvania invasion, 6 to 3, while the Seventy-first Regiment, New York National Guard, rifile combination was beaten by a margin of 56 points.

Eighteen thousand persons, making up the largest crowd that has ever attended a baseball battle here, were on hand for the diamond clash, and they were given a real treat, featured by the visitors' great uphill fight. Navy was off with jump, pounding Timberlake off the peak in a five-run rally in the first frame. Stribbling then rushed to the hill and pitched shut-out ball for the balance of the route.

Slim Myers went the route for

Slim Myers went the route for Slim Myers went the route for the Middies. Two errors and two hits gave the Soldiers two runs in their first, lone tallies in the fourth and fifth, and put them back in the game again, and they knotted the count in the ninth on Brentwell's single, a sacrifice, and Hamilton's bad peg on this tap trying Imberlake, Stibling.p.

THEN Army took the verdict in the first extra frame, molding a tally from singles by Browning and Baird, a useful out, and Cooper's juggling of Roosma's roller. Brentwell, Browning and Heiser contributed the fielding features of the game.

The hammer throw, the final event on the card, decided the track meet, "Tiny" Hewett, next year's football captain, winning and clinching victory for the West Pointers.

One academy record was better ed., (MeGarry New York 1997) and the final contributed was perfectly and the final clinching victory for the West Pointers.

Singles—Coburn (Penn) defeated Diman, the clinching victory for the West Pointers.

football captain, winning and clinching victory for the West. Pointers.

One academy record was bettered, /McGarry, Navy, hurling the jayelin 182 feet 10½ inches to beat the pervious mark of 182 feet. The fisitors were particularly strong in the track events, making clean sweeps in the century, 120-yard high

Asitors were particularly strong in the track events, making clean sweeps in the century, 120-yard high hurdles and mile run. Navy's only sweep was in the high jump.

Capt. Rutledge, of Navy, and Gilbreath; Army, performed in brilliant style. The former was first in the pole vault, broad jump and 220 hurdles, while Gilbreath showed the way in both dashes and the quartermile.

the lacrosse battle at the Point the Middies scored all of their goals in the first half. Although Army broke the lice first, Navy tled the score a moment later and then

the score a moment later and then acquired a lead which it never relinquished. The first half closed with the Sailors in the van, 3 to 1.

Prudhomme, who played well for the cadets, picked a ball out of scrimmage early in the second half and scored what proved to be the final point of the game. The game marked Navy's third straight victory over Army in as many years.

the net match with Pennsylvania, the Middies had quite an advantage in sin-gles, taking five of sic, but the

man and J. Young at doubles after a tough battle, which also went an extra set.

The score in the rifle match with the New York militiamen was:
Navy, 2,367 out of a possible 2,500; Guardsmen. 2,311. The firing was over ranges of 200 and 600 yards slow, and 200 and 300 yards rapid.

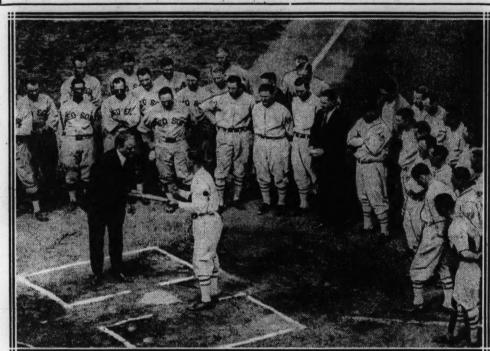
The Middies outshot the visitors of the Middies outshot the Middle Middl



good equip-ment, which is another way of say-ing "Em-mons Equip-ment."

GEO. A. EMMONS (Successor to W. F. Roberts) 818 14th St. N.W.

EREMONIES REMINISCENT OF THE HIGH PLACE IN BASEBALL HELD BY the Washington club before this season were enacted at the ball park yesterday when Roger Peckinpaugh was presented with the diploma stamping him as the most valuable player in the league in 1925. In the top photograph, Senator Frank B. Willis is shown making the presentation. At bottom, a rare bit of action in yesterday's game. "Topper" Rigney, Boston shortstop, is out at the plate in the first inning when he tried to stretch his triple into a home run. S. Harris relayed Rice's throw-in from right field.



BUDDIE MYER GETS JOB AT THIRD

Ogden to Pitch Today Against Red Sox.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.1 the newspapers started selling his

**E WING'S visit here had nothing to do with any dealings with the Washington club. In fact, I didn't even know he was in town until he phoned that he wanted to see today's again. I talked to to see today's game. I talked to him, of course, for we are good friends, but our conversation had nothing to do with deals of any kind. To tell the truth, I do not know of any players he has whom we would want."

inpin T. D. Holley ighes S. D. Trappeil in the world warr.

F. D. Born Curley Ogden will do the fling-line and the second of the

Cuyler's Homer in 8th
Turns Back Cubs, 8-7

Pittsburgh, May 29 (By A. P.). Pittsburgh captured a free-hitting the injury has proven to be.

contest from Chicago today, 9 to 7. Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

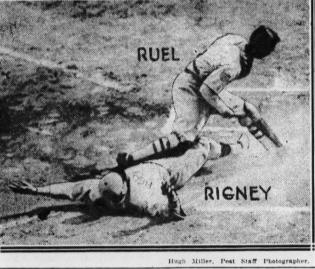
kee stadium.

JOE BUSH, who will hard the opener, will leave for the Big Town this afternoon, so as to be properly rested up for the fracas. Watter Johnson, who will perform in the nightcap, will wait over and take the trip with the rest of his team, which leaves here at midnight.

	amieson.if. 4 1 0 0 Rice.rf 3 1 1	ä
	amleson.lf. 4 1 0 0 Rice.rf. 3 1 1 1 purgeon.2b 4 3 2 2 Durst.rf. 2 0 1 peaker, cf. 4 2 0 0 Meillio.2b 4 2 2 2 numa.rf. 5 2 7 numa.fb. 4 1 1 3 Williams.lf. 5 1 2 7 numa.rf. 4 1 4 0 Hargravec. 4 2 6 utke.3b. 3 0 0 2 McManua.bb. 3 2 2 4 ke.2b. 4 0 5 1 Jacobson.cf. 4 2 3 hle.p. 3 0 2 1 Rerber, ss. 2 1 3 Nuesee.p. 0 0 0 3 aston.p. 3 1 0 Mesee.p. 0 0 0 1 aston.p. 3 1 0	а
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	†Batted for Buckeye in ninth.	
	leveland 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	
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	Runs-Mellilo, Sisler, Williams, Hargray	ū
P-	aston. Spurgeon. Speaker. Summa, Myat	ä
li.	error-Uhle. Two-base hits-Burns. Sisle	ă
t.	acobson, Mellilo. Three-base hits Speake	ı
ft	largrave. McNulty. Home runs-Gasto	H
st.	largrave, McNuity, Home runs Gasto	а
k	largrave. Sacr fices-Mellilo, Gerber. M	8
	fanus. Left on bases-('leveland, 5: 8	И
n.	ouls, 11. First base on balls-Off Uble.	А
12.	off Gaston . Stenck out - Ry Phie R: 1	ы

ALL-STARS VICTORS.

The young All-Star sluggers, of hevy Chase. Md., took the measure of the Columbia Heights All-stars yeaterday, 18 to 8. Jack Potomac Highway nine yesterday, Murphy twirled for the Chevy 11 to 7. Ralph Rathley hurled for the winners.



Clubs in Stride, McGraw Says; ППП TESTS DUE THIS WEEK ППП Has Praise for Paul Florence Mount Rainier Meets

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

B OSTON, Mass., May 29,-Memorial day usually marks the end of the floundering part of a baseball race and the teams begin to straighten out into their natural stride This one promises to be no exception. Except in cases where clubs are shot to pieces by unusual spells of accidents and injuries, as gite an advantage in singles, taking five of six, but the Ghakere managed to cop two of Ghakere managed to cop two of the mound for Pittsburgh in the case of the Giants, for inthe work of Cobun. Penn star,
who has been defeated only twice
this season, featured the match. Although forced to go three sets, he
won from Lyman, Navy leader, and
then, paired with Reeves, beat Diman and J. Young at doubles after
a tough battle, which also went an
extra set.

The score in the rifle match with
the New York millitiamen was:

Navy 247 out of the mound for Pittsburgh in the
Sex and the Capital
time and did not even pay
his respects to President Griffith,
saper custom. He left before the
game started and would neither
fint by Wilson. Cub outfielder,
on our recent long trip just as
it always does.

The Ballston Eagles yill
the case of the Giants, for inthe capital commissioner, is another
two promotes of George Kelly stood out
on our recent long trip just as
it always does.

The loss of Jackson was a hard
the Cubs, the Robins
and the Ceveland Indians and the
felt. Clubs with lesser natural
by two to us, but I must say that Eddie Farrell has handled the shortstop Job nicely. He is a pretty field
to requision to five all-round good
on our recent long trip just as
it always does.

The loss of Jackson was a hard
the Cubs, the Robins
and the Ceveland Indians and
the life through or
the mound for Pittsburgh in the
or Globaler in the
which also were the was
short intenders with
the stance, The all-round good
on our recent long trip just as
it always does.

The loss of Jackson was a hard
the Cubs the Robins
and the Ceveland Indians and
the Ceveland Indians and
the life the call of the match on on the Eagles will does.

The Ballston Eagles will do in the case of the Giants, for in

batting punch, but the numerous accidents and consequent shifts in the personnel have interfered seriously with smooth, concentrated effort when the machine is taken as a whole. With us things seem to be getting brighter now, and that condition, I am sure, will improve

Sove, and 200 and 300 yards rapid.

The Middles outshot the visitors at the Big Town like a ferror biggest margin. 35. in the 600 yards the property rested the biggest margin. 35. in the 600 yards the

They have realized. I think, thet histing adds much to their pitching value. A few years ago pitchers and food, have a decided influence on the work of ball clubs.

An outstanding feature of both races has been the heavy batting punch of the Yanks. If you will recall. I remarked three weeks ago that the Yanks were fortunate in being able to play on their home grounds for a long spell while the team was hitting she ball so hard. They are so well set now that the work of slid those who had to tart out early. Huggins has developed a great team of sluggers and a club like that is likely to break through anything.

Much has been said and written about what is the matter with the first of the main trouble has been accidents and tilness. In addition to that our pitchers got out of

whack within ten days after com-ing up from the South. They haven't got right yet. Our pitching has been far below the standard.

O Nour club the outstanding feature has been the remarkable hitting of Freddy Lindstrom. Against all kinds of pifching, he has hit the ball solidly. In one game he got five straight hits. He has hit righthanders and left-handers with equal force. The all-round good work of George Kelly stood out on our recent long trip just as

pinch hitter is really remarkable.

That 17-year-old boy, seeing the big league for the first time, had made five pinch hits out of eight times when he returned from the West.

Review of the first time of the f

Paul Florence also looks very good and he will be a big help to our catching staff. The Fourth of

cflicial batting averages of the ball clubs as published in the papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs as published in the papers are papers. A clubs are papers are papers are papers.

SWEETSER INTO WIN

Jess Wanted to Stay in U. S. to Work; She Said "No, Go!"

within an ace of not entering the tournament, because he thought he ought to stick to business, selling bonds for Dillon, Reed & Co.

66 TESS figured he shouldn't JESS figured he shouldn't go over," said Theodore, who plays a little golf himself. "He just recently married and started in the Street, and was doing well. Besides he hadn't played any real salt for two years and head to golf for two years and hated to take a chance on entering a big tournament like this.

which Sweetser is a playing member, received the news of his victory with triumphant joy. A score of waiting players, biding their turn at the first tee, threw golf clubs, hats and everything else available into the air and cheered again and again, while the caddles danced jigs down the fairways, shouting the glad tidings to players on the course. Many a game ers on the course. Many a game on the course. Many a game of Thomas, 5; by Stoner, 2. was ruined as rivals stopped to shake hands and exchange "I told Giants-Braves Divide

The Mount Rainier nine has scheduled two choice attractions to be played at their bailiwick today and Memorial day. The District line aggregation will be host to Maryland A. C. today while on Memorial day the Chevy Chase team will be encountered, hostilities in both instances commencing at 3 p. m.

"Dick" Hughes will probably be Manager Holcer's mound selection for the Sabbath fracas, while "Tommy" Thompson will get the call for the holiday tilt with "Cabbage" O'Connor on the receiving end.

Jaylor.c. 3 1 1 2 Smith, 3 Totals ... 4 T

The Crescent Insects slammed the Arrow Pee Wees yesterday, 16 to 8. For games with the Crescents call Manager Leonard at Adams 2742

July, the middle stage of the base-ball season, ought to show all the clubs in a truer light.

I wonder, by the way, if the fans had noticed an unusual thing in the Beans will hurl for the Geese.

3-2, for Even Break

Philadelphia, May 29 (By A. P.). Philadelphia earned an even break in the four-game series by turning back the Brooklyn Nationals today,

3 to 2.

The Phillies scored the winning counter in the fifth on successive singles by Mokan, Leach and Har-

Said "No, Go!"

New York. May 29.—"I guess he's glad he went now." said Mrs. Jess Sweetser at her home in Bronxville, when told that her husband had won the British amateur goif title today.

"He didn't want to go, right up to the last minute, because he thought he ought to stay at home and work." she added. "But I wouldn't have it any other way.

"Every time he talked about staying home I just put my foot down and so he went. The longer he waited, the more difficult I knew it would he for him to take the time off, and, however hard it was now I know there was no time like the present.

"Of course I'm glad he won. It seems so right. He sails for home a week from today and will be here in also to say the champion came within an ace of not entering the tournament, because he thought he course he thought he course he champion came within an ace of not entering the tournament, because he thought he course he course he thought he course he champion came within an ace of not entering the course length of the course he thought he course he champion came within an ace of not entering the course length of the champion came within an ace of not entering the course length of the champion came within an ace of not entering the course length of the course he thought he course length of the course length

Beat White Sox, 2-1

Chicago. May 29 (By A. P.).—
Smart hitting, daring base running by the veteran Cobb and an error in judgment on the part of Thomas in the ninth, enabled Detroit to nose out Chicago today, 2 to 1. Picking up the bunt laid down by Pinch Hitter Manush, the Sox pitcher elected to throw to first for a putout, permitting the tying run to score from third, and the Tigers continued their hitting to score again.

match were being played, the wide-spreading eighteenth green was set like a great green-carpeted stage, with the beautiful roby won by Sweetser gleaming in the sunlight on a table in the center. Crowds massed 20 deep circled the green, and near the cup gathered members of the honorable company of Edinburgh golfers, officials of the golfing world.

Sweetser's appearance on this scene was somewhat delayed by

"We talked him into it. We felt he was just going to win. His mother was absolutely sure of it, and will be in the seventh heaven when she hears, I guess. She's his greatest backer."

The Siwanoy Country club, of which Sweetser is a playing member, received the reward.

Twin Bill by 3-2 Scores

Maryland A. C. Nine | New | 0 0 0 | Plorence. 2 0 4 0 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4 | 1 4

Totais... 34 11 24 14:

Totais... 34 11 24 14:

*Batted for Snyder in seventh

*Ratted for Greenfield in eighth.

*Ratted

WIFE TALKED Phils Defeat Dodgers, BRITISH GOLF CROWN TO **SWEETSER**

Yale Star Trounces Simpson in Finals. 6 Up and 5.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.)

that point, and only miraculous golf could have saved him from defeat at the hands of the machine-like

Friberg.2b. 2 1 4 1 | Sweetser.

Carlson.p. 8 0 0 2 | There was unprecendented enthusiasm when Sweetser won on the thirteenth. Crowds rushed to congratulate him, for a good golfer is a good golfer with these Scottish crowds. The American was hoisted on the shoulders of spectators at the winning green and carried a quarter of a mile to the clubhouse form. Sand, Carlson. Two devotess. Sweetser.

> THE championship was played throughout under ideal weather conditions. The sun shone brightly every day, with enough rain at night to keep the putting greens in excellent condition.

While the final holes of the match were being played, the wide-spreading eighteenth green was set

scene was somewhat delayed by Scotch lads and lassies, who pre-sented autograph books as soon sented autograph books as soon as he emerged from the clubhouse. Finally a lane to the green was opened for the new champion, who opened for the new champion, who was welcomed by S. Gillon, captain of the honorable company's team.

"My lords, ladies and gentlemen," said Gillon, "are we downhearted?"

Cries of "No. No." came back

Cries of 'No, No, from the crowd.

'The amateur championship has gone to a citizen of the United States," he continued. "It's happened before, and, I fear, will happened before unless the youth of pen again, unless the youth of Scotland take today's result as a lesson and in the future devote more time to the ancient game.

1 HERE is no doubt that the best man won. Sweetser is a complete golfer, armed with every pos-sible stroke a golfer should have. I hope he will come back to Britain and defend his title, and I hope we will beat him.

As Gillon presented the trophy to Sweetser, cries for a speech from the crowd brought modest response

from Sweetser,
"I will come back and I will be beaten." said the new champion, who paid tribute to his opponent's effort to carry on when apparently beaten this afternoon. He asserted that Simpson's remarkable recovery from a trip at the thirteenth, and his wonderful putt would over be remembered in the history of golf Sweetser said the galleries at Muiffield had been very fair, and declared that "My good shots were applauded more than my opponent

Miss Hacker Wins French Golf Cup

Miss Susan Hacker yesterday won the French high commission cup for women in the final round of the tournament, which has been in progress at the Chevy Chase club. Miss Hacker scored her victory on ing on an even handicap basis, Mis-Hacker was 1 up at the turn and was 3 up with only three holes remaining in the round, but Mrs. Knox won the sixteenth, seven teenth and eighteenth and squared the match.

With the ningleouth hole balved.

With the nineteenth hole halved. With the nineteenth note harven.
Miss Hacker won the twentieth
when Mrs. Knox's third stroke
landed her ball in the trap, Miss
Hacker having played safely to the
green. Miss Hackers' name will be green. Miss Hackers' name will be inscribed for the third time upon the trophy, a distinction which no other woman player in the club has yet achieved.



CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE TEAMS ARE ACTIVE TODAY

Auths Battle Cardinal Seniors

Chaconas and Hoboes Will Play Initial Contests.

Takoma Tigers Meet Congressionals in Hollow.

TAPITAL CITY BASEBALL league Senior, Junior and Midget class teams will swing into their second playing day with nine games scheduled on fields in practically every section of the city

With the exception of the Chaconas nine, which will make its debut in the Junior ranks, and the Hoboes, who start their campaign with the Midgets, all of today's contestants saw action last Sunday. Chaconas, playing last season as the "Dreamlands," accounted for the District Midget title and their actions today as Juniors will be

actions today as Juniors will be watched with interest. Little is known of the Hobo team but Midget teams are figuring it a "dark horse."

In the senior division, the Cardinals and Auths meet on the Barracks field at 2 o'clock. The Tremonts tackle the Brooklanders in the other senior game on the Plana at 1 o'clock.

The entrance of the high school p'ayer; to the senior division, fol lowing the conclusion of the high school season last week, means a higher grade of baseball in that class. Practically all of the teams

are counting on these players.
Section A games, in the junior ranks, call for clashes of the Ta koma Tigers and Congressionals

games last week.

The Aztecs will attempt to break into the win column at the expense of the Freers on diamond No. 4 at 3 o'clòck while the Southerns will test the mettle of the Chaconas team, on the same field at 1 o'clock. Both games are in section B, of the junior division.

Three games are booked in the midget section. The New Havens tackle the Apollos on diamond No 5 at 1 o'clock; the Celtics meet the Auths at Washington barracks at 11 o'clock while the Corinthians and Hobo teams battle on diamond No. 3 at 3 o'clock

Invincibles Defeat

The Invincibles were what their name implies vesterday to the Senner.

ner.

The Typos are again stepping out Ryan blanked the Senators after his with the Accountants on their heels

Seabrook Nine Plays Concordias Today

Seabrook will have plenty of action today and tomorrow. The Con cordias, who played Bladensburg last Sunday, will furnish the oppohast Sunday, will furnish the opposition in today's game. The game tomorrow should prove unusually interesting, as the National Circles, who forced the Marylanders to go ten innings to defeat them in the last engagement, are particularly anxious to take Seabrook's scalp home with them.

George Harrison, Seabrook manager has Hartman and Clark in

George Haitison, Seautook man-	Hickey, Pat. Of 5 1
ager, has Hartman and Clark in	E. Luckett, Pat. Of 3
shape for these two games. New-	Gartland, G. P. O 7 :
	E. Johnston, Pat. Of 5
kirk will do the receiving.	Schnieder, G. P. O 7
and the same of th	Diehl, Int 6
01 10 1 11	Flood, Treas 7
Colored Departmental League	Hawthorne, Treas 2
	Whaley, Treas 1
	W. Johnston, Pat. Of 1
Pollard, ss. 1 1 0 0 Fairfax, ef. 5 2 0 0	Geppert, Pat. Of 1
Ford.ss. 2 0 0 0 Craig.c. 4 2 6 1	Lyon, G. P. O 4
Pollard, ss 1 1 0 0 Fairfax, cf 5 2 0 0 Ford, ss 2 0 0 0 Craig, c 4 2 6 1 Goode, 1b 3 0 6 0 Briscoe, ss, 3b 3 2 1 1	Heany, G. P. O 8
Smith.lf 3 1 2 0 Manley, 3b 3 2 0 1	Reiman, G. P. O 5
Hensen.2b 3 0 1 3 Lawson, ss 0 0 0 0	Hodges, Int 1.
S'ewart.rf., 1 0 1 0 Alexan'r.lf2b 4 0.3 1	Crumb, Int 1
Toney.3b 2 0 0 0 Tatum.2b 8 1 8 1	Blair, G. A. O 1
Bell.c 1 0 4 0 Hall, If 0 0 0 0	Ratcliffe, Treas 8
Graves.p 1 c o O Hamilton,rf. 4 1 0 0	Noone, Treas 7
Bevely n 4 9 1 0	Doersey, Treas 3
Totals 20 2 15 3	Summers, Treas 7
Totals32 12 48 7	Tetreault, Int., G. A. O 6
Bureau 0 0 0 0 2 0-2	Corgin, Pat. Of 5
Treasury 7 2 2 8 1 x-20	Bailey, G. A. O 3
	McClay, G. A. O 4
Runs-Bell. Ford. Williams (2). Fairfax	Hollis, G. P. O 7
3). Craig (2), Briscoe (3), Manley (3),	Paterson, Treas 7
Alexander, Tatum (3), Hamilton, Beverly (2).	Roche, G. P. O 7
Errors-Craig (3), Mantey, Ford (2), Goode. (2), Stewart, Toney, Graves, Two-base hits-	Caspar, G. A. O., Treas 6
Pollard, Craig. Three-base hits Beverly.	Homan, G. P. O 7
ome runs Manley, Briscoe, Stolen bases	Birthright. Pat. Of 5
illams, Fairfax, Briscoe, Tatum, Manley,	Counors, Treas 3
est base on balls—Off Beverly, 5: off	Andrea, Int 6
wites. 5. Wild pitch Graves. Passed	Carroll, G. A. O 4
Bs-Bell (2).	Ritnour, G. A. O 1
	Rodson Pat Of 3

Nationals at New York Starting May 31st Poubleheader-First Game, 12:30 Coleman's New Ivention **GAYETY THEATER**

Big Hit President Theater Last Two Years Direct wire to the ground Moving picture reproduction

Admission, 25 and 50c LADIES FREE FRIDAYS

M EMBERS OF THE WASHINGTON MODEL YACHT CLUB ARE DILIGENTLY ENGAGED IN GETTING their tiny craft in trim for the coming intercity races. Almost event Sunday S may be seen sailing and experimenting with their boats in the waters of the Tidal basin. At the left, C. C. Gager is seen with his Marconi-rigged sloop, 81 inches long, the largest of the model boats. At right, a race is seen in progress. At bottom, an owner is recovering his craft which found a wayward channel. Many of the builders are naval designers connected with the Navy Department here.



the Typos broke a triple tie with Fashion Shop and the Dairymen to take the league leadership. It is to be expected that that trio will battle down the line for the championship.

HARLEY" HOL-

Smithson, of Fashion Shop, and "Johnny" Bleir, of Chevy Chase Dairy, have ten tallies each. The standing of the teams, team

batting averages and individual averages over .300 follow:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TEAM AVERAGES

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Hamel (F. S.)
Haas (C. C. D.)
Smith (C. C. D.)
Smithson (F. S.)
Corbin (C. & P.)
Corcoran (C. & P.)
Giavonnetti (C. C. D.)
Buess (U. P.)
B. Grubb (C. C. D.)

pionship.

Hobo teams battle on diamond at 3 o'clock.

Vincibles Defeat

Senator Team, 10-6

e Invincibles were what their implies yesterday to the Senator who were defeat.

Ryan blanked the Senators after his club took the lead. Hickey led the hitters with five safeties, including a homer.

Laylanding of the clubs reveals, and while Treasury may brace enough to stay in the race, it appears that the two leaders will fight it out. Interstate showed a flash of form in tying the Printing Office lewisc. 9 3 3 4 laffoce, a 2 5 5

G AHAGAN and Lucas, of Treasury, and Pearson, of Interstate, are topping the circuit in individual batting with marks of .500.

Gartland, G. P. O., and Flood, Treasury, have the most hits with 9 each, while the veteran "Roxie' Roache, of the Typos, tops in run-

Roache, of the Typos, tops in run-making with 9.

The standing of the clubs and the averages of batters over the .200 mark, including games of May 27, compiled by Secretary W. Watkins,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

1	Treasury 7	3	4		.428
- 1	Treasury	2	4		.285
- 1	Patent Office 7	1	6		.142
	*Tle game between G. P. O.	and	int	ers	tate.
	- Address				
	BATTING AVERAG				
	Piayer and Team. G. Gakagau. Treas 2	AB.	H.	R.	Ave.
	Gakagan. Treas 2	8	4	2	.500
-1	Lucas, Treas	12.	B	22	500
	Pearson, Int 4	12	6	2	500
4	Richardson, Int 1	4	2 .	0	.500
	Richardson, Int	6	3	2	.500
я	Beck, Pat. Of 2	8	4	3	.500
9	W. Smith, G. A. O 6	19	9	4	.473
1	Simon, G. P. O 4		5	4	.416
	Koernig. Int 3	5		1	.400
	Niedfeldt, G. A. O 6		6	3	.400
	Hickey, Pat. Of 5	18	7	2	.383
	E. Luckett, Pat. Of 3	8	3	4	.875 .375 .368
	Gartland, G. P. O 7	24	8	7	.375
	E. Johnston, Pat. Of 5	19	7	7	.368
	Schnieder, G. P. O 7	19	7	7	.868
	Diehl, Int 6	20	7	8	.850
	Flood, Treas 7	27	9	8	.333
	Hawthorne, Treas 2	3	1	1	.383
4	Hawthorne, Treas. 2 Whaley, Treas. 1 W. Johnston, Pat. Of. 1 Geppert, Pat. Of. 1 Lyon, G. P. O. 4	3	1	1	.833
â	W. Johnston, Pat. Of 1	3	1	1	.333
0	Geppert, Pat. Of	3	1	0	.833
~	Lvon. G. P. O 4	43	2	0	323

Treasury Nine Tops

Departmental League
The Treasury team is leading the Departmental league camp as ign with a record of five wins in six starts. Post Office is next in line with four victories and one loss.
The standing of the teams follows:

YORK PREPS BOOKED.

The York Preps play the Kennedys today on Handley field at 2 o'clock, and the D. C. Fire Departmental league camp as ign method are considered as a part of the constant of the constant

w. I. Pet. Team. w. L. pet. Hetzer starred at bat. The Ruel Insects defeated the Hadley nine yesterday, 4 to 3.

W. I. Pet. Team. w. L. pet. Hetzer starred at bat. The Ruel field at 10 o'clock. Tomorrow Ta
Main anger is requested to call the way of commerce. 24 essissandlot editor at Main 4205, Plaza at 10 o'clock.

NO D. C. BOAT TOM MANGAN Eastport Entertains IS ELIGIBLE LOSES NET FOR RACE MATCH

Sportsman Wanted to Bowman Wins Rich-Build Entry for mond Net Tourney From Local Star. Cup Event.

pionship.

Fashion Shop is leading in team batting with a mark of .370, with Chevy Chase Dairy second with .361. The Printers seem to have been making their bingles count. They are in third place with .327 BROOK, playing his first season for the Printers, is leading the league in individual batting. He has hit safely 8 times in 14 trips to the plate for a .571 mark, covering six games.

"Sammy" Haas, of Chevy Chase Dairy, has scored the most runs with 11 to his credit while "Dutch"

H. M'CORMICK-GOOD-HART, of the Corinth-ian Yacht club, has a speedy Baby Gar and there are one or two other fast ones here-abouts, but these do not meet the specifications laid down in the deed of gift by the American Power Boat association.

A Washington defender is badly A Washington defender is badly wanted, and any sportsman interested is requested to communicate with W. A. Rogers, chairman of regatta committee, 626 Woodward building, in order that he may get the complete and official specifications for a President's cup entry.

The craft need not have any fancy hull. Design and power, not beautiful material and fittings, are the main considerations, and the winner may, possibly, be a rela-tively inexpensive craft.

Hess Nine Winner

Over Marines, 2 to 1
The Hess A. C. nine defeated the ropolitan star permanent possession of the country club trophy. 4600 The Hess A. C. nine defeated the 4600 Marine Barracks team yesterday, 2 3800 to 1, in a pitchers' battle. Dueter-382 man had an edge on Griffin, of the 367 Marines. P. D. Smith's hitting 383 featured the offensive. to 1, in a pitchers' bastle. Dueter- Moose Juniors Play

at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow, the Moose engage the Olympic Juniors on Fairlawn field at 3 o'clock. Moose players will report at 2:36 o'clock both days.

Call Franklin 5614.

a battle booked to get under way 2:30 o'clock. Dan Weaver will Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographe

Wood, former junior indoor champion. defeated Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, 6-2, 6-1.

B OWMAN'S steadiness and generalship brought him victory over Mangan, who gave the New York star a harder battle than he anticipated. In the first set Bowman chased Mangan from corner to corner,

his strikegy being to tire his op-ponent. This move brought re-sults, Bowman winning the next two sets, although extended to the limit.

Comet Tossers Today The Moose Juniors, 13-to-0 win

GAMES ARE WANTED.

the hurling for the invaders.

TOPS INSECT

LEAGUE

Lyon Village Beats Aces, 9-8.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

while Bailie

through with triples.

and

other strong team which has won its four starts. Mohawks to Engage "Big D" Nine Today

Monday.

A SIDE from being kept busy making plans for the President's cup regatta, to be staged on the Potomac on September 18, the committee in charge has taken upon itself the added duty of trying to scare up a Washington in four hard fought sportsman willing to build a high-powered racing boat to represent the Capital City in the \$5,000 gold cup race.

The City of Washington at this time does not have a boat on the Potomac of the specifications called for in the President's cup event.

Miss Penelope Anderson, of Rich for in the President's cup event.

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Miss Penelope Anderson, of Rich for in the President's cup event.

Miss Penelope Anders

mond, and John Temple Graves, of Washington, annexed the mixed doubles crown by defeating Miss Deford and King, 6-3, 6-1. In an exhibition match, Charlie Harps Hosts Today

To Ku Klux Klans

How the Ku Klux Klan nine ranks with the best unlimited teams in this vicinity may be gathered by the outcome of its game today with "Wee-Willie" Glascoe's Shamrocks. The Harps have packed a terrible assortment of heavy bats this year, and if the Klansmen can stop them, their place as a contender for the District title will be established.

The game will be played on the Congress Heights field, starting at the Starting at the Walter Reed to the Walter Reed they starting at the Walter Reed to the

The game will be played on the Congress Heights field, starting at

After the rest period, Mangan returned to the courts refreshed and piled up a lead of five games before Bowman got busy. By that time Mangan was worn out by his own efforts and Bowman captured the next six games, and by taking the

From Bolling Field

Walter Reed defeated the Bolling Field ing Field nine on the hospital grounds yesterday, 7 to 5, in a well-played game. Pikert and Johnson hit triples, the latter's coming in the first inning with the bases loaded. Fitzpatrick hit for the circuit for

The Moose Juniors, 13-to-0 winhers over the Auroras yesterday, will tackle the Comet Juniors today on the Seamen Gunners' field, at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow, the Moose engage the Olympic Juniors on Fairlawn field at 3 o'clock. Moose players will report at 2:30 o'clock both days. ONTARIOS WIN AGAIN. The Ontario Juniors added the Fort Myer Juniors to their list of victims yesterday by an 8 to 4 score. Hough's homer and his fielding featured. Today the East	Shields, 1b. 2 0 8 2 Krokowski.rf 2 0 2 0 0 Cole. Ib. 1 0 3 0 Zernehow; rf. 1 0 0 0 Woods, p. 4 1 0 1 Summers, c. 4 3 7 0 Woods, p. 4 1 0 1 Summers, c. 4 3 7 0 Walter Royal State of S
Ends meet the Ontarios at 10 o'clock on diamond No. 4.	AUTH'S DOWN FREER'S.

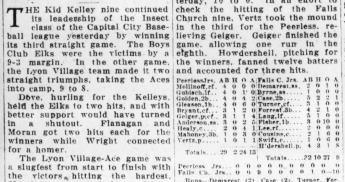
The Auth's Seniors defeated the Freer's Juniors yesterday, 7 to 5.
Tomorrow, the Freer's will engage the Cardinal Seniors on diamond No. 4, at 1 o'clock. Manager Lester Otis is booking games with insects and midgets.

"KID" KELLEY Southern R. R. Team WAR LEADING In Roanoke Tomorrow

The Southern Railway nine will ourney to Roanoke, tomorrow to meet the Roanoke Shop nine in a double-header. Southern has been making a good showing in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. league. Earl H. Owen, Southern manager, has his team keyed up for the double bill. Defeats B. C.Elks, 9-3;

Falls Church Juniors Swamp Peerless, 10-0

Tesm. W. J., Pct. Tesm. W. J., Pct. Kld Kellers 8 0 1.000 Boys' C.Elks 0 2 .000 Lynovillage 2 1 .087 Aces. 0 2 .000 Liberty 1 1 .500 The Falls Church Juniors swamped the Peerless Juniors yesterday, 10 to 0. In an effort to check the hitting of the Falls THE Kid Kelley nine continued



a slugfest from start to finish with the victors hitting the hardest.

Mortimer connected for a homer rest, Long. Fisher, Lee. Cousins. Error rest, Long. Fisher, Lee. Cousins. Error Watts came

Takoma Tiger Nine Takes 14th in Row

The local Red Sox team will show its wares at Bradbury Heights to-day, meeting the Bradbury nine in From Friendship, 10-7 From Friendship, 10-7

The Friendship nine was forced to bow to the Mohawk Midgets in a Eastport Entertains

Kenilworths Today

The Eastport (Md.) nine will entertain the Kenilworth A. C. team today and the Rialto Club nine on Monday. The Eastports have an was the feature of the game. The Eastports have an-

issue. Griffin's hitting and pitching was the feature of the game.
Friendship AB II O Al Mohawk M. AB II O A Nichols'n.2b 2 O 2 O Joseph ... 4 2 1 3 DeShburt, lb 5 O 2 2 3 Beason.ef. 5 1 0 O J. McLean.sc 1 O C Lewis, lb 4 12 0 O J. McLean.sc 1 O C Lewis, lb 4 12 0 O J. McLean.sc 1 O Griffin.p. 3 2 1 3 Logg. 3b.p.cf 3 1 3 5 Fox.3b. 3 O 2 2 5 Marshall.rl 1 O O George.zb. 3 O 2 5 Train.ff. 3 O O I Reves.lf. 3 1 0 O E McLean.rf 1 O O Marshall.rl 2 O O O E McLean.rf 1 O O O Totals 3 6 630 14

The Pecks made it three straight

Walter B. AB H O AlBolling F. AB H O A four runs in the ninth inning to de-Pickert.ss. 4 3 3 5 Fitzpatrick, cf 4 3 1 0 four runs in the ninth inning to de-Dukerf. 4 2 3 0 Schuler, ff. 4 0 1 0 feat the Arrows yesterday by a 7-4 Heidler, Sb. 5 1 1 4 W nwright, 3b 4 0 1 1 score. Milstead led the attack for

0	COLO.	×
0	the winners with a homer, a dou	b
5 0 0	and single.	
5	Ham Dica ARHOA AFFOWE ABH	0
	Simpson, if. 4 1 1 0 Ready, if 4 0 8 klef'd, p, rf 5 2 2 2 Foley, 2b 5 1 Wood, rf, p 3 1 0 1 Taut, 1b 3 1 1	2
0	8'klef'd.p.rf 5 2 2 2 Foley,2b 5 1	Ŀ
0	Wood, rf.p 8 1 0 1 Taut, 1b 8 1 1	a
-	Wood, rf. p	ä
8	Robertson, 8b 4 0 8 8 Jowtin, ct 4 2	ņ
	Milat'd.cf,3b 5 3 1 SlAvenin, Fr 3 1	ā
2000	Milst'd.cr,30 5 3 1 5 2 Brennau,ss. 4 1 K'kiwietz, c. 2 1 5 2 Brennau,ss. 4 1 Rafter, lb. 4 1 12 0 Fagen,c. 5 2 McAboy,2b. 4 2 2 4 Moss.p. 4 2	H
-7	Raftery, 1b. 4 1 12 OFagen, C b 2	2
-5	McAboy, 2b. 4 2 2 4 Moss, p 4 2	м
ms.	McGinley,2b 2 0 1 1 Totals 34 10 1	
on.	10181804 10 3	15
ert.	Totals 37 13 27 22 8am Rice 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Arrows 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0	и
nits	Sam Rice 2 0 0 0 0 0	а
lek.	Runs-Milstead (2), Shackleford, Simp	ð
an-	Klinkuweitz (2), Allman, Fagan (2),	a
8D-	elff (2). Errors—McAboy, Milstead, Ta	ä
to	Ready. Jowtiff. Two-base hits-McA	ŧ
18;	Milstead. Three-base bits -Klinkuw	ä
hn-	Home runs—Milstead. Left on bases—	H
fice	Rice. 11; Arrow, 9. Struck out-By W	ä
hed	4: by Moss. 3.	М
111-	1, 03 31088, 0.	

The Cub Insects took a double header yesterday, defeating the Wolves, 9 to 0, and the Washing ton Insects, 8 to 1. Weels and W Mack starred for the victors with

POTOMAC LEAGUE

Schmidt, Labor, Tops Batters With .357 Average.

THE War Department team is showing the way to its rivals at this stage of the Potomac Park league race with a clean slate in its five games. Navy is in second position with a record of six

ond position with a record of six victories in seven starts.

The surprise of the circuit is the failure of Shipping Board to hit the stride which kept it in the race last year when the Marines, afterward D. C. week-end champions, nosed D. C. week-end champions, nosed out the Shippers for the champion-

ting with a mark of .357, while Schmidt, of Labor, tops the individ-ual hitters with an average of .579. Robbins. of Public Building and Public Parks, is next in line with

The standing of the teams, team batting and individual averages

250 or over follow:			
STANDING OF THE	TE	AMB.	
War Navy Labor Shipping Board Bublic Buildings and Parks Civil Service	5 6 2	0 1 2 4 3	1.000 .857 .500 .383 .000
TEAM BATTI	NG.	Hits.	Percent.

 War
 151

 Public Buildings & Parks
 171

 Navy
 254

 Shipping Board
 200

 Civil Service
 185

 Labor
 167

Player Team Hays, War, Corbin, Wat Schmidt, Labor Robbins, P. B. & P. P. Holland, War Doolan, War Simmons, War Elliot, P. B. & P. P. Hull, Civil Service

Sterlings Win Over Panther Nine, 6 to 3

With Diggs hurling, the Sterlings handed the Panthers a 6-to-3 defeat yesterday. Fastnught led the batters with four hits.

ŧ	Sterling		AB	H	0	A	Pa	nth	ers		AB	H	0	
١	Otis,3b		. 5	3		3	Cr	ore	s. 11		. 3	1	11	1
	Pete,ss		3	1	1	12	Sh	utg	.3b		4	1	1	3
ł	Corby,	f.2b	3	1	3	**	RI	ley.			4	-	3	3
	Fastna	ught.	e 5	4	8	5	Mis	rti	n e		4	1	6	0
ł	Diggs,p		. 5	3	1	1	Ly	nel	1.1f		4		0	0
ì	Tony,2	b.ef.	. 5	1	1	- 0	Ga	rri	son.	rf.	4	1	0	.0
i	Pullen.	11	15	2	1.	0	Me	the	ew.	f.	. 4	0	0	()
1	Emery.	rf	. 5	0	0	0	H	nes	. 2b		3	1	4	1
į	Russell	,1b	4	.1	8									3
į	Tota	10	40	16	97	19	,	Pat	110		24	a	27	10
į														-
١	Sterling												0-	
l	Panthe	rs			0	0	0	0	1	1	1 1	0	0-	-3
١	Runs	-Co	rbr	- (21.	5	Fas	ina	ugh	t	131.	-	Pet	
Į	Shutz.	Lyne	ch.	Hi	nes		T's	vo-l	08 86	hi	B	Ma	71	n.
Í	Diggs.	Th	ree-	bar	ne.	hit	-	Itis		Stol	en	ha	-	-
١	Diggs													

Nat. Circles to Meet

Walter Reed Today

The National Circles will engage the Walter Reed nine on the latter's field today at 2 o'clock in a landers' diamond. Players will report at Manager, Andrews' home to-

Colored Departmental Race Hot This Year

Totals ... 32 7 27 12 Totals ... 83 7 27 12 The old rivals are tieu with received continuous and the first seven starts. Treasury is southern ... 9 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 on the heels of the leaders with four victories and two defeats. Reagan, Robey, Davis. Errors—Peck A. C., Reagan, Robey, Davis. Errors—Peck A. C., The standing of the teams fol-

> Mt. Rainier Collegians Meet Vienna Today

As if their name wasn't a mile too long algeady, the Mount Rainier Seniors have changed their name to the Mount Rainier Collegians and will henceforth operate in unlimited circles. Manager Flester says he has signed "Lefty" Trin, "Blackle" Elwood, Hall, Miles, Walters and Hutchinson.

Flester will tryout his new combination against the Vienna (Va.) team today on the latter's field.

Wallace Motor Co.

Sales and Service 1709 L Street N. W. Main 7612

VOIGT CAPTURES MIDDLE ATLANTIC GOLF TITLE

Hooked Drive Downfall of Stevinson

Match Carried to 18th Green by the Loser.

Stymies Voigt in Course of Match.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. GEORGE J. VOIGT vesterday added to his numerous other golf titles by winning the Middle Atlantic Golf association championship on the course of the Washington Golf and Country club. defeating Miller B. Stevinson, Co-

lumbla on the eighteenth green.
With Stevinson 1 up on the seventeenth tee, the match was squared when Stevinson missed a 4-foot, down-hill putt on the seventeenth green, which would have given him a half and left him 1 up and 1 to

Play.
Voigt hit a long drive straight down the fairway from the eightent tee, but Stevinson hooked his drive into the ditch. He played out of the deep and tangled grass to the seventeenth fairway and then the steventeenth fairway and then the seventeenth fairway fairway and then the seventeenth fairway fairwa failed in his effort to reach the eighteenth green on his next shot. Meanwhile, Voigt played to the edge of the green and chipping up to the

MIDDLE ATLANTIC GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS

First sixteen—George J. Voigt, Bannockburn, winner; Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia, runner-up; Frank Roesch, Washington, winner defeated eight.

Second Sixteen—J. Floyd Brawner. Columbia, winner; A. L. Houghton, Manor,
runner-up; J. B. Murphy, Bannockburn,
winner defeated eight.

Third sixteen—Gordon Stone, Washington, winner; J. B. Houritze, Roanoke, rungenerated the C. Fitt, Manor, winner defeated eight.

Fourth sixteen—W. C. Evans, Columbia,
winner; Charles H. Doing, fr., Washington,
runner-up; Frank Jones, Country Club of
Virginia, winner defeated eight.

Fifth sixteen—George E. Truett,
Washington, winner feeted eight.

Third sixteen—Roerer E. Truett,
Washington, winner; P. D. Cashman, Washington, winner; H. D. Cashman, Washington,
runner-up; John T. Harris, Bannockburn,
winner defeated eight.

Beventh sixteen—Roger F. Hall, Maryland Country club, winner; Dr. William
C. Barr, Washington, runner-up; W. G.

Belehar, Maryland Country club, winner
defeated eight.

Qualification, 72.

hole, ran down a par 4, while Stevinson could not do better than a 6. The match which thus ended in undramatic fashion had been folowed with intense interest by a

W HEN Stevinson had won the first hole with a birdie 3 and the second with a 4, Voigt sending his first tee shot out of bounds and hooking his ball from the second tee so that it rolled down to the edge of the ditch near the third looked as if Stevinson would have an easy victory, especially as Voigt had been playing indifferent golf in his morning match against Earl Mc-Aleer.

Voigt, however, captured the next three holes in succession, Ste-vinson playing out of the ditch on the third hole, wasting a couple of shots in the rough on the fourth vinson playing out of the ditch on the third hole, wasting a couple of shots in the rough on the fourth and topping his drive on the fifth. He continued to be 1 down until the eighth green was reached, when, with a short putt to secure a half, he was laid a stymie by Coigt and lost the hole. He was still 2-down at the turn.

Both players ran down long putts

SEVENTH SIXTEEN.

Semifinal sixth Sixteen.

Semifinal round—John E. Wise (Washington)

Semifinal round—Washington deferred R. M. Waldron (Washington)

Torreyson, Mary Agnes Hunter, Gladys Ballinger. Estelle Young.

Rosedale—Ruth Payne, Dorothy Whittaker.

Rosedale—Ruth Payne, Dorothy Sixth Sixteenth.

Ball, Victoria Naselle, Mary Ashorne, Hilda Berry, Gertrude Murray, Caroline Harris, Ruffina King, Mart, Cleveland.

Both players gan down long putts

SEVENTH SIXTEEN.

Both players ran down long putts for birdle 3s on the tenth hole and Slevinson won the eleventh with a par 3 when Voigt played his ball from the tee into the right-hand trap. The thirteenth also was won by Stevinson with a masterly shot from a trap to the green and two rutts for a 4. Voigt taking three putts for a 5, his only 3-putt green in the round. With a par 3 on the fourteenth Stevinson became 1 up. The snaky stymie again raised its head on the fifteenth hole. On his second stroke, Voigt pitched safely short of the ditch, but Stevinson with a fine iron shot from the light Final round: MG. Del Maryland Country Club? G. Del Maryland Country from the tee into the right-hand

GOLF EVENTS SCHEDULED HERE FOR MEMORIAL DAY

argyle—Tombstone tournament, 18 holes, medal play, handicap. Seaver Dam—President's cup competition, 18 holes, medal play, handicap. Bannockburn—Miniature tournament for Bannookourn—ministrio
men and women,
Chevy Chase—Victor Kauffmann Memorial
Day cup competition, 18-hole handicap
match play against par.
Columbia—Four-ball best-ball match, medal play, handicap.

Congressional—Medal play, 18 holes, handicap; also sweepstakes and putting conticst.
Indian Spring—Tombstone tournament, 18
holes, medal play, handicap.
Manor—Tombstone tournament, 18 holes,
medal play, handicap.
Town and Country—Match play against
par, 18 holes, handicap.
Washington—Tombstone tournament.

Aid stymic and thus was able to secure a half when his opponent could have scored a win.

W HILE the stymic on the HILE the stymie on the fifteenth green with a crucial point in the match, Stevinson was still 1 up when the players reached the seventeenth tee. His tee shot was in the fatal ditch, which is the bugaboo of all players, but he played out and was on the green in 3, while Voigt, playing from a lie short of the ditch, was on in 2. Voigt, however, took three putts and Stevinson had a chance to secure a half. had a chance to secure a half, but overapproached the cup with his first putt and then failed to hole out for a 5.

The end came when Stevinson drove into the ditch from the eight-

eenth tee.

Neither Voight nor Stevinson played spectacular golf, Stevinson having 43 and 38 for a total of 81, while Voigt's score was 42 and 38.

In— Stevinson . 3 3 4 4 3 5 4 6 6—38-81 Volgt 3 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4—38-80 At the conclusion of the tournament the prizes were presented by George E. Truett, the oldest member of the club, and the winner of

the fifth sixteen.

The summary:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

Semifinal round-Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia, defeated Gordon F. Wood, Hermitage, 7 and 5; George J. Voigt, Bannockburn, defeated Earl McAleer, Manor, 1 up. Final round-Voigt defeated Stevinson, 1 up. Defeated eight-Semifinal round-Martin R. West, Washington, defeated Reginald Lottus, Chevy Chase, 4 and 3; Frank Rosech, Washington, defeated R. T. Harrell, washington, defea

fest, Wasse, 4 and 3: hery Chase, 4 and 3: hery Chase, 4 and 3: hery Chase, 4 and 2: hery Chase, 4 and 2: hery Chase, 4 and 2: Final round—Rose of SECOND SIXTEEN.

SECOND SIXTEEN. Manor Found—A. L. Houghton, Manor round—A. L. Houghton, Manor Lafeater and Actes of the Chase of t

Washington: 2 and 1; W. Evans Colonia bial defeated L. S. Pfantz (Bannockburn). 5 and 3; Protected eight—Semifinal round. Fred Discover (Indian Spring) defeated Hugh H. Saum (Columbia). 3 and 2; Frank Jones (Country Club of Virginia) defeated V. C. Dickey (Washington). 2 and 2; Frank Jones (Country Club of Virginia) defeated V. C. Dickey (Washington). 2 and 2; Frank Jones (Washington). 2 and 3; Frank Jones (Manustry Club of Virginia) defeated V. C. Dickey (Washington). 2 and 1; W. Errore (Washington). 2 and 1; W. Errore (Washington). 2 and 1; W. Errore (Columbia) defeated H. D. Daridson (Washington). 4 and 3; Semifinal round—Semifical Frank S. Appleman (Columbia). 3 and 1; Frank S. Appleman (Columbia). 3 and 1;

SIXTH SIXTEEN,
mifinal round—John E. Wise (Washingdefeated R. M. Waldron (Washington),
; Harry D. Cashman (Washington) defeatnent L. Fuller (Washington), 4 and 3
nal round—Wise defeated Cashman, 6

Annal Found—narris dereated Church, 2 and 1. Seventh Sixteenth, Semifinal round—Dr. W. C. Barr (Washington) defeated Jack Philling (Marland Country Club) defeated C. D. Sarland (Roundern) Church Church (General Barr, 2 and 1. Defeated eight—Final round; W. G. Delehay (Marrland Country Club) defeated J. E. Me-Phall (Baltimore Country Club), 5 and 4.

Will Send Men East

The snaky stymie again raised its head on the fifteenth hole. On his second stroke, Voigt pitched safely short of the ditch, but Stevinson with a fine iron shot from the rough on the hillside played boldly agross the ditch and nearly reached the green. Voigt's third shot also was short of the green and Stevinson then pitched up close to the cup. Thereupon Voigt with his approach shot laid Stevinson another

WIII Seniu IVIEN Dast feated by the Maryland combination by a score of 6-0 on the Potomac park field but since that encounts that the big Ten meet, plan to enter in the Eastern intercollegiate meet next year. Knute Rockne, director of athletics at Notre Dame, said here today that he would send his track that tomorrow's meeting may be more favorable for them.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, captain, will lead the team in No. 1 position. Other members are Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Juan Mayer, Misses Maud Preece, Lydia Archbold and

BLUE AND GRAY THE OUTSTANDING

COLORS FOR SUMMER The Truest of Blue Serges, guaranteed fast color, that will dress a man up for any occa-

Soft Grays that give you that cool appearance for hot summer days. 100% all wool. A wide selection of these ever-popular fab-

Tailored to Order

Cor. 8th and G Sts. N. W.

NAVY'S CREW WINNER OF CHARLES

Middy Oarsmen Take Quadrangular Test at Cambridge.

the four.

A T the half-mile the Navy raised its beat smoothly and crept up, cutting down the Cornell advantage, as the high stroke told on the Ithacan oursmen. Relentlessly, as the Navy shell approached the finish line, the beat went higher and higher, and it had reached

and higher, and it had reached higher than 40 when the boat shot across.

Harvard sprinted past Cornell in the final half mile and for a brief period appearing to threaten the leaders. Technology, weakened in the last part of the sourse and finished three lengths behind Cornell. The Navy's time was 10 minutes 18 seconds.

Susie Meyers, and Evelyn Hall.

POLO AT CHESTERTOWN.

Members of the Washington women's polo team will travel to Chestertown, Md., tomorrow where Chestertown, Md., tomorrow where Boungartner, Phila. Holloway, Detroit. ing that town in the afternoon. The local players were recently deby a score of 6-0 on the Potomac park field but since that encount:
have had some successful matches which encourage them to believe that tomorrow's meeting may be that tomorrow's meeting may be for the property of the pro feated by the Maryland combination

Johnson, Mrs. Juan Mayer, Misses Maud Preece, Lydia Archbold and Frances Saul, and Mrs. William Thomas. A number of automobile loads of supporters will accompany the players to Chestertown.

MAY COMBINE SWIMMING.

Cooperation has its place in ports it would seem! Miss Florence Skadding, swimming chairman of the Washington Recreation league the Washington Recreation league, is making an effort to combine the swimming periods of the Capital Athletic club and the Metropolitan Athletic club into a double period under the Recreation league. Which may be used by any member of any club affiliated with the league.

Inasmuch as no club has yet produced enough girls to fill the Y. W. C. A. pool for one period, it would C. A. pool for one period, it would seem that Miss Skadding has an are interested in a combined swim-ming period in which experienced coaches will be in charge, are re-quested to communicate with Miss Skadding at Main 60.

TRIANGLE HIKE TODAY. Red Triangle Outing club hikers invite both friends and strangers to accompany them on their hike, which will be held this afternoon. which will be field this afternoon.
The group will meet at Wisconsin avenue and P street at 3 p. m.
After leaving the car the trail will extend from Tenleytown, around the Dalecarlia reservoir to District line. Those wishing to remain out for the evening campfire will hike to the clubhouse on the Potomacriver

COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's own statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

G AB R H 2B 3B HR SB SH AV.
42 1435 273 462 77 27 39 33 70 3.16 Chicago
43 1503 222 445 114 19 11 26 65 .8 New York
44 1517 228 448 74 32 19 31 46 .2 Se Chicago
44 1517 228 448 74 32 19 31 48 .8 Se Philadelph
41 1403 294 418 72 21 8 11 20 48 .2 Sh
41 1403 294 296 74 24 24 23 73 .269 St Louis
41 1412 202 396 74 24 24 23 73 .269 St Louis
39 1327 160 349 70 23 8 8 38 .263 Brooklyn

AMBRIDGE, Mass., May 29 (By A.P.).—Navy's powerful eight won the quadrangular regatta on the Charles river today, sweeping over the line three lengths shad of Harvard. The Cornell along the behind Harvard. The Cornell along the behind Harvard, and Massachusetts Institute of Tech was fourth, a length and a half back of the Ithacans.

Rough water caused a two-hour postponement and dusk was falling when the crews approached the finish. In the freshman race that preceded the varsity test Harvard finish. In the freshman race that preceded the varsity test Harvard finished well in front, with Navy second and Cornell a poor third.

Philadelphia 41 1473 202 296 74 24 24 23 73 269 St. Louis 41 14169 376 82 11 23 8 8 38 263

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Five games or more.)
FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Club. G AB R H 2B 3B HR SB SH Av. Newn, Detroit. 25 81 21 28 3 2 2 1 2 2 346 Sheely, Chicago 43 164 30 64 16 2 2 1 7 7 329 Undge, Washington 43 169 24 47 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 47 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 67 10 9 2 3 7 49 266 St. Louis 41 162 21 4 4 38 4 38 20 1 1 2 34 4 38 38 268

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Club. G AB R H 2B 3B HR SB SH Av. Washington 43 162 24 67 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 67 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 67 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 67 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington 43 162 24 7 10 9 2 3 7 307 Judge, Washington

| SECOND BASEMEN. | | SECO

Player and Club.
Dugan, New York.
Hale, Philadelphia
Gazella, New York.
Hunnefield, Chicago.
Kamm, Chicago.
Bluege, Washington
Warner, Detroit.
Mellilo, St. Louis
Lutzke, Cleveland.
Padgett, Cleveland.
Haney, Boston...
E. Robertson, St. L.
Mullen, Detroit. Av. .414 .340 .321 .307 .303 .298 .259 .250 .241 .223 SHORTSTOPS.

AB R H 2B 3B HR SB SH AV. OUTFIELDERS.

West, Washington, defeated R. T. Harrell, Washington, befeated R. T. Harrell, Washington, defeated R. T. Harrell, Washington, befeated R. T. Harrell, Washington, defeated Houghton, Manor, defeated Harry S. Krauss, Bannockburn, defeated Harry S. Krauss, Bannockburn, defeated Harry S. Krauss, Bannockburn, defeated Harry R. Manor, defeated John I. Power, Washington, 1 up; J. B. Murphy, Bannockburn, defeated Harry R. Semifinal round—Murphy defeated Burr, 1 up. Semifinal round—Murphy defeated Burr, 1 up. Semifinal round—Stone defeated Henritze, danger R. Manor, defeated Harritze, danger R. Manor, defeated Harritze, danger R. Harrell, R. Ha

PITCHERS.

CATCHERS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PITCHING RECORDS

Wonder Nine to Meet Ft. Humphreys Today

The Wonders, composed of

The Wonders, composed of scholastic and young sandlot players, will travel to Fort Humphreys this afternoon to tackle the soldier aggregation.

Polen, McQuinn, Young, Dezendorf, Thompson, Moser, E. Taylor, F. Taylor, Ourand, Elliott, Walker, Banta, Richardson, Hogge, B. Kessler, G. Kessler, Barnes, Yeatman, Meaney, Freed, May and Byng are requested to report at Eleventh and M streets northwest, at 1 a. m. today.

COBRA INSECTS WIN. The Cobra Insects took the Arlington Seniors in camp by the score of 19 to 18 yesterday. Marks, the winning pitcher, won his own game with a homer. Jenkins slammed two triples. Hayden also hit a three baser. For games, call Manager Marks, Lincoln 8434.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING .-

FIRST BASEMEN. Player and Club.
Herman, Brooklyn.
Tolson, Chicago.
McInnis, Pittsburgh.
Keily, New York.
Fournier, Brooklyn.
Beatley, Philadelphia
Grimm, Chicago.
Grantham, Pittsbig
Burrus, Boston.
Bottomley, St. Louis
Terry, New York.
Pipp, Cincinnati

SECOND BASEMEN. THIRD BASEMEN.

G AB R H 2B 3B HR SE SH 35 135 28 51 4 4 0 3 6

35 6 9 101 12 26 55 7 14 114 15 29 141 18 41 88 14 23 35 2 8 50 6 10 SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Club.
Plowers, St. Louis
Wright, Pitaburgh.
Shannon, Chicago.
Dressen, Cincinnati
Bancroft, Boston.
Jackson. New York.
Sand, Philadelphia.
Cooney, Chicago.
Farrell, New York.
Bhone, Cincinnati
Maranville, Bklyn.
Thevenow, St. Louis.
Torpercer, St. Louis.
Emmer, Cincinnati. OUTFIELDERS. AB R H 2B 3B HR SB SH 10 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 73 18 28 4 1 4 1 4

Player and Club.
Ott, New York.
Southworth, N. Y.
Bressler, Cincinnati,
Cuyler, Pittsburgh,
Wilson, Chicago.
Walker, Cincinnati,
Scott, Chicago.
Heathcote, Chicago.
Brown, Boston.

Wilson, Chicago.
Walker, Cincinnati
Scott, Chicago.
Heathcote, Chicago.
Brown, Boston.
Harper, Philadelphia
Jacobson, Brooklyn
Tyson, New York.
Nixon. Philadelphia
Blades, St. Louis.
Waner, Pittsburgh
Witt, Brooklyn.
Meusel, New York
Christensen, Cinci
Roush. Cincinnati
Douthit, St. Louis
Munson, Chicago.
Leach, Philadelphia
Wheat, Brooklyn.
Mann, Boston.
Musler, St. Louis
Mokan, Philadelphia
Welsh. Boston.
Cox, Brooklyn.
Williams, Phila.
Welsh. Boston.
Cox, Brooklyn.
Moore, New York
Elix, Brooklyn.
Moore, New York
Bigbee, Pittsburgh
Wilson, Boston.
Carey, Pittsburgh
Holm, St. Louis
Neis, Boston
Barnhart, Pittsb.
Brooks, Chicago.
J. Smith, Boston.

CATCHERS. CATCHERS
Player and Club.

Spencer, Pittsburgh. 6 11 0
Hargrave, Cincinnati 18 40 9
Wilson, Philadelphia 31 315
Smith, Pittsburgh. 25 75 85 9
Hartnett, Chicago. 25 85 9
Gbson.

Beston. 1 21 1
Charles Philadelphia 22 41 4
O'Farrell, St. Louis. 43 144 19
Picinich. Cincinnati. 34 98 18
Gonzales, Chicago. 15 51 10
Gooch, Pittsburgh. 24 48 3
J. Taylor, Boston. 29 102 9
Hargraves, Brooklyn. 20 47 2
O'Neil, Brooklyn. 27 75 5
Siemer, Boston. 8 21 2
De Berry, Brooklyn. 9 16 0
Snyder, New York. 31 84 6

Player and Club.
Davies, New York.
Ulrich. Philadelphia
Bush. Chicago.
Luque, Cincinnati.
Alexander, Chicago.
Kremer, Pittsburgh.
Cooper, Chicago.
Dean, Philadelphia.
Donohue, Cincinnati.
Lucas, Cincinnati.
Lucas, Cincinnati.
Kaufmann, Chicago.
R. Smith, Boston.
Meadows, Pittsburgh.
Rixey, Cincinnati.
Wertz, Boston.
Reinhart, St. Louis.
Scott, New York.
Cooney, Boston.
Ring, New York. Coney, Boston,
Ring, New York
Jones, Chicago,
Grimes, Brooklyn,
Yde, Pittsburgh,
Greenfield, New York,
Sherdel, St. Louis,
Ryan, Boston,
Maun, Philadelphia,
Knight, Philadelphia,
Mogridige, Boston, Knight, Philadelphia
Mogrifige, Boston,
Baecht, Philadelphia
Witchell, Philadel
H. Bell, St. Louis
Benton, Boston,
Oraham, Boston,
Oldham, Pittsburgh,
Mays, Cincinnati,
Root, Chicago,
Carlson, Philadelphia
Willoughby, Philadel,
Aldridge, Pittsburgh,
Sheehan, Pittsburgh,

AB R H 2B 3B HR SB SH 11 0 5 0 0 0 0 1 40 9 17 6 2 0 0 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

From Tee. o Green &

On the beautiful morning of tournament day. I hoped that a kindly fate, With the course so fast and the greens so good,

Would give me an 88. I pictured the first four holes in par, With a birdie on number 5: And I might go out, if I missed the traps, In less than a 45.

Alas! and alas! It's a sad, sad tale I am called upon to relate. I drove in the trap from number one tee, And the fourth hole cost me 8. By the time I reached the thirteenth green, My card was a sight to see: So I tore it up and said to myself,

AYBE the dictionary has the that he will represent this section definition of the word in the national open.

It really makes no difference. Every galfer, knows what a duffer to golfer knows what a duffer is.

And the strangest part of it is that there are millions of golfers in the world who know that they are duffers and are perfectly willing to admit it. When it comes, however

he is a successful business man and and a fine record when he served in Congress, and he plays golf, although, as he himself will tell you, he does not consider himself a real golfer. In fact, when golf—which, golfer. In fact, when golf—which, by the way, comes into conversa-tion everywhere—was being dis-cussed at the Rotary luncheon, Himes confessed that he dld not

OT only was the challenge accepted, but by the time all the details were arranged it was decided that the entire Rotary club should accompany their legal friend to Washington with the understanding that the winner of the court would read all of the contest would pay all their expenses and treat them

house after the struggle the entire wall. house after the struggle the entire Gettysburg contingent, numbering over 50 Rotarians, sat down at an elaborate dinner at which Himes was treated like an Alexander returning from a second conquest of the world. In the center of the table was a massive floral funeral decoration, to which was attached a broad ribbon with Keith's name and these words: "At rest, old pal."

olated once in recent tournaments, it has been violated a dozen times. There was a particularly noticeable incident in the recent Baltimore Country club tournament when a player picked up his ball on the eighth green and yet turned in a complete card, qualifying in the complete card, qualifying in the

N the middle Atlantic tournament a player, after missing his putt, picked up the bull from the edge of the cup on the eighteenth green. When his attention was called to his error, he went back, putted out, and added two strokes to his soore.

Still another player who picked still another player who picked up his ball on the home green and was told to go back and putt out, laid his ball beside the cup and holed out. In this case, the flag-staff was in the cup, so that when his ball hit the staff, an additional penalty of two strokes was incurred.

Rules are rules and there is no excuse for either ignorance or thoughtlessness. The tournament officials are universally insistent upon enforcing the rules but they can not be acceptable of the same of the of the sa not be everywhere at the same time and the players themselves ought to know the rules and obey them.

Mrs. William S. Corby made

Mrs. William S. Corby made a birdie 3 on the seventeenth hole at the Columbia club last week, a feat which is yet to be accomplished by about 90 per cent of the men members of the club.

The famous water hole at the Manor club was played last Saturday and Sunday for the first time this year and the sale of golf balls at Bill Mackie's shop increased considerably over the week-end. In order to keep down the high cost of golf, the hole will be played only in tournaments.

Of Masonic Bowlers

The Masonic Bowling league re
organized for the coming campaign

at a meeting held last night and elected Henry Tait Rodier president. Other officers elected were M. S. Watson. vice president of Service and Parket Parket

Robert T. Barnett, the Chevy Chase club professional, has decided to select the Merion course as the place where he will play in the qualification round for the national open. As there are only fifty-six entries at Merion and the ten low scores will be declared eligible. 2000 Barnett has every right to expect Louis Abrahams NIS G St. N. W. Phone Main 4878

"Not even the sixth for me!"

M and Country club are working hard in order working hard in order to get up a good team for the tri-city match, which will be played on the course on June 19 and 20, between teams from and 20, between teams from Richmond, Norfolk and Wash-

admit it. When it comes, however, to being called a duffer by somebody else, the situation is changed completely. All of which is by way of introduction to a story.

There was a Rotary club luncheon recently in Gettysburg, Pa, and Joseph H. Himes, former president of the Congressional club, was the speaker. As every one knows, he is a successful business man and had a fine record when he served in

The lowest score medal play to be made by any woman player in the District was accomplished last Wednesday when Mrs. H. A. Knox negotiated the Indian Spring course in 84, the women's par. tion everywhere—was being discussed at the Rotary luncheon, Himes confessed that he did not play much of a game.

"In other words," remarked John G. Keith, a well-known Gettysburg lawyer, "you are just a duffer."

"Well," replied Himes, "I can play well enough to beat you any time you come down to Washington.

George J. Volgt, District amateur champion, and R. Cliff McKimmie, former middle Atlantic champion, are scheduled for an interesting exhibition match at the Bannockburn course this afternoon, when they attempt to play the course in par, 66. This feat has never been ac-complished, although Voigt and William L. Pendergast have each a card of 67 to their credit.

their expenses and treat them to a dinner.

Whereupon Himes, returning to Washington, sought the aid of Tony Sylvester, the assistant golf professional at the club, and practiced so successfully that he must have taken at least ten strokes off his game.

The match was played last week on the Congressional course, and Himes walked his opponent home from the fourteenth green, winning 5 up and 4 to play. In the clubhouse after the struggle the entire

Bill Mackie says that if this sort of thing keeps up, the golf shop must be moved.

THE monthly tournament of the Women's District Golf association will be played next Tuesday morning on the course of the Congressional

The first interclub competition The first interclub competition
is really fundamental, it is that in
the series of the en players having the lowest handl-

> The thirteenth hole on the Congressional course, 163 yards, is to be lengthened into a spoon shot by placing the tee adjacent to the twelfth green.

In a four-ball match on the course of the Argyle club last week-William P. DiEste and George Gist, winner and runner-up, respectively, in the club championship, defeated Earl McAleer and Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor club, 4 to 3. In the afternoon DiEste and Gist, playing George Diffenbaugh and Frank Hartig, professionals, lost on the nine teenth hole in a closely contested match.

H DRATIO STONIER, JR...
three times winner of
the Henry-Williams
event at Bannockburn,
has registered again for the
annual competition which will
take place next month.

The May tournament at the Bannockburn club closes tomorrow with the prospect that Lynn Haines will win with a score of 75—76—77—228 for the best three rounds.

Rodier Elected Head

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT

FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS,
OLD GOLD, PLATINUM,
SILVER, ETC.

WORLD WHEAT PRICE HOLDS FIRM, DESPITE **BIG LOCAL RECEIPTS**

Speculative Activity Causes Futures to Fluctuate in Domestic Markets.

CROP CONDITIONS SHOWS DIFFERENT VARIATIONS

Weather Favorable for Corn Growing in States Beyond Mississippi.

Market arrivals were generally in excess of current needs during the week ending May 29, and cash grain prices largely followed a downward trend, states the weekly grain market review of the United States Department of Agriculture World wheat prices again held firm, but receipts of wheat in domestic markets were the largest for sev-eral weeks and premiums declined. Moderately increased country mar ketings of corn reflected an after planting movement in some sec-tions. Rye was independently firm on export demand, but other grains worked lower.

European demand for imported wheat continues of fair volume, and trade reports suggest a fair demand from this source till the new crops there are available. Exports from Argentina fell off last week, but increased amounts were shipped by Russia and India. European crop conditions continue generally favorable, but in some of the important producing countries they are tant producing countries they are hardly as good as a year ago. Rain: have been beneficial in the prairie provinces of Canada, and commer-cial reports indicate that the soil in excellent condition, while the frost experienced does not appear to have caused any damage. Wheat seeding is completed there and the early grain is coming up satisfac-

Futures Fluctuate.

cash wheat lower for the week. Sprague described the condition Crop condition reports in the hard spring wheat area showed wide added that the Federal reserve sysply of moisture. Harvesting of winter wheat was under way in southern Texas. The spread be-tween new and old crop futures at Kansas City narrowed slightly, but May futures continued 20 cents higher than the July option. Farm-ers and country elevators continued plicitly that the troubles of the to reduce their holdings and re-ceipts at Kansas City were the largest since February. Ordinary wheat at this market in some instances sold above the high protein basis with milling demand extremely limited. Elevators, however, were holding the best protein types about 2 cents over the May protein the tarmers, but not enough release the larmers, but not enough release the larmers and large the larmers and large the larmers and large the larmers and large the larmers are large the large the larmers and large the larmers are large the large option. Milling demand was slack at Omaha, but fair amounts were shipped to Chicago for delivery on May contracts.

Congress is laboring with many proposals for relief, of doubtful validation.

Meanwhile, Representative Strong,

Corn Prices Lower.

Corn prices, both cash and fu-tures, worked lower, with July fu-tures touching a new low point for

Oats prices worked lower with limited demand. Market receipts fell off, but demand was slack in the Southwest, where a good crop of new oats was being harvested. New oats were selling at Fort Worth at abou 38 to 40 cents per bushel, while retailers were asking 50 cents for old-crop oats. Demand was limited at Kansas City. Only the best heavy weight grades moved readily at Mineapolis, but cereal mills absorbed the moderate offerings at Milwaukee. The new crop of oats made a good advance during the week, although rain was needed in many localities.

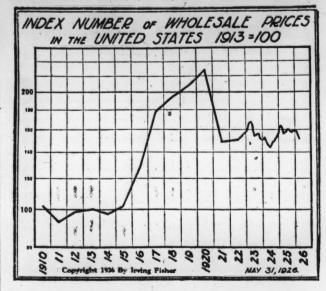
The rye market ruled independently firm on complaints of poor

ently firm on complaints of poor crop condition and some export in-quiry. Light receipts were readily absorbed at Minneapolis and Mil-

absorbed at Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

Barley averaged easier at interior markets. Quotations were steady at Minenapolis, but prices declined 2 to 5 cents at Milwaukee, as the maiting season there was drawing to a close. Western barley sold at \$1.20 to \$1.30 per 100 pounds at Los Angeles. English barley market were practically unchanged. Offerings of good English maiting barley have become small, but supplies of feeding quality have been ample, and fair offering of Chilean forege qualities have been received.

DEFLATION AND INFLATION



Stabilization of Prices Assisted by the Federal Reserve Policy of Credit Control-Havoc Among Farmers in 1920.

By IRVING FISHER. versity.

provinces of Canada, and commercial reports indicate that the soil Congress and the administration years by the Federal reserve system rearly everywhere in this area is are passing is the direct result of the and, during the last year, imitated by the Bank of England, to chasing power of the dollar—de-flation of the price level—which bankrupted the debtor farmers of

the West.
Prof. Sprague, of Harvard, another witness, pointed out how the inflation of 1919 piled up the mortgage debts of the farmers when the dellar would have little Speculative activity caused wheat futures prices to fluctuate in domestic markets, but liberal country marketings, coupled with slow milling demand, forced prices of in dollars that bought much. Prof. variations, depending upon the sup-ply of moisture. Harvesting of regulating credit, "can do much to winter wheat was under way in restrain inflation and thus prevent the subsequent deflation.

Former Governor Lowden, of Illi-nois, who favors a special measure

shipped to Chicago for delivery on May contracts.

Receipts increased at Duluth and Minneapolis and premiums declined for the week. Twelve per cent No. 1 dark Northern sold at 12 to 16 cents over the July future at this market; 12½ per cent 13 to 17 cents over, and 13 per cent 14 to 18 cents over, and 13 per cent 14 to 18 cents over. Light offering of durum held premiums fairly steady and No. 1 amber durum sold at 5 to 15 cents over the Duluth May, which closed Friday at \$1.37 %.

Soft winter wheat was weaker than hard winter and premiums again declined sharply. Milling demand was very limited, as mills were meeting only pressing needs. Some soft wheat was shipped from St. Louis to Chicago, probably for delivery on futures, since this wheat was selling at a discount under hard wheat at St. Louis and Kansas City.

Corn Prices Lower. care of the large gold imports, to accommodate their rate with the London market, and to direct for-

tures, worked lower, with July futures touching a new low point for the crop. Demand for cash offerings was only fair, although good amounts were sold at Omaha to northern and southern Pacific coast points, while fair quantities were sold at Kansas City for export to Mexico. Receipts were materially larger than last week, but the afterplanting movement was disappointing at some of the smaller Eastern markets.

Corn planting was well along in the eastern portions of the corn belt to the central parts of the northern Ohio Valley States. Planting was largely completed in the West except in the extreme east central and northeastern portions of Iowa. Weather has been fairly favorable for germination in the transmississippi States and stands are reported as mostly satisfactory though, in most instances, only fair in Iowa.

Limited Demand.

Oats prices worked lower with limited demand. Market receipts. eign borrowings to this market.

BONDS.

adopting the other, is like running Professor of Economics, Yale Uni- over a man with an automobile and then trying to make him whole by

the deflation of credits during 1920 did not work havoc among the farmers of the middle West, Governor Norris replied. "War is hell, and deflation is, too."

The farm crisis through which Congress and the administration are passing is the direct result of that yielent increase in the pure.

will be discussed. (Copyright, 1926, by Irving Fisher).

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

LOCAL PHODUCE MARKET.

BUTTEE—Country packed, 25.

EGGS—Average receipts, 29@30;
andled, 31@32; hennery, 34@35.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top. 30;
pring chickens, 45@55; fowls, 31@32;
gshorns, 27; ducks, 16@20; geese. 10@
2; young keats, 85@90. Dressed:
'urkeys, 33; spring chickens, 55@60;
owls, 35@36; leghorns, 30; ducks, 25;
resse, 15; keats, 90@1.00.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, tdp, 12; melium, 10@11; thin, 7@8. Pork, small o medium, 17; heavy, 15@16; lambs, 6.

APPLES—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Barrels—Maryland and Virginia, A 2½ inch, Winesaps, 5.50 @6.00; Ben Davis, 3.00 @3.50. Boxes—Washington, medium to large size, extra fancy, Winesaps, 2.75 @3.00. CANTALOUPES—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. California, Imperial Valley, salmon tints, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 3.50 @4.50; mostly around, 4.00; standards, 45s, 3.00 @4.00; mostly around, 4.50; ponys, 45s, 2.00 @2.50; flats, 12s and 15s. 1.25 @1.50; few higher.

45s, 2.00@2.50; flats, 12s and 15s. 1.25@1.50; few higher.
LETTUCE—Supplies Western stock moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, northern district, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., mostly around, 5.00; few higher.
ONIONS—Supplies moderate: demand light; market duil. Texas, standard crates Yellow Bormudas. U. S. No. 1, commercial pack, mixed Nos. 1 and 2, 2.00@2.25; poorer, low as 1.75 POTATOES—Supplies light; old stock, no early sales reported Now stock, supplies moderate; demand moderate; market silghtly semandr. Florida, dulle-tex silghtly semandr. Florida, dulle-tex silghtly semandr. Florida, dulle-tex silghtly semandr. S. No. 1, 8.50; few low as 5.50.
STRAWBERRIES—Home growns

blers. U. S. No. 1, 8.50; few low as 7.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Home growns practically supplying the market.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate: market steady.
Texas, fours, pink, wrapped, 2.00@ 2.50, mostly 2.25; poor condition, low as 1.00. Florida, sixes, ripes and tune; wrapped, best, fancy count. 5.50; edges for the first condition, but a first condition, a first condition, and a first condition, and

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, May 29 (By A. P.).—For-ign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents):

New York, May as tas as the New York, May as teady. Quotations (in cents):
Great Britain—Demand, 486 %; cables, 486 %; 60-day bills on banks, 482 3-16.
France—Demand, 3.21; cables, 3.22.
Italy—Demand, 3.78 %; cables, 3.79.
Belgium—Demand, 3.08.
Germany—Demand, 20.80.
Holland—Demand, 40.18.
Norway—Demand, 21.78 %;
Denmark—Demand, 26.30.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.36.
Spain—Demand, 19.36.
Spain—Demand, 10.00.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76 %;
Austria—Demand, 1.76 %;
Austria—Demand, 40.125.
Brazil—Demand, 40.125.
Brazil—Demand, 172.00.
Montreal—Demand, 172.00.
Montreal—Demand, 10.125.

Total sales since January 1, giving opening, high, low and closing prices. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Open High Low |Close | Sales |

260 208 231 2334 205 216 297 297 297 401 322 329 300 300 300 403 380 408 480 432 456 12 270 270 270 310 275 277 12

MOTOR TRUCK OUTPUT SHOWS BIG INCREASE discussing the event, and many openly claim that 1926 will pro-

32 Per Cent More Made in 1925 Than in 1924. Figures Disclose.

trucks produced increased 32 per his top perform the most tricks,

"The demand for the motor truck of 4:10. "The demand for the motor truck is not yet affected by the approach to any possible saturation point," say Dominick & Dominick in a review on the increasing usefulness of the Federal-American Nathe motor truck is use, both independently and in conjunction with the railroads, is still comparatively undeveloped. In the transportation of both

passengers and freight, the motor truck is playing an increasingly important part. Last year there were portant part. Last year there were 33 railroads using trucks as a part of their freight service. Today there are 51. The trucks are employed for three purposes—(1) to transfer freight from terminal to terminal in the large cities, avoid-ing the slow, expensive process of shunting freight cars from yard to yard; (2) to replace local freight trains, carrying small lots for short distances: (3) for store-door delivery. Use of motor trucks for freight transportation under these classifications has effected a considerable saving in railroad oper ating expense.

In addition to this movement of freight, 31 railroads are now using buses for passenger traffic covering 4,483 miles. Electric railways are operating 14,000 miles of bus routes with 5,132 buses. Independent common carrier operations in-clude some 23,000 buses which cov-er regularly routes aggregating 232,340 miles.

Approximately 35 per cent, the Approximately 35 per cent, the reviewer points out, of all street railways now operate buses, and these vehicles carried 800,000,000 people last year. This does not include the figures for noncommon

carrier operations, such as sightsee-ing buses and school buses. It is estimated that there are 70,-000 motor buses in use in this country today as compared with 53,000 in January, 1925. Despite this in-crease in passenger and freight traffic by bus, the year has demon-strated more clearly than ever that

William D. Hoover, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., is taking a short vacation at Hun-tington, W. Va.

Company Declares 8 Per Cent.

The National Cafes Inc., has declared an 8 per cent dividend to holders of the preferred stock. This company operates the Le Paradis acafe. Net profits for last year are said to have amounted to approximately 17 per cent on the outstanding stock.

Competition in Top Spinning. Howard Moran, vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., who last year won the "top-spin-ning contest" at the District Bankers association convention, thereby coming into possession of the E. B. McLean cup for the year, is threatened with some keen and wicked competition when he is called upon to defend his title of the competition when he is called upon the competit REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

| 225 | 225 | 225 | 225 | 50 | 50 |

22 22 22 23 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 175

STOCKS.

SAVINGS BANKS. 5 Seventh Street 30 Washington Mechanics

5 Seventh Street
30 Washington Mechanics
FIRE INSURANCE
1 Firemen's Fire Ins...
600 Columbia Title Ins...
20 Real Estate Title Ins...
MISCELLANEOUS.
55 D. C. Paper Mfg pf ...
60 Federal Storage pf ...
2,725 Lanston Mono'ype
62 -3 Merchants Tf: & Sige. pf ...
101 Mergenthale: Lino. new ...
1,239 Mergenthale: Lino. old. ...
4,019 Nat. Mige. & Inv. Co. pf ...
18 N. & W. Steamboat ...
74 Peoples Drug Stores pf ...
18 Security Storage ...
40 Washington Market
UNLISTED DEPT ...
95 Chapin Sacks 8% pf ...
4 Chapin Sacks 8% pf ...
4 Chapin Sacks 8% pf ...
55 Raleigh Hotel Co...
6 Washington Title Ins...
25 Raleigh Hotel Co...
6 Washington Title Ins...
80 Departmental Bank ...
10 Northeast Savings Bank ...
BONDS.
1,000 Metropolitan Club 4½ %

duce a new champion, but the titleholder wears a confident smile as he goes about his daily tasks, and rumor has it that he has assured himself in several practice spins of "hummer" that his arm has lost none of its cunning nor his eye any of its necessary accuracy. The cup donated by Mr. McLean

DAIRIES' SALES LARGER for the "top-spinning contest" must be won three times to come into By F. W. PATTERSON.

The record-breaking output of motor vehicles in this country and Canada in 1925 was reflected particularly in the production of motor trucks. The number of motor trucks produced increased 32 per his top perform the most tricks. trucks produced increased 32 per cent over 1924, as compared with 18 per cent increase in number of passenger cars. The 497,452 trucks sold in 1925 had a retail value of about \$606,000,000.

The present champion has a mark

New York, May 29 (By A. P.).—WHEAT—Spot irregular; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. 1. f., New York, all rail, 1.77½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., all rail, 1.83½; No. 2 durum, f. o. b., N. Y., lake and rail, 1.53, to arrive; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.69¾, in bond. CORN—Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., track New York, all rail, 84¾; OATS—Spot steady; No. 2 white, 50½.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 29 (By the Associated Press)—It was the unexpected that happened in the wheat market today. Instead of wheat prices skyrocketing, as generally had been looked for, and speculators who were short of wheat being unmercifully squeezed, monthend settlement of accounts was effected with a minimum of excitement and with market fluctuations but little out of the ordinary. Holders of contracts calling for immediate deflicency of wheat displayed rare forbearance and satisfied all bidders without turning prices either radically up or down, despite the fact that the stock of wheat on hand here is far less than usual at this time of the year.

Closing quotations on wheat were cotton in 10 designated spot markets

Cotton.

Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets

Fay delivery attracted but little notice.
In the corn market, month-end fludidating sales carried May corn to a new low-price record for the season. Oats sympathized.
Provisions were without important change.
Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 red. 1.65½@1.66;
No. 2 hard, 1.65½@1.66½@1.66;
No. 2 hard, 1.65½@1.66½@1.66;
No. 2 hard, 1.65½@1.66½@1.60;
No. 2 white, 40½@41½; No. 3 white, 40½.
RYE—No. 2, 89@89¼.
BARLEY—69@74.
GRAIN AND PROVISION FUTURES

BARLEY—59@74.

GRAIN AND PROVISION FUTURES:

Wheat— High. Low. Close.

May (new) 1.58 1.63½ 1.64

May (old) 1.58 1.51½ 1.31¾

July 1.385% 1.36½ 1.36¾

September 1.33¼ 1.32⅓ 1.32¾

December 1.36¼ 1.35 1.35¼ 66 34 70 34 75 18 67 71 751/4 85 1/4 87 1/4 89 1/4 | RIDS-| | 17.25 | 17.25 | September | 17.20 | Bellies-| July | 18.40 | 18.35 | 18.35 | September | 18.55 | 18.40 | 18.40 | Open High Low Close

| TRUST COMPANIES. | 390 | 403 | 383 | 384 | 385 | Amer. Sec. & Trust | 105 | 105 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | DAILY COTTON MARKET. New York, May 29. PORT MOVEMENT. 1,578 2,689 420 2,847 438 52 150 1,226 42,596 5,706 6,235 23,401 786,780

champion top spinner of the Washington bankers at Hot Springs this WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Econe

For the week ended Mny 28. Live Stock and Ments.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

BUTTER-Unsettled; receipts 10,939.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Haltimore, May 29 (By A. P.).— WHEAT—Closing, No. 2, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.57½. BUTTER—No trading today, Other markets unchanged.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

BRAN-22.00.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 29 (By A.).—FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments.

1st Mort. BONDS All Issues Realty BONDS Bought & Sold

Descriptive Circulars en Request

RIEMER & CO. 613 15th St. N.W. Main 332

First Mortgage Loans

Prompt Action

Thomas J. Fisher & Company, Inc.

738 15th Street

New York, May 29 (By A. P.)

Live Stock and Ments.

The price of hogs at Chicago declined rather sharply during the week, while the price of beef steers and helfers advanced somewhat. Good and choice grade cows were higher, but common grades and canners and cutters declined slightly; vealers and calves showed mixed movements, but call the stand of 50c lower than a week asked to 50c lower than a loud the week. The stand the standard through the standard throug Feed.

Feed market practically steady after decline. Wheatfeeds showing firm undertone account improved small-lot demand. Some dealers more willing to purchase supply of summer feeds. Linseed meal slightly easier, with slack inquiry. Cottonseed meal holding steady. Demand quiet, but holders not pressing sales. Quoted May 28: Minneapolis—Spring bran, \$20.50; standard middlings, \$20; 34 per cent linseed meal, \$4.50. Kansac City—Hard winter wheat bran, \$20.50; hard winter brown shorts, \$23, alfalfa meal, 24. Sixty per cent digester feeding tankage at various shipping markets, \$60.

\$7.75.

Presh meats (Western dressed). New York wholesale markets are \$1 higher on steer beef and veal; \$2 higher on lamb and nork loins, and \$1 to \$2 higher on mutton, compared with a week ago. New York quotations on good-grade ments: Steer beef, \$15 to \$16.50; veal, \$18 to \$21; lamb, \$30 to \$32; mutton. \$14 to \$16; light pork loins, \$30 to \$32; heavy loins, \$25 to \$28. BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts 10,939. EGGS—Firm; receipts 19,218. CHEESE—Firm; receipts 161,322. POULTRY—Alive, weak; no freight quotations; broilers, express, 30@50; fowls, express, 30@54. Dressed poul-try quiet; prices unchanged. LARD—Firm; 'middle West, 16.30@ 16.40.

Fruits and Vegetables.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

New York, May 29 (By A. P.).—
CATTLE—Receipts, 1,280; steady, Steers, 7.00 #10.25; State buils, 4.00%
6.50; cows, 2.50 \$5.50.
CALVES—Receipts, 20; firm; veals, common to prime, 6.00 \$6.80; grassers and fed calves, 5.00 \$6.50; cows, 2.50 \$6.50.

New York, May 29 (By A. P.).—
Steers, 1.50 \$6.00; Collis, 3.50 to \$4.50 per 100 pound irish Cobbiers and little calves, 5.00 \$6.80; grassers and fed calves, 5.00 \$6.80; collis, 5.450; firm; Sheep, 3.00 \$6.80; collis, 5.450; firm Sheep, 3.00 \$6.50; collis, 5.00; collis, 5.50; firm Sheep, 3.00 \$6.50; collis, 5.50; collis

Dairy Products.

Butter markets while steady most of the week were slightly weaker again at the close. Sentiment was nervous, although the bestgoodsbeing received continued to go to storage. Production continues to show increases, but the slight backwardness of the season has resulted in the margin over last year being less than it was. Closing prices, 92 score: New York, 41 cents; Chicago, 394 cents; Philadelphia, 52 cents; Boston, 41½ cents.

tracase my 252. Despite this fine thread of the property of th

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We do not understand why so many of on will "Guess" the market when you mild just as well have every turn, bothmand top, given you in advance.

Feb. 20th.—"Sell everything you have. ost dangerous position." April 16th.—Now turn to the long side for a pyralid advance." May 20th.—"Market has en bottom for some time to come. Buy a June rise." given every turn for come time to come and as definitely as the above ever, and last week we gave you the divide right here in advance. This letter is not half appreciated.

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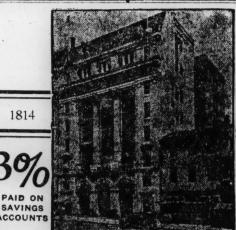
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OHARIAS
OHONON
RUDOLPH KAUFFMANN
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M. 600

MARYLAND U. FARM DAY DRAWS MANY

Competitive Military Drill, Feature of Day, Won by Company B.

RITCHIE CUP AWARDED WINNING ORGANIZATION

Given to Members of the Girls' Rifle Team.

A crowd of 10,000 persons turned out yesterday for the Farmers' day exercises given by the University of Maryland at College Park. Some Special to The Washington Post. families arrived before 8 o'clock in Danville, Va., May 29 .- The

iment was awarded to Corpl. Paul Doerr, a Washington youth, at-tached to Company A.

Cups Are Awarded.

The cup offered by Saks & Co. to a member of the reserve officers training corps went to Capt. Edward Barron. The R. O. T. C. graduate cup was won by the freshna nclass, Louis E. Secrist, cap-nin of the team.

Gold medals were awarded mem-

bers of the university girls rifle team, as follows: Thelma Winkjer, Anna Dorsey, Betty Ames, Julia Louise Behring, Hlen Beyerle. Bronze medals were awarded Alma Essex, Clemencia Gause, Mary Jane

McCurdy, Anita Peters and Eliza-beth Corkins.

Judges of the military field events were Capt. J. I. Wood, commanding headquarters company District of Washington; Capt. William B. Lowery, Georgetown uni-versity; First Lieutenant P. M. Mc-Rae, headquarters company, Dis-trict of Washington. Officers who vere guests for the occasion were: Lieut. Col. A. F. Dannemiller, Washington and Col. William Per-sons, chief of infantry office, Wash-ington.

Bank Clearings Show Drop for Last Week

Bank clearings at leading cities of the United States for the week ending May 27, aggregated \$8,942.
378,000, a loss of 6.3 per cent from last week, but a gain of 1.5 per cent over the like week of last was \$3,343,378,000, a decrease of 7.1 per cent from last week, but an increase of 5.3 per cent over this week a year ago. New York showed a loss of 1.1 per cent from last year. Thirty-five cities reported increases over last year, while twelve disclosed losses. Chicago reported a gain of 1 per cent, Boston 18.7 per cent. Pittsburgh 6.3 per cent, Detroit 17.2 per cent, Los Angeles 10.5 per cent, Ed. Louis 4.9 per cent, Cleveland 2.6 per cent, Baltimore 9.7 per cent, Linch 11.5 per cent, Editor 12.5 per cent, Baltimore 9.7 per cent, Linch 13.5 per cent, Editor 14.5 per cent, Editor 15.5 per cent, Editor 15 drop of 2.3 per cent, Minneapolis 3.6 per cent and New Orleans 1.1

per cent.

Bank debits at 44 leading cities for the week ending May 26, as reported to Bradstreet's, totaled \$9,778,994,000, a loss of 3.7 per cent from last week, but a gain of 3.1 per cent over the like week a year

Baby Born in Prison To Woman Convict

Raleigh, N. C., May 29 (By A. P.).—The North Carolina State prison tonight had a new inmate—a hoy born inside thep rison walls today. The mother, a white woman, was sent to the prison a week ago under a sentence of one year for disorderly conduct.

It is the first time in the institution's history, that a woman

tution's history, that a woman about to become a moth has been sent to the prison, Superintendent Pou said.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, May 29. ARRIVED SATURDAY.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.
Conte Rosso, from Naples.
REPORTED BY RADIO.
American Trader, from London, due t pler 7, North river, Sunday.
Celtie, from Liverpool, due at pler 10. North river, Monday.
Zeeland, from Antwerp, due at pler 11. North river, Monday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg, due at pler 12. North river, Monday.
Carlinthia, from Liverpool, due at pler 56, North river, Monday.
Lancastria, from Southampton, due t pler 54, North river, Monday.
Orbita, from Southampton, due at pler 54, North river, Monday.
Minnetonia, from London, due at pler 58, North river, Monday.
Minnetonia, from London, due at pler 58, North river, Monday.
Minnetonia, from London, due at pler 58, North river, Monday.
Lituania, from Danzig, due at pler

American Girl Reads Palm of Mussolini

New York, May 29 (By A. P.). Returning today on the Conte Rosso after making her concert debut in COLLEGE VISITORS Rome and her operatic debut at Terni, Miss Frances Gettys, of Lincoln, Nebr., told how she had ead Mussolini's palm in the course of her period of study in Italy.

him in a launch Miss Gettys scanned the dictator's palm and said to him: "I prophesy good fortunte through your intelligence."

looking at my hand."

Gold and Bronze Medals Are PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS NOW SEEK "PEACE"

families arrived before 8 o'clock in the morning and remained until dusk.

Danville, Va., May 29.—The figure due to the fact that since the meeting of the Primitive Baptist last annual levy the taxable basis council at Mill Creek church, Pitt-

here and has been followed by court litigation in several communities for possession of church property. Usually, the nonabsoluters have won. Bitter feeling has been engendered in some instances, but at temorrow's meeting, it is reported, the leaders of both factions will express a willingness to abide by whatever action may be taken. If the nonabsoluters finally decline to return to the fold, however, a new church sect is expected to be organ-

Delegates here are from Virginia North Carolina, Alabama, West Virginia and Maryland. Elder B. G. Parker, of Alabama, will preside.

Weds After Staging Holdup for Funds

Special to The Washington Post Martinsburg, W. Va., May 29 .-Thomas N. Carper, who had been held in jail for three weeks in lieu of \$1,000 bail after an unsuccess ful attempt to hold up the Baltimore & Ohio passenger station at Shenandoah Junction, near here, with a cigarette holder, used to simulate a revolver, for funds with which to marry Miss Maud I Staubs, Harpers Ferry girl, was freed under bail yesterday.

He and Miss Staubs later went to Hagerstown, Md., where they were

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 54: 2 s. m., 56: 4 s. m., 48: 6 s. m., 47: 8 s. m., 57: 10
s. m., 65: 12 noon, 68: 2 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 70: 8 p. m., 68: 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 73: lowest, 47. Temperature same date last year—Highest, 74: lowest, 67. Relative humidity—B a. m., 64: 2 p. m., 29: 8 p. m., 41: 11.8.

The second of the second

ashington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly cloud, Sunday; risk of local thundershowers lay afternoon in Ohio; southerly winds un ,,000 feet and gentle variable at 5,000

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hounded 8 p. m., Saturday:

	High	es		Sat.	Rain
Y144	Sa		night.	8 p.m.	fall
Vashington, D. C		73	47	66	
sheville, N. C		70	64	64	
tlanta, Gatlantic City, N. J.		80	64	76	
plaimore M. J.		88	48	56	
eltimore, Md		70	52	66	
rmingham, Ala		82	66	78	0.5
ismarck, N. Dak	**	80	50	80	
oston, Mass		62	50	54	
uffalo, N. Y hicago, Ill		76 76	50	66	
incipanti Ohio	* *	84	64	76	
heyenne, Wyo		70	54	80	
leveland, Ohio			46	58	
avenport, Iowa		72	54	72	
enver, Colo		78	60	82	
es Moines, Iowa		88	70	68	0.0
etroit, Mich		76	46	82	
uluth, Minn		60	46	66	0.2
l Paso, Tex		78	66	48 62	
alveston, Tex		84	76	78	***
Ielena, Mont		74	84	62	***
ndianapolis, Ind	**	88	54	80	
acksonville. Fla		72	70	70	o.a
ansas City, Mo		90	68	88	
ittle Rock, Ark		96	72	90	0.2
os Angeles, Calif		82	58	78	***
ouisville. Kv		88	62	84	***
farquette, Mich femphis, Tenn		76	52	60	
femphis, Tenn		94	74	80	
diami, Fla		82	72	78	0.0
Jobile, Ala		84	72	78	
lew Orleans, La		88	70	80	***
lew York, N. Y		70	48	62	
orth Platte, Nebr.		82	80	78	
maha. Nebr		82	68	80	
hliadelphia. Pa		76	52	64	
		98	64	96	
"Hisburgh, Pa		78	54	74	
		56	44	83	0.0
ortland, Oreg		62	.50	62	0.1
salt Lake City, Uta	ih.	80	56	78	
t. Louis, Mo		90	70	88	1200
t. Paul, Minn		82	58	80	0.0
an Antonio, Tex		90	66	86	
an Diego, Calif	***	72	58	66	
San Francisco, Cali anta Fe, N. Mex	L.	76	52	68	
avannah. Ga		74	48	60	***
Seattle, Wash		62	66 46	68	0.1
THE RESERVE AND MARKET AS A S. P.		0.0	30	- 00	- O.

. TAX RATE NOT TO CHANGE IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Expenses Will Be Greater by \$47,000 This Year Than Last.

While riding across a lake with STATE LEVY WILL STAND

Although the expenses of Mon gomery county for the fiscal year "This," Mussolini was quoted as beginning July 1 will be greater replying, "you can know without by approximately \$47,000 than those of the year now drawing to a close, as shown by the annua levy just signed by the county com-missioners, there will be no inmissioners, there will be no increase in the general county tax NOW SEEK "PEACE" rate, the county commissioners having fixed it at \$1.15 on each \$100 of real and personal property, which is the same as for the last three years. The State tax rate, which is fixed by the legislature every two years, will be the same as the current year—27 12-35 cents. The commissioners were able to

The commissioners were able to hold the tax rate down to its present The competitive military drill, the feature of the day, was won by Company B, commanded by Capt. Russell E. Allen, of Towson, Md. The company was awarded the Ritchie cup. The alumni cup for the best literant was won by Literant was awarded the second platoon of Company B.

The prize offered by Dr. Albert F. Woods, president of the university, to the student giving the most help to the military department was awarded to the colonel of the company by the class of '99 for the best-drilled man in the regiment, Joseph Seth. The gold medal offered by the class of '99 for the best-drilled man in the regiment, Joseph Seth. The gold medal offered by the class of '99 for the best-drilled man in the regiment, Joseph Seth. The gold medal offered by the class of '99 for the best-drilled man in the regiment, Joseph Seth. The gold medal offered by the class of '99 for the best-drilled man in the regiment, Joseph Seth. The gold medal offered by the class of '99 for the best-drilled man in the regiment, Joseph Seth. The gold medal offered by the class of '99 for the best-drilled man in the regiment was awarded to Corpl. Paul Doerr, a Washington youth, at-life the company which had recomb simportant held for most important held for most important held for most important held for many years and will be attended by 5,000 to 6,000 persons. It is expected that the meeting will determine the course of action to be taken by the "absoluters," or those who, since 1922, have remained withdrawn from the Primitive Raptist Church because of a gainst the "monabsoluters," or those who, since 1922, have remained withdrawn from the Primitive Raptist Church because of a gainst the "monabsoluters," or the student giving the most help to the military dentities of various kinds, which bear a tax rate of 30 cents on each \$100, fixed by statute, by \$1,400 for printing of the institute of various kinds, which bear a tax rate of 30 cents on each \$100, fixed by statute, by \$1,400 for printes \$23,485, which is \$31,768 miles the bear a tax rate of 30 cent

for the next fiscal year. There have been no elections in the county since the last annual levy.

Because of bond issues for road improvements, the levy includes special assessments against the various election districts, as follows:
Laytonsville, .14; Poolesville, .11;
Rockville, .13; Colesville, .10;
Darnestown, .16; Bethesda, .03;
Olynov, .03; Caitherehyer, 11; Olney, .09; Gaithersburg, .11; Potomac, .14; Barnesville, .04; Damascus, .05; Wheaton, .10; Woodmont, .45.

At the request of the citizens committees of the various special taxing areas, the commissioners have, as required by law, fixed the following special tax rates to raise funds for the several areas for local purposes as follows: Section 2. Chevy Chase, .35; section 4. Chevy Chase, .50; section 4, Chevy Chase, .30; Martin's Addition, Chevy Chase, .30; Friendship Heights, .20; Drummond, .35; Northwest Park, .35; Oakmont, .10; Alta Vista, .45; Woodmont, .35; Chevy Chase View, .10, and North Chevy Chase

The tax rate in the Washington suburban sanitary district section of the county remains unchanged, being .05 on each \$100.

Education Meeting Postponed.

A 'conflict of dates caused the postponement of the next meeting of the board of education, Harry O. Hine, secretary of the board announced yesterday. The meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, but due to the fact that this is one of the days for the high school cadets' annual competitive drill, the board will not meet until June 9.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Francis N. and Naom B. Gray, girl.
John W. and Allore G. Geylik, boy.
Frank E. and Mand Warner, boy.
Lambert L. and Louise Gatewood, girl.
Angelo and Mary Schiattareggia, boy.
Theodore A. and Emma C. Freitag, boy.
River W. and Ruth E. Britton, boy.
Roy W. and Ruth E. Britton, boy.
Roy W. and Marth E. Britton, boy.
Fred G. and Marths Ebentill dam, boy.
Fred G. and Marths Ebentill dam, boy.
Fred G. and Marths Theolitical Company
Douglas S. and Juanita W. Kellogg, boy.
Fred J. and Kathryn Maioney, girl.
Bernard F. and Agnes Peacock, boy.
Everett A. and Charlotte A. Alden, girl.
Charles I. and Ressie M. Brown, boy.
Carl C. and Martin Ovens, fr., girl,
Charles T. and Fleth A. Rarthy,
Sithebert T. and Fleth A. Rarthy,
Colit M. and Maria C. Mackall, boy.
Colit M. and Maria C. Mackall, by.
Colit M. and Maria C. Mackall, by.
Colit M. and Marie L. Mackall, by.
William and Rosie Robinson, girl,
William and Rosie Robinson, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Rocles, 26, and Esparanza Pereg. 21 Baltimore. The Rev. J. K. Cart

DEATHS REPORTED.

22, and Isabelle F. North chester. The Rev. S. E H. Dupont, 24, of Wilmington, at O. Wrenn, 19. The Rev. Herbert

Boyles Is Indicted On 2 Liquor Charges

Mobile, Ala., May 29 (By A. P.).
Aubrey Boyles, former United
States district attorney, was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of possession and
transportation of prohibited liquors. He surrendered and made
bonds of \$1,000.
The United States Senate recentty refused to confirm the responsit-

The United States Senate recent-ly refused to confirm the respont-ment of Boyles and he resigned to-day after a conference with Special District Attorney Rush, assigned here by the Department of Justice.

U. S. Asks \$2,000,000 For Fire Aboard Ship

Norfolk, Va., May 29 (By A. P.).—Libel for approximately \$2,-000,000 was filed in Federal district court here by the United States today against the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., as a result of the fire aboard the liner America, on March 10. It is alleged that the fire was caused by an open flame torch of an employe of the company setting fire to paint and other materials.

terials. The America was at the dry dock of the company which had recon-

ARRESTED ON EVE OF NEW WEDDING

Nonsupport, Said He Was Divorced.

pecial to The Washington Post. Richmond, Va., May 29.—John Richmond, Va., May 29.—John The Interstate Commerce Com Henley Chapman, who was to have mission's investigation of the married today Miss Geraldine Tins- Western freight rate structure ley, left for Huntington, W. Va., which is one phase of its general this morning in the custody of De- rate inquiry as directed by Contective Sergt. A. H. Vernat, of that gress, was concluded yesterday city, to face a charge of deserting with presentation of rebuttal arguand failing to support his wife and ments by the railroads for a 5 per three children, living there. Chap- cent horizontal increase in all but three children, living there. Chapman procured a license here on May 16 to marry Miss Tinsley, who is an employe of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He styled himself as a cabinetmaker, single, 36, and a native of Ohio. Miss Tinsley was recorded as a native of Gloucester county, and her age was given as 38.

A warrant charging Chapman members of State commissions sate

he was divorced

Womna, Ill, Shoots Spouse and Self Dead

Huntington, W. Va., May 29 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Susie Pack, 41, shot and killed her husband, Theodore, 44, and then committed suicide, in their home here today.

An extended illness, authorities believe, caused the woman to become mentally unbalanced.

come mentally unbalanced.

QUERY INTO WESTERN FREIGHT RATES ENDS

Girl Says Man, Accused of Railroads Submit Rebuttal **Arguments for 5 Per Cent** Increase to I. C. C.

(By the Associated Press).

was given as 38.

A warrant charging Chapman with deserting his family in Huntington was served on him Thursday while he was attendnig a wedding shower given Miss Tinsley.

According to Sergt. Vernatt, invitations to the marriage had been a ceelved by several of Chapman's friends in Huntington. Chapman had been living here for a year or two. Miss Tinsley said he told her he was divorced.

State utilities commissions. Ten with the commerce commission during the inquiry, which embrace are not only the petition for increased rates, but complaints in different livestock and grain cases served on him the served nearly the commerce commissions. Ten with the commerce commissions sat with the commerce commission during the inquiry, which embrace rates, but complaints in different livestock and grain cases served nearly the commerce commission during the inquiry, which embrace rates, but complaints in different livestock and grain cases of several of chapman had been living here for a year or two. Miss Tinsley said he told her here commissions. Ten with the commerce commissions sat with the commerce commission during the inquiry, which embrace rates, but complaints in different livestock and grain cases of separate rate groups in the South-rate of the commerce commission during the inquiry, which embrace rates, but complaints in different livestock and grain cases of the commerce commissions. Ten with the commerce commissions at with the commerce commission during the inquiry, which embrace rates, but complaints in different livestock and grain cases and applications for creation of separate rate groups in the South-rate of the commerce commission with the commerce commission and the commer

Replying to protests against the proposed increase, H. S. Scandrett, vice president of the Union Pacific railroad, closed the argument with general attack on figures used and contentions put forward by the opposition, and a plea for revising the rate level upward in the interests of financial stability.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, May 29 (By A. P.).... COTTONSEED OIL.—Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot 15.70 bld; July closed, 15.80; Septem-ber, 14.38; October, 13.26; December 11.53; January, 11.40.

721 17th Street

Que Street

DECORATION DAY DINNER, \$1.50

5:30 to 8 SUNDAY, MAY 30

Frozen Cheese Salad Strawberry Shortcake

Hotel Directory

Hotel Inn

604-610 9th st. nw. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$3.00. \$6 weekly; \$10.50 rooms, \$8; \$14 shower and lavatory, \$10; 2 in more. Rooms like Mother's.

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Where to Dine

SIGHT SEEING DANISH ROSE CAFE MOTOR TOURS MT. VERNON Lv. 1417 Pa. Ave. N.W. (Opp. Poli's Theater).

10, 11 A.M.; 1, 2 P.M. Phillips Memorial Gallery 1608 21ST ST. N. W. Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup
Long Island Duckling
Glaced Oranges
Browned Sweet Potatoes
orn on Cob Stewed Tomato **Hotel Directory**

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ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATKS
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DAILY OR WEEKLY RATES.
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Room and bath spartments. Elevator as phone service. Home cooking.

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Savings From \$100 to \$400 on the Larger Six-Cylinder Chrysler Imperial "80," Effective Midnight Saturday, May 29, 1926

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sunday, May 30, 1926.

SWEDEN AND THE UNITED STATES.

The dedication of the memorial to John Ericsson afforded an appropriate occasion for a review by President Coolidge of the part played by Swedes in the development of the United States and to extend a welcome to Sweden's royal heir, Gustavus Adolphus. The son of his majesty Augustus Adolphus has already won the hearts of Americans, and they heartily applaud Mr. Coolidge's words of welcome to him and to the Crown Princess Louise.

"May John Ericsson's monument," said the crown prince yesterday, "forever remain an unbroken seal on the ties joining so closely those two countries dearest to his heart—the United States

This fitly expresses the sentiments of Americans. The Ericsson monument will stand on the banks of the Potomac as a perpetual memorial of the loyalty or practically 50 per cent of the debt and genius of the Swedes who helped to funded. save and build America. With it will be associated always the name of Gustavus Adolphus, who comes bearing a message of good will from his king and people.

After an all too brief visit the crown prince and crown princess will depast on their world tour, and in due time Gustavus Adolphus will ascend the throne of his fathers. The American people, in whose veins is mingled the blood of pioneers from Sweden, will watch his career with sympathetic and friendly regard. well knowing that he will always cherish and reciprocate the friendship of the United States.

A QUEER WORLD.

The world has many queer people. Some are a little more queer than others. Indeed, if the old Quaker who averred that everybody in the wolld is queer "except thee and me, and sometimes I think thee is a little queer," is to be believed, nobody is entirely sound of mind. It is rather odd, however, that the news dispatches should carry on the same day from London and Philadelphia stories of the death of three persons whose eccentricities while they were alive were not generally known, but now that they are dead have come to light.

There died in London on Thursday night two more or less famous characters, Miss Alice Mills; the "mad poetess," and Sir Duncan Campbell, baronet. The peculiarities of these two more or less notable personages were similar. Miss Mills. a writer of verse, was a woman of wide education and a linguist who had been mentally unstable ever since the Zeppelin raids on London. She refused to pay her bills and insisted upon having only candles to light her rooms at night. One of her peculiarities was to shout for four hours every night. Sir Duncan Campbell also banned modern lights and worked only by the feeble glare of a candle. He regarded gas and electricity as abominations. In 20 years he had his hair trimmed twice and on each occasion kept his hat on for fear his locks would be shorn too close. Though he lived aloof from the world he was regular in his attendance upon the royal garden parties, always attired in a mackintosh of a style that was a quarter of a century old. He had never been known to smile.

In Philadelphia, Friday, Hugh Monahan, 60 years old, was found dead of ing which could not fail to follow. self-starvation, and his sister lies at the point of death from starvation. For years

owned property worth \$200,000. Monayer of oriliant attainments. He had practiced his profession for years before the Pennsylvania bar before he put away the world. On bright days, it is related by neighbors, Monahan would stand before an imaginary jury in the yard and make brilliant arguments on behalf of imaginary clients. The law was his great passion. In late months he was accustomed to making long legal arguments at 3 o'clock in the morning.

These notables were not legally crazy; they were just "queer."

THE FRENCH SETTLEMENT.

Chairman Green, of the House ways and means committee, has placed before the House the plan for a settlement of the war debt and post-war debt due from

The total indebtedness of France on June 15, 1925, principal and interest, was \$4,076,547,472. This includes \$407,-341.145 for surplus war materials. France has paid \$50,917,643 in interest and \$230,171 on the principal and other items, all amounting to total credits of \$51,160,785. This will leave a net debt of \$4,025,000,000 after a cash payment of \$386,696 to be made when the agreement is ratified.

Under the terms of the agreement France will begin payment by issuing bonds, these bonds to be paid in installments on June 15 of each year up to and including June 15, 1987. The first payment will be \$30,000,000 on June 15, 1926; the second will be \$30,000,000 on June 15, 1927; the third will be \$32,500,-000 on June 15, 1928; the fourth will be \$32,500,000 on June 15, 1929, and the fifth will be \$35,000,000 on June 15, 1930.

Payments will increase annually until on June 15, 1987, the final payment will be \$113,694,786. The bonds issued are to bear no interest until June 15, 1930, and interest thereafter will range from 1 to 31/2 per cent until all the bonds are paid. In the end France will have paid the United States about \$6,847,674,104; while the original amount loaned was \$3,340,000,000. The present value of these payments is about \$2.008.122.624.

In his statement before the ways and means committee Secretary Mellon said: 'The settlement with France is but another application of the principle of capacity to pay."

The fate of this agreement in the House is uncertain. Doubtless the opposition will be somewhat political, and this opposition may delay adjournment unless the bill is pressed vigorously. The Senate is awaiting the action of the House.

THE BRITISH RATIONING ORDER.

The rationing order issued on Thursday by the government coal committee, after consultation with the prime minister, is an unpleasant reminder to the British public of the actuality of the inconvenience which the coal strike has prought in its train. The order is described as being more drastic in its provisions and limitations than any that emanated from the administration in earlier strikes or even during the war. It limits household supplies of coal to 50 pounds a week and reduces by 50 per cent the normal consumption in factories. shops, schools and offices. A similar restriction is made in the supply of gas and electricity for power. It is absolutely prohibited to display electric advertising signs, and street lighting is to be brought down to the minimum which the police authorities consider compatible with the protection of property and the safety of life and limb.

Reductions so sweeping in their effect must entail great discomfort on all the people and must also greatly hamper industrial operations and, it would seem lead to still further involuntary unemployment and, therefore, to an extension of the already oppressive and demoralizing dole system. Nothing but the sternest necessity would justify them. That the necessity exists is, however, seen in the dwindling stock of coal on hand and the practical impossibility of replenishing it from either domestic or foreign sources. There is, indeed, a veritable deadlock. Some of its immediate effects are seen in the announcement of further cuts in cross-channel boat services and in the warning that train services may have to be reduced more than 50 per cent below their present level. A partial paralysis of ordinary travel and haulage of freight would be the inevitable result, with the inconvenience and even suffer-

The situation thus produced is so intolerable that many observers lean to the they had lived in seclusion, though they opinion that some temporary settlement

of the dispute between the coal operators and the coal miners will be effected, by high-handed action, if necessary, before the time limit set by the prime minister for the continuance of the subsidy expires. Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the London, Midland & Scottish railway system, who has been in charge of investigating the British wage ratio, thinks that government purchase of royalties would provide an immediate ending of the trouble between the operators and the miners. A permanent settlement is admittedly more difficult of accomplishment. Sir Josiah believes that the only satisfactory economic basis for the working of the mines would be a contraction of the mining area; but unfortunately the adoption of that method would have the disadvantage of throwing 220,000 men out of employment.

In any case it is plain that a crucial situation has arisen, which is a positive menace to the whole future of Britain. It will be a matter for sincere congratulation if a great historic nation can devise the means of extricating itself from so disastrous a predicament.

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON IOWA."

"Keep your eye on Iowa" was the suggestion telegraphed by the late E. G. Dunnell to the New York Times during the presidential campaign away back in 1888. But Iowa remained in the Republican column, true to traditions. Occasionally in the past 30 years some of the Congressional districts have wandered from the straight and narrow path of Republicanism and have sent to Washington anti-Republican representatives. The State failed to kepe the course in the second campaign of William H. Taft, and a year ago the Hawkeyes cast more votes for Steck for the Senate than were cast for Brookhart. That was because Mr. Steck made no secret of the fact that he was a Democrat, whereas his opponent, the then Senator Brookhart, was willing to run on the Republican ticket, but declined to subscribe to the Republican plat-

Iowa Republicans like their politics "straight" and they booked Brookhart for a period of rest and retirement. Unable to retain his seat as a senator, he declared war on his colleague, Senator Cummins, and started out to defeat that gentleman for renomination. He has been in the field ever since he left the Senate and has been conducting a vigorous cam-

The primaries are scheduled for June 7 in Iowa, and it may be that Brookhart can win over enough of his former party associates to give him the nomination. But among the old guard of the type of Allison, Gear, Harlan, Hatton, Perkins, Dolliver, and that long line of names famous in the history of Iowa as well as in the councils of the party, there is a disposition to regard the late senator as an apostate, and even if he succeeds in defeating Cummins for the nomination next week it does not mean that he will have enough of the party support to insure his return to the Senate.

Keep your eye on Iowa: there may be two Democrats in the Senate from that rock-ribbed Republican stronghold in the LXXth Congress.

THE BOTANIC GARDEN.

Congress at the last session appropriated \$5,000 to provide for a survey of the property which will be needed to relocate and enlarge the Botanic garden, with the object of making it still more attractive and useful. On May 4 Senator Fess reported a bill from the committee on the library, which when enacted will assure the creation of a Botanic garden that will be an ornament to Washington and will also serve to clean up a large section of the city southwest of the Capitol grounds, now encumbered by dilapidated old houses.

In the meantime Representative Luce has reported, from the library committee of the House, an identical bill. In the crush of business during the last days of the session there is danger that this legislation may fail, in spite of the unanimous action of both committees.

The Botanic garden has been one of the great attractions of Washington for a hundred years. The plants and shrubs have been gathered from the four corners of the earth at an expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and there are scores of trees of great historic interest. The main conservatory is in danger of collapsing. It is old and obsolete and is not worth repairing.

The proposed enlargement has been carefully planned by William E. Parsons, architect and landscape artist, under the

Senator Fess has been assured that the threatened opposition to the bill in the Senate has disappeared and if the steering committee will permit consideration it is believed that the bill can be passed in a very few minutes.

In the House Mr. Bacon, of New York, acting in the absence of Mr. Luce, has thus far been unsuccessful in securing a rule from the rules committee which will enable him to get a vote. But in view of the fact that the measure is in line with the activities of the recently organized commission on parks and planning it is hoped that Speaker Longworth can be prevailed upon to persuade the leaders in the House to give Mr. Bacon the opportunity to bring the measure to a vote. No opposition has developed in the

RECLAMATION TROUBLES.

Dispatches from Nebraska, indicating trouble between the settlers along the North Platte reclamation project in Nebraska-Wyoming, on the one hand, and the Secretary of the Interior and the commissioner of reclamation, on the other, call attention to the whole problem of reclamation.

According to the report of the Secretary of the Interior the government has expended about \$200,000,000 in starting reclamation projects during the last 22 years, and has spent about \$60,000,000 to complete them. Although a lump-sum appropriation of \$20,000,000 was made in 1908, repayments to the government have been only about 91/2 per cent. In 1924 a fact-finding committee decided that the government must charge off a loss of approximately \$18,560,000, plus \$8,830,000 in capital investment loss.

The reclamation service was begun in 1902. Twenty-five projects were started. Construction on the North Platte project (in Nebraska-Wyoming) was begun in January, 1905. Water was available in 1908. This project irrigates more than 175,000 acres; the total crop derived from this irrigated land in 1922 was valued at about \$2,263,000. The project serves more than 1.700 farms, 58 per cent of which are operated by owners.

This North Platte system has cost the government about \$14,242,000. In 1923

amount to be repaid on account of construction contracts amounted to about \$14.011.000: construction costs repaid amounted to \$1,742,000; while operating and maintenance costs uncollected amounted to \$670,000. The fact-finding committee in 1923 recommended that the North Platte project be immediately turned over to the water users' associa-

The commissioner of reclamation holds that all past dues for operation and maintenance must be paid before the water is turned on again. The settlers hold that the water should be turned on in order to save the crops, and that the matter of payment of unsettled dues should wait until Congress passes some special bill covering all reclamation contracts for the relief of settlers or farmers who have undertaken more than they can carry out.

The commissioner of reclamation says that last year's water charges, amounting to about \$425,000, should be paid first; the settlers say that a 50-year period should be allotted for an extension of payments and a readjustment of agreements.

The real problem is whether the government should charge off millions of dollars expended in reclamation projects, accepting the recovery of the land and the wealth produced thereon as public benefits equivalent to payment in full. Depression in agriculture has made the execution of the original contracts by the farmers a matter of great difficulty. A compromise is necessary.

A MODERN EPITHALAMIUM.

Something new and original is always welcome, and here is a young couple, newly married, who set, for this modern day at least, a new fashion in wedding announcements. The blushing bride, an American, is described as a writer and social worker, and the happy bridegroom, an Englishman, is not only a professor of literature but also a poet. The union of such a pair seems particularly appropriate, and, instead of sending out announcements of the event in the usual copperplate style and somewhat formal wording, they conceived the idea of conveying the intelligence to their friends direction of the fine arts commission. the revenues were \$231,300. The net in a sonnet epithalamium. One of their ects \$637,201,189.

motives in marrying, as set forth in this joint verse production, was decidedly altruistic, for it had no lower aim than The Anglo-American friendship to cement

In fact, they would appear to have

In such a mode as can incur no blame.

approached matrimony in a very serious state of mind, for they also tell us that Free from all taint of the Bohemian sins,

In grave austerity they came to mate. We are also informed that their "con-

ugality" is Blest by religion, licensed by the state,

And sanctioned by respectability.

This is all doubtless very orthodox and as it should be, but the contrast between these somewhat halting lines and those of the "Epithalamion" in which Edmund Spenser celebrated his nuptials with Elizabeth Boyle in the Cathedral of Cork on June 11, 1594, is indeed great. This magnificent canzone is perhaps the most perfect and most picturesque of Spenser's productions. It was of it that Hallam said: "I do not know any other nuptial song, ancient or modern, of equal beauty; it is an intoxication of ecstasy, ardent, noble and pure." See how the poet chants the personal charms of his

erer goodly eyes like sapphires shining bright.

Her forehead ivory white, Her cheeks like apples which the sun hath rudded,

Her lips like cherries, charming men to bite Her breast like to a bowl of cream up crudded,

Her snowy neck like to a marble tower And all her body like a palace fair.

Not every age, however, brings forth a Spenser, and while the poetry of the pair married recently may be a long way after his, yet they have at least done something notable and perhaps deserving of imitation in departing from a formula which has become so stereotyped that, though not entirely meaningless, it has lost all semblance of originality or individuality.

The entire cost of all river and harbor improvements by the United States from the adoption of the Constitution to the present time is \$1,352,296,713. This includes Muscle Shoals, even dam No. 2. Of this amount the Mississippi valley has had \$554,387,749, the Great Lakes \$160,707,773 and all other prof-



vides Recreation.

FOLIES BERGERE MOVES NOW TOWARD ETOILE

Prohibition.

the fundamental basis for arguments. I agree with him when he

stead of saying between wets and drys, it should be between right and wrong. It is true that we are vitally concerned in the outcome

ceivable to us how our so-called in-

The cardinal basis of civilization

his property, safeguards for the

almost daily and are excused for

By the Red Cross.

chapter and from all other chapters

Washington, May 18.

WILLIAM SIMPSON.

subjects.

Cannes Casino Employes Split mentions a titanic struggle, but in-"Melon" of 8,000,000

Paris, May 29 (By A. P.).—
"Housetop golf" is the latest contribution of Paris to civilization. A six-hole course on the roof of a big department store in the heart of the city is giving tried business men country club recreation, just around the corner force that the state of the greatest legislative bodies on earth.

no passed to ensuare the unsuspecting ball citzen. The lawmakers of the land are rapidly becoming a more deadly menace to society than the out lawbreaker. Since mere paper assertions fail to check the aggrandgoing out of bounds and landing on the head of some pedestrian in the busy street below, far out of range of the customary warning

Everything is moving westward in Paris—even the Folies Bergere, France's last word in up-to-date music halldom. From the site

British influence, the Etolie and Champs Elysees quarter is in a fair way to become another Montmartre, with its own theaters, cabarets and dance halls.

His individual opinion and not as of our American students, than there are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, the exception of Kelly Miller and the great fair to one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and raris and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and raris and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and raris and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and raris and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and raris and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and raris and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow, and the characters are in New York and Boston. If one goes out to find Bohemia, one will find it to one's sorrow.

Employes of the Cannes casino have split an 8,000,000-franc melon which grew from the tips of the gamblers during the last four months. This sum will provide a record salary to all of the employes. The casino books show that the receipts for the past season were un-precedented. The house percent-age from the boule and baccarat tables amounted to 33,900,000 francs. 2,000,000 francs better than last year and 9,000,000 more than

The fact that the city of Cannes receives but 1,500,000 francs from receives but 1,500,000 francs from the casino, while the employes draw \$,000,000 francs, is causing much dissatisfaction among the citizens. They are urging the necessity of placing all casino employes on salaries. At the present time practically all casino employes draw no salaries but wait until the close of the season, when the tips are apportioned. A head croupler, under the present system. croupier, under the present system, earns from 60.000 to 100,000

The prevalent distaste for the exchange profiteering foreign visitor does not extend to foreign plays. Never have there been so many produced in Parls as during the present season, both in the original and in French translations.

Pirandello in particular has cap-tured the French stage, and at one time there were six of his plays running simultaneously at different

of how the African sun dries up the Aryan moral sense. First produced in the original English by the English players, a French version is being prepared for early production at the Odeon, the second State theater.

Evan 1822 has to watch its step conduction at the Odeon of the country; that he is very abusive to the workers in all organizations and of the government. The Ard-more, Okla... chapter also writes sure you of their appreciation.

We sincerely trust that we may be worthy of your interest in the fixed of the Red Cross and other organizations. The Ard-more, Okla... chapter also writes sure you of their appreciation.

We sincerely trust that we may be worthy of your interest in the fixed of the Red Cross and other organizations.

now. A Paris dance hall has in-troduced an odd instrument to beat time mechanically for the orches-tra and indicate the number of beats per minute of the music on a

great dial resembling a clock face.
The dial, placed on the orchestra
stand and visible at the same time to dancers and musicians, is elec trically controlled by the orchestra leader. When the tempo gets too fast, the dancers protest and the leader moves a little switch until the mechanism beats time to suit the couples on the floor. At the same time the indicator registers the change by a needle on the dial.

There has been quite a boom in wireless sets in Paris since the gen-eral strike in England, especially among English-speaking residents, who used them to get their strike

At first there was considerable interference, but that passed away after the first few days and since then the chief trouble has been the similarity of wave lengths of the Daventry station in England and of the Paris company that broad-

of the Paris company that broad-casts concerts and news, whose hours coincide twice during a day. The Daventry station sends out news five times a day, at 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 7 p. m. and 8:30 and 10 p. m. The Paris press was quick to use these messages for news of the strike situation.

J. E. Hurley Machine and Boiler Works

1219 Ohio Ave. N.W. Power Plant & Printing Press Repairs Refrigerating Engineers

PARIS GIVES WORLD LETTERS TO EDITOR LONDON COSTUMERS 2 SONS OF FORMER BRAND-NEW VARIETY ON CURRENT TOPICS NOW PREPARE DEMS CROWN PRINCE ARE OF 'HOUSE-TOP' GOLF. Views of Kelly Miller on Prohibitions of the Negro Race, Says Writer—Declares the Negro Is Department Store Provides Passage in your paper to Provide Passage in your paper to Passage in your paper to Provide Passage in your paper to Provide Passage in your paper to Passage TO GREET ROYALTY

Permit me space in your paper to reply to Kelly Miller's article of April 26, entitled "Negroes and Problittees". Prohibition."

The conflict of opinions forms he fundamental basis for arguments. I agree with him when he

May 15, 1926.

No Danger to Right Kind of Girl in Studying Abroad, Writes Miss. Winn - Praises Fontainebleau, American Conservatory in Paris, for its Excellent Work and Helpful Criticism.

six-nole course on the roof of a big department store in the heart of the city is giving tried business men country club recreation, just around the corner from their of fices.

Several professional golfers are in attendance to give lessons and demonstrations. Amateurs are tested but before they are allowed to play or else they are accompanied around the course by an expert. As yet there has been no report of a sliced or hooked ball going out of bounds and landing on the head of some pedestrian in one of the greatest legislative peace in article about Fontaine—Some time ago I saw in your pager an article about Fontaine—Some time ago I saw in your pager an article about Fontaine—Some time ago I saw in your pager an article about Fontaine—Some time ago I saw in your pager an article about Fontaine—Some time at that that sudone passed to ensnare the unsuspecting citizen. The lawmakers of the land are rapidly becoming a more deadly menace to society than the lawbreaker. Since mere paper assertions fail to check the aggrandizement of human lust for power, the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments have long since become dead letters. Any law that places the destiny of 110,000,000 citizens in the grasp of a man like Wayne B. Wheeler is absolutely wrong. We near the grand boulevards it has occupied for more than 40 years the Folies is on the westward march of other theaters toward the Etoile. It has acquired a new site in the Avenue de Wagram and it And we ask the nation to accept

who have the young people in charge, are earnest, efficient, helpful. The school is not a school for the very young. It is supposed to be a graduate school. That is not

tellectuals entertain such pervert-ed view on such vitally important yet true of it, but in time it will be is protection for the individual and able to eliminate all young amateurs who have no real purpose in their musical life. I feel deeply solicitous concern

lives of citizens, freedom of the press and opinions, and, under par-liamentary representation, these have been ruthlessly abolished. ing the future of the school because of the depreciation of the franc. Four thousand francs for ten A system of spying and pitiless repression has been instituted. Murders and near murders happen months at Fontainebleau can not possibly meet the overhead expenses of the school. I should feel very sorry to have this school fail because of lack of funds. Aside from the music department, which is very fine, there is a strong, virle, gifted man at the head of the art school, M. Cash, which as made a deep. the reason, enforcement of Vol-steadism. omplaining Veterans Often Aided

a letter in The Post complaining of treatment received by one Richard A. Mayes from the Red Cross. At tention to it, but having been spoken to several times by friends of the Red Cross, I am writing to correct the impression that friends of the Red Cross may have received from this man's letter, as it is my desire that friends of the Post of the Red Cross may have received from this man's letter, as it is my should feel the red continent was a continuous and naturally the friendly spirit of the red cross may have received from this man's letter, as it is my should feel the red cross may have received from this man's letter, as it is my should feel the red cross may have received from this man's letter, as it is my should feel the red cross may have received from this man's letter, as it is my should feel the red cross may have received from this man's letter.

Boston, May 23. should feel assured at all times that disabled veterans receive nothing but the best of treatment from this Post Is Thanked for Aiding Hebrew

Home for Aged. To the Editor of The Post-

Chairman of Concert and Ball.

Mouth Health Auspices of the District of Columbia Dental Society. (Copyright.)

ARTIFICIAL TEETH AND GOOD LOOKS.

The shape of one's hat has much

tions to whom he has applied for

o do with one's appearance, but the shape of one's teeth has even a greater effect since the teeth "make the face" The dentist hears this in mind when he makes plates for

Substitutes for Lost Teeth.

Plates are the best substitutes we have for teeth that are lost through neglect or disease. Made right and worn right and cared for in the proper manner, the plate is almost as comfortable as the teeth we were originally endowed with.

Plates do not come in stock sizes like show; or gloves. Each one is made to fit the individual mouth, and for the particular case. Many have an idea that plates are made in factories—the rumor says in Germany—and are shipped here and bought by the dentist in dozen lots, much as a grocer would buy

The purpose of this department established by The Washington Post in cooperation with the Dis-trict of Columbia Dental society, to give information in regard to

Fruit Urged in 1523 as

Food to Build Brain.

Berlin, May 29 (By A. P.) .- Wil-

William, have entered the Uni-

question as to their father's occupa-tion. The youths designated the

during their tour of Germany. The

Considerable interest centers

develop physical strength to detriment of mental faculties.

which contemplates the com

Tattoo marks on Robert Clifton'

Cultured Course. aginary Queens.

400-YEAR-OLD BOOK CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HAS SUPERMAN DIET IS BANDITS' NEW FIELD

Mayfair Hostesses Are Pay- Poached Eggs, Nuts and ing Much Attention to Floral Decorations.

London. May 29 (By A. P.).— Every little fashion shop in London is having a court of its own. Debutantes who expect to be pre-

collar bandits of London. Even the Englishman's renowned reserve can not withstand the desire for conversation, counsel and advice in the search for words to fill the cross-

word puzzle squares.

Hotel lounges are the favorite haunts of crooks who wrinkle their brows over a rare Australian bird in three letters, and then lean over to a prosperous squire from the country to ask for a word. Sooner or later the conversation turns to get-rich-quick schemes.

Scotland Yard is on the trail of two cross-word puzzle tricksters who posed as gentlemen farmers and separated a real dirt farmer from his bankroli. The confidants are described as suave and well spoken, but poor spellers.

Much attention is being paid by

Much attention is being paid by

More attention is being paid by

The havey volume, she two volume, she two vill in 1,523, by Laurence Fries, and then erchives of the nact villence from that a race of mental story she was writing it would go a long way toward freeing Rod.

As Kirby made this assertion, where the confidents of two corine himself to a diet of the following: "Brain foods—Fried fowl, fresh poached egg (not boiled, fried and separated a real dirt farmer from his bankroli. The confidents are described as suave and well spoken, but poor spellers.

Much attention is being paid by word puzzle squares.

Hotel lounges are the favorite haunts of crooks who wrinkle their brows over a rare Australian bird

Much attention is being paid by Mayfair hostesses this year to flower decorations, both at their homes and in various hotels where

representation of the same color are much favored.

There is an almost entire absence of mixed effects. Flowers ranging of mixed effects. Flowers ranging from deep pale peach tone of hydrangea to pale tint of rambler roses are much in evidence? At one dinner the whole floral decoration was carried out by means of sweet peas. Artificial flowers are being increasingly used and fuchias mixed with pink ivy geraniums are a favorite combination.

The day of the suit for women's bination and extension of presenter has brought in its train a rewear has brought in its train a rewear has brought in its train a return of the petticoat. These garments, tight fitting on the hips, are of the simplest kind, made mostly of artificial silk, which clings to the figure. Lace also is being used in the make-up of petticoats, especially—those intended for warm weather wear.

**Mass. Empeding Perkhaust is

theaters. The adapters have now gone through all his first-line works, such as "Henry IV" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and are now bringing out his lesser known productions.

Another foreign place which is Another foreign play which is making a deep impression is Leon Gordon's "White Cargo," the story of how the African sun dries up the Arvan moral sense. First pronow meets in London that a regi-ment of Cossacks could put all the communists to flight.

"We must take a lesson from

Russia and not postpone the evil hour, but get rid of the evil hour," says the one-time leader of the mili-

face that tapers like an inverted bell; second, is the oval-shaped face; third, is the square-jawed fighting type of face; fourth, is a compromise between these three

when the proper teeth are selected, the first step in the making of an artificial set of plate is completed. An impression of the mouth is taken with plaster of paris, just like a sculptor would make a mold hardened by correction of diet.
Drink plenty of milk.

(3) Have the teeth filled, by all

or a gelatine dessert is molded. Cast Is Made. means, and keep them in your mouth as long as possible. Artificial stone is poured into

in mind when he makes plates for use in the mouth.

When salesmen are after large ordery, they usually take a second look at their collars and ties; they glance at their collars and ties; they glance at their collars and shees, for they realize the necesity of good appearance.

Often, at the height of their tiride, the health that they were too busy to look after, suddenly 'lays down' on them. Then they have time to learn a great deal about teeth, and a number of other things which usually lead to artificial dentures, or plates. They want plates that restore, or if possible on an acc. Substitutes for Lost Teeth.

Plates are the best substitutes we have for teeth that are lost through neglect or disease. Made right and worn right and cared for in the proper manner, the plate is almost as comfortable as the teeth we were originally endowed with.

Plates do not come in stock sizes ilks shoely or gloves. Each one is made to fit the individual mouth, and for the particular case. Many have an idea that plates are made in factories—the rumor says in a fider from these features, the individual mouth, and for the particular case.

Types of Faces.

Types of Faces.

Types of Faces.

The selection of the substitutes, the contained and the test is poured into this mold and thus a perfect reproduction of the mouth is along a pourted into this mold and thus a perfect reproduction of the mouth is long and the teeth glocal underneath the closing attempts of the test is mold and thus a perfect reproduction of the mouth is land. This is the foat.

A trial plate out of beeswax is the cast.

A trial plate out of beeswax is the cast.

A trial plate out of beeswax is the cast.

A trial plate out of beeswax is the plate to match the theeth that he wear that an artist uses in the painting of the cast.

A trial plate out of beeswax is the cast.

A trial plate out of beeswax is the cast.

A trial plate out of beeswax is the plate of the cast.

A trial plate out of beeswax is the cast.

A trial plate out of beeswax is a closing the cast.

A MODERN MARRIAGE

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

would do anything in the world that

she could to help me but she would

would die a lingering death, if we

Finally after Rod and I had dis-

ussed this over and over again, ontinued Kathlyn Evans' manu-cript, I spent one night wondering

if I would dare risk the kind of marriage I saw all about me. . As norning dawned I had almost de-

cided that I would accept Bud as my

All through the morning hours

do it in her way, which was not mine. By this I realized even more keenly that no two people had the same way of working out their lives. I felt that the intimacies and annoyances of marriage would kill the glorious thrill of love which I hears a familiar voice in the crowd at the curb. This incident and those which the inquest revealed—a short thick-set man seen near the scene of the murder; a roung woman, who had asked Kathlyn's maid for her hat soon after Foss was killed, an anonymous letter, in which the writer accuses Foss of having been slain by a man whose wife Foss having been slain by a man whose wife Foss of confession and to strengtien his belief that his wife (Kathlyn's Is guilty. Suspicion points, too, to Vernon Stedman, rich broker, with whom Foss quarriede bitterly on the day he was killed. The attorney induces Kathlyn towrite the story of her life for the daily newspapers, so as to to sway public opinion. In her was a stilled. The attorney induces Kathlyn twices how marriage ceremony. The accused wife sees the web of suspicion tighten. Kathlyn relates how foolish is her determination to keep her marriage secret. Stedman's inability to give a complete alible leads to the theory that he is trying to shield a woman. Kathlyn and hat he is trying to shield a woman. Kathlyn and hat he is trying to shield a woman. Kathlyn and he is trying to shield a woman. Kathlyn and hat he is trying to shield a woman. Kathlyn arriage certificate. The police enter Kathlyn's room to obtain her fingerprints. Starmount is suspicion of the fine fingerprints. The trail still points to Stedman. Starmount is ready to sacrifice Kathlyn to save Evans, her husband. felt every time I saw Rodney, an even though I knew that I loved him so passionately that my whole life would crumble at my feet if by any chance he would go out of it I was sure that both our loves were constantly together.

The path of Rod's life led entirely away from mine. His friends were all of the theater, men and women whom I cared for very little. I felt that they were play-boys and girls never seriously doing anything Rod was always teasingly criticis ing me for taking the responsibili-ties of life as something significant helm and Lois Ferdinand, sons of and important, and not to be laid aside for the folly and pleasure of the moment. My work never seemed to matter with him, and his work the former crown prince, Frederick versity of Bonn, the traditional alma mater of the Hohenzollerns. Wilhelm will study law, while Lois Fordinand will take a purely cultural letters and science course. In the matriculation papers was the appearance of the part of the course.

The Love of a Man.

Before Jim Kirby was fairly out of sight, Dick remembered that he must telegraph immediately about the marriage certificate.

former crown prince as "Guts-besitzer," which means estate owner or country squire. At Frederick William said, some besttzer," which means estate owner or country squire.
Frederick William said, some time ago, that he would send his sons to Bonn, but had the allies on what date in August of continued their occupation of the Cologne zone he would have insisted upon their attending Heidelberg or Leipzig university.

besttzer," which means estate cate.
Addressing the message to the Rev. Huntington, Knoxville, Tenn., be said: "Please wire me at my expense on what date in August of last year you married Kathlyn Leonard and Rodney Evans at the little town of Whitey in the Great Smoky mountains. Answer immediately very important. ately, very important.
"RICHARD STARMOUNT. Hip pocket flasks were given to members of the American Hotel association on at least two occasions

"Calumet Club.
"New York City."
With this off his mind his
thoughts immediately went back to flasks were made of aluminum, with an American flag engraved on them. More than one member of the party expressed doubt whether high-power "hooch" would stand conhis friend, Rodney Evans. He called More than one member of the party himself disloyal for having the expressed doubt whether high-slightest doubt as to his innocence, power "hooch" would stand con- and he decided to look over the finement in such a light metal box ground of the murder again.

Jim found Kathlyn at the hospital sitting up and looking more like herself than he had been led to believe by Starmount's descripa medical treatise more than 400 to believe by Starmount's descrip-years old, found in the archives of tion of her. She was very glad to

develop physical strength to the detriment of mental faculties.

Berlin telephone officials assert that a check-up on complaints about the inadequacy of public telephone booths has revealed that women's conversations last an avertage of the conversations last an avertage of the conversations are the conversations and the conversations are the conversations and the conversations are conversations as an avertage of the conversations are conversations.

find the guilty person."

Kathlyn Evans turned deathly

age of 18 minutes. Men talked about 9 minutes. Under the heading "paint and powdering stations." the telephone "Oh, I don't want to write this. I don't want to write this story. I administration's report discusses the second cause for long waiting lines. Numerous women use the booths, the report says, merely to revamp their makeup. think it is all a mistake. Have you started it?" As she spoke Kirby felt that he had surprised her into almost acknowledging that Rod had

left arm bearing the words, "I love Nell," has adversely settled a suit

against him instituted by a tailor to recover a bill contracted six years ago.

Clifton testified that he never received the suit and said he had never seen the tailor before. The never seen the tailor if he was positively and the suit and said he had before. The scene. Again and again he did judge asked the tailor if he was positively and the scene. Again and again he did this, but at last thinking he was too

searching.

Pay to fill soft teeth or should I setter wait and have them extracted?. —T. F.

A—(1)At times, fillings fall out because patients are so nervous that the dentist can not put in the filling properly or because the teeth do crumble away from around the filling.

because patients are so nervous that from what had happened in the last the properly or because the teeth do crumble away from around the filling. My mother's short visit had proved that to me. Short visit had proved that to me.

g. (2) Your teeth can probably be viewpoint my mother loved me and

-

Sherwood Forest

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS FOR RENT

Two Golf Courses Excellent Bathing Via Bladensburg and Defense Highway, 28 Miles 1206 18th St. N.W. Main 7523

Or, when downtown, "Ask Mr. Foster"

YOUTH OF COUNTRY BALKS AT FOREIGN DUTY IN U.S. TRADE

Difficult to Obtain Young Men for Service Abroad, the President Is Told.

OPPORTUNITIES HERE ARE GIVEN AS REASON

Coolidge Discusses Situation With Bank Head and British Diplomats.

Because, after all, America is the "land of opportunity," the big business interests of the United States find it increasingly difficult to get

young men who are by nature qual-ified to carry this country's great trade products to go abroad. This fact was emphasized to President Coolidge, it developed yesterday by no less an authority than Sir Auckland Geddes and by Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank and allied interests. In this connection it dereloped that the recent visit of Mr Mitchell to Washington had de-veloped that the larger business concerns here have found it diffi cult to meet the competition of the British throughout the trade world simply because their supply of raw

material is limited. President Interested in Subject.

It was learned yesterday that when the President on Thursday received Sir Auckland Geddes, for-mer Ambassador to the United t States; Sir Esme Howard, present British Ambassador; Lord Dunwick was decidedly happier than I had been for months. I was doing my work with a swing that I knew was good and I said to myself that it was because I was going to marry Rodney Evans. I was hurrying along to finish a I was hurrying along to finish a tricky shaft of light which would fall obliquely upon my model who was posing for Adonis when Rod burst in my studio. and Lord Stradbroke their five-min I was furious.

"Did you not see the card on my door—'Engaged with model. Keep out?"

"Engaged with model to man their enterprises with the young men of their country. The result has been reflected in trade out?" out?"
"Yes, but I didn't dream it meant me," he answered, looking shocked because I was employing a popular male dancer to pose for me.
"It did mean you. It meant just what it said," I told him as with a nod I dismissed the model.

Then we guaraled guaranted in very excellent position to have been in a very excellent position to have been in a very excellent position to have the first of the many many and the position of have tight and the particular development.

Then we quarreled—quarreled investigate this particular developfrightfully. I accused him of being jealous of me and explained that his action in coming into my studio unannounced meant that he felt as

a great mistake to make this admission, for Rodney sprang forward and took me in his arms. I tried to draw back exclaiming "Don't! Don't do that, Rodney. It is cruel of you to take advantage of me. You know as well as I that

As usual we came to no con- which had come to his attention in

"Why do you fight against me? You must know, Kathlyn, that there will surely come a time when you will not want to be alone, when you will want a husband,

else in the world as you are of me.
"It is foolishness for you to say that your drawing board and my typewriter are of more importance in our lives than our love.
"Why can't you take the joy that is yours today? Why can't you be satisfied with our love without atisfied with our love without thinking of the day when your

You

drawing board and my typewriter will push it aside as you say it

day is lost when we are not together for some part of it. You
look for my coming. You usually
hate to have me leave——"
"Yes. Rodney, and it is because I always want to know the thrill I always want to know the thrill of your presence, because I never want to be bored with you or tired of you, that I must not marry you." "Kathlyn, if I thought you meant that I would try to tear my love for you out of my heart. I would pray to God to let me forget you. But I am sure you don't mean it, dearest."

dearest."

There was a sudden change in his expression. He seemed atraid of his emotion. He pushed me from him lightly.

from him lightly.

"Go and get ready for dinner.
I'll stay here and admire your sketch. It is quite wonderful."

I noticed, however, as I left the room, Rodney was not looking at my picture. His hands were clenched at his sides and I am sure that he was asking himself as I was asking myself, "Where will it all end?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

though he owned me and it was one perts have been accepted as the real of the reasons why I would never rivals of the British, but that the marry him.

"My life, my mode of living is because the rising generation in the my own." I told him, "and I shall British Isles accepts the opportuni allow no man to regulate it for ties to carry the flag of British me. Rather I shall go through life without love—yes, even without you."

I knew immediately that it was better than they are elsewhere.

Think it is all a mistake. Have you started it?" As she spoke Kirby felt that he had surprised her into almost acknowledging that Rod had killed Foss.

The idea came with such force he was afraid that if he stayed much longer he would ask her to tell the truth, tell why she thought her husband had shot the man found dead on her doorstep.

He got the manuscript away from her, that part she had written since Dick had left that morning. The Dick had left that morning. The porter then departed.

Going to Starmount's apartment he found that he had not returned. He left the manuscript he had just gotten from Kathlyn with a little note saying that he was going over to the office to arrange for the publishing of the story for the coming.

Starmount came back after a fruitless search in Kathlyn's studio. For a long while he had sat upon her steps and tried to reconstruct the scene. Again and again he did this, but at last thinking he was too tired to form any opinion or hit.

now meets in London that a regiment of Cossacks could put all the communists to flight.

"We must take a lesson from Russia and not postpone the evil hour, but get rid of the evil hour, but get rid of the evil hour. Says the one-time leader of the militant suffragettes.

Mrs. Pankhurst is much impressed by the conservative electricity

The court ordered Clifton to bare his left arm and there were the by the conservative electricity

With a sigh of relief he sat himself against the defendant.

With a sigh of relief he sat himself against the defendant.

With a sigh of relief he sat himself against the defendant.

With a sigh of relief he sat himself against the defendant.

With a sigh of relief he sat himself against the defendant.

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With a sigh of relief he sat himself against the defendant.

With a sigh of relief he sat himself against the defendant.

With a sigh of relief he sat himself against the defendant.

With a sigh of relief he sat himself against the down to reach them hoping to find something for which he was sonition and were as far again at the were the discussion. At last I pushed him away from the work of his organization. He was to not the work of his organization. He was to not the with had already been worked the all may strength.

"Why don't you go? I the the defendant the was to not him the work of his organization. He with had already been worked the him away prom the with all my strength.

"W ed, as at present, by nationals other countries.

N. B., Visitors in Washington.
You will find it profitable to turn
to The Post's classified pages if you
are seeking temporary room and
hoard of the sort sure to be satisfactory.



GREASE will be grease on a garment—even after laundering! Remove all grease spots with Ener-gine before dipping garments into suds.

Energine comes in handy cans. Leaves no odor. 35c at drug or department stores.





remain in the National Capital irrespective of whether Congress is in session until July 4. when the President will go to Philadelphia to deliver the sesquicentennial address there.

Then with Mrs. Coolidge he will go at once to the White Pines camp, where, the present

plans are, they will remain until fall.

The impression grows that the Presiden: and Mrs. Coolidge are looking forward with cager interest to their vacation days amid the natural beauties of the Saranac lake region. The summer White House is admirably suited for such a purpose, according to all reports. & Although somewhat inaccessible to the general public, it is certain that matters of state will draw the cabinet members thither at some time or other during the summer months.

Mr. John C. Coolidge, son of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, will join them at the White House as soon as Amherst college closes for the year. Mr. Coolidge also will they are anticipating the pleasure of having. their son with them for at least part of the summer. It is understood that Mr. John Coolidge will complete his course of training in the citizens military training camp at Camp Devens, Mass., this summer.

THE abiding interest felt by the President and Mrs. Coolidge in the welfare of the veterans was evinced again when, in spite of the fact that they are in mourning for Col. Coolidge, the President's father, they andisabled veterans in service hospitals in and near Washington would be held Thursday afternoon in the White House grounds. This news spread like wildfire through the wards of the hospital and the men who are still paying the price of democracy are eager for

way already and each sailing carries a quota of representative Washingto-Some are planning a presentation at the Court of St. James and in that case it is

Allrs. Edward S. Crocker, wife of the Secretary of the American Embassy in Rome, who is visiting in Washington.

tertainments during their stay in Washington. The Spanish rulers are among the most picturesque of present-day European monarchs and their coming to the United States will mark anew the cordial friendship now reestablished between this country and Spain.

K ING ALFONSO and Queen Victoria Ena will come here after they complete a tour of South America. Whether they will be accompanied by the Prince of the Asturias or any of the royal princesses has not been fully determined, it is said.

r appears to have been fully decided upon that the President and Mrs. Coolidge will be held the last days of July. The postponement was due to the recent strike in England. The London season will be longer and gayer than any season since the war. King George and Queen Mary will go as usual to Cowes for the regatta the first of August.

THE Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, has returned from New York, where he passed three days. He will depart again tomorrow for Philadelphia, where he will attend the opening of the sequicentennial, returning immediately afterwards to Washington. The ambassador will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the embassy.

M UCH interest was taken by the feminine contingent in the groups which met the and much taste in her selection of costumes ing her recent shopping tour in London

archeology. He is an athlete, a writer and a scholar and resembles in the versatility of

One of the most brilliant state dinners of

the season was given Friday night by the

President and Mrs. Coolidge for the Crown

company of guests, including the Vice Presi-

dent and Mrs. Dawes and members of the

cabinet, who, for various reasons were par-

ticularly congenial to the guests of honor,

were assembled to meet him and ceremonial

and precedent were carefully observed in all

THE entertainments at the Swedish lega-

tion for the heir to their throne were

most impressive and the Minister of

the arrangements.

his interest Theodore Roosevelt, the first.

Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden,

The pleasure experienced in the visit of the of Spain. If the present plans are carried

New York. In June the royal visitors will go to Newport, where they will be extensively

visitors in the costumes worn by the crown princess. Her gowns were all up to the moment in the vogue and she displayed cuic during her Washington visit and confirmed the reports of her good taste exhibited durpreparatory to her American visit,

Swedish royalties will be intensified in Washington society in the forthcoming appearance in the United States of the King and Queen



Entertainments keep Society Busy



Their Royal Highnesses, the Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and the Crown Princess Louise, were the guests in whose honor the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bos-trom entertained at dinner last evening at the legation. The guests were Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Vice President; the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg; the Ambassador of Spain and Mme. Riano; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight P Davis the American Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss; M. de Rudebeck, marshal of the court: Mile. Stina de Reutersward; the Assistant Secretary of ward; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. J. Butler Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Leach, of the Swedish American Foundation; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Maj, and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, and Judge John Barton

Payne.

The Minister will entertain at dinner, followed by a reception this evening at the legation.

evening at the legation.

The Minister and Mme. Bostrom entertained at a reception for the Crown Prince and Princess at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the legation for the members of the Order of Vasa, a Swedish lodge.

Jardines Plan Trip.

Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secre tary of Agriculture, will depart the end of the week with her two daughters, Miss Marian Jardine and Miss Ruth Jardine, for White Sulphur Springs, where they will re-main a week before returning to

Mrs. Curtis Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will depart June 15 for the summer. She will pass a short time in New York. then leave for San Francisco, stop-ping en route in St. Paul. The Secretary will remain in Washing-ton until the end of August or the first of September.

Secretary of the Interior Work has departed for New York and New England on a personal bust-ness trip, and will pass a few days in the home of his friend Dr. Brown, of Danbury, Conn.

The former Ambassador to Spain, Mr. Alexander P. Moore, ar rived in Washington to attend the wedding of Miss Mellon and Mr. Bruce. He will remain here sev-eral days, stopping at the Willard

To Visit in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry Johnson and their daughter, Miss Eliza-beth Johnson, will depart for New York Wednesday and will sail Saturday on the France for Europe where they will pass the summer.

Miss Ain King Carley, daughter of Mrs. King Carley, is visiting in New York as the guest of Miss Hope Iselin, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin. She will later go to Newport to a great of the same of th later go to Newport to pass the

Mr. Philip W. Dimon, who will sail for Europe Saturday, was the guest at a farewell luncheon yes-terday at the Brown Betty.

Miss Gertrude Woodcock enter-tained a party of sixteen at a bridge tea at the Grace Dodge hotel yes-

To Attend Graduation.

Representative and Mrs. Louis T. McFadden and their daughter, Miss Barbara McFadden, will pass

MISS VIRGINIA DILKES.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dilkes, of Philadelphia, whose engagement to Mr. George Harrison, son of Frank T. Harrison and grandson of the late Mr. C. Leland Harrison, has been announced. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia June 3, after which they will leave for Europe for several months. Miss Dilkes was a recent quest in Washington of her sisters, the Misses Dilkes.

Leslie McFadden, who is a senior at Dartmouth college. After his graduation, Mr. McFadden will sail from Montreal for a three-month trip abroad. Representative and Mrs. McFadden, with their daughter, will depart when Congress adjourns for Los Angeles, where they will pass three months with their older son, Mr. Theodore McFadden, who is a national bank examiner on the control of the Treasury, left yesterday for Philadelphia to spend the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howe. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Moss will motor back to Washington Tuesday, where Mrs. Howe will be the guest of her parents at Wardman Park hotel for an extended stay. who is a national bank examiner on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Bradley Davidson entertained at luncheon Friday at her home in Edgemoor in honor of Mrs. Edward Shoemaker, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland Society of the Colonial Dames and the board of governors. Luncheon was followed by a tea for the members of the Maryland Society of the Colonial Dames residing in the District.

Mrs. Moss on Visit.

Mrs. McKenzie Moss, wife of son, Mr. Judge McKenzie

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of the season, is an enchanting place to

AS a result of intensive planning with our makers this new showing surpasses all others in variety and dis-

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TM

choose your summer outfits.

of beautiful apparel for all occasions

the Wardman definite stay.

Former Senator William M. Calder, of New York, is passing a few days at the Willard, where he

| arrived late Friday.

Mr. Carl W. Johansson from Sweden to the United States, arrived in Washington yesterday Miss Julia Mattis has returned to Washington after a visit to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., entertianed last Monday at her home in Chevy Chase at a bridge tea in honor of the members of the class of 1921, of National Park seminary, who have returned this year for the commencement exercises and to celewels nelson Riker, Mrs. Coteet and Mrs. Cardwell, will leave Washington tomorrow morning for Kentucky by motor. They will remain about a month.

Dames residing in the District.

Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., entertianed last Monday at her home in Chevy Chase at a bridge tea in honor of the members of the class of 1921, of National Park seminary, who have returned this year for the commencement exercises and to celevate their fifth anniversary. The tea table was decorated in pink and white, the class colors, and was presided over by the class president, Mrs. H. L. Kratz, and Miss Katherine Wicks, alumnae secretary of the States, arrived in Washington yesterday from his post in Boston for the unveiling of the memorial to John to the United States, arrived in Washington yesterday from his post in Boston for the unveiling of the memorial to John to the United States, arrived in Washington yesterday from his post in Boston for the unveiling of the memorial to John to the United States, arrived in Washington yesterday from his post in Boston for the unveiling of the memorial to John to the United States, arrived in Washington yesterday from his post in Boston for the unveiling of the memorial to John to the United States, arrived in Washington yesterday from his post in Boston for the unveiling of the memorial to John to the United States, arrived in Washington yesterday from his post in Boston for the unveiling of the memorial to John to the United States, arrived in Washington in Chevy Chase at a bridge tea in the May-flower. Other prominent visitors in town for the unveiling of the memorial to John town for the unveiling of the memorial to John town for the unveiling of the memorial to John town

Blairs to Make Trip.

The Commissioner of Internal and Mrs. David H. Blair exercises of Mrs. Blair's daughter. Miss Adelaide Douglass, who is completing her four-year course. Mr. and Mrs. Blair then go to Winston-Salem, N. C., for the remainder of the week, returning to their apartment at Wardman Park hotel next Sunday and bringing back with them their little son. David H. Blair, jr. Miss Douglass will spend several weeks in the South, attending the final dances at Davidson college, Georgia Tech. exercises of Mrs. Blair's daughter. South, attending the final dances at Davidson college, Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee university, the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, before joining her parents in Washington. On June 23, she will sail from Montreal for a trip through Europe with a party of young girls chaperoned by Miss Mary Earl Hoxton, of Holton Arms school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fair-fax entertained at the dinner dance at Wardman Park hotel last evening, when their guests were invited to meet Mrs. William Hollingsworth and her daughter, Miss Flora, and Mrs. Lacey and her daughter, Miss Lacey, all of Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Hollingsworth and Miss Lacey attend school in Washington.

Mrs. Morton Luchs was hostess to a company of eight at luncheon yesterday in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook arrivéd in Washington yesterday, and is a guest at the Mayflower.

Leaving for Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hillyer will close their apartment at Wardman Park hotel on Tuesday and depart for Spring Lake, N. Ja where they will remain until the middle of August. On September 1 they will sail on the Berengaria for Paris. and will remain abroad for a year or more. Their little daughter, Claire, and her governess, Miss

Old Gold and Silver Wanted The Sheffield Plating Company

Dove, will accompany them, and Claire will enter school either in France or Switzerland.

The Stealer Pinchest of the Stealer

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlton Jesseph were hosts at dinner last evening in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower, their guests being Representative and Mrs. Samuel B. Hill. of Washington; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fyank T. Hines. Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Black and Mr. Senorita Selia-Gaino, of the Argentics. and Mrs. T. M. Anderson.

dinner Friday evening in the presi- Mrs. T. B. Kitteradge, of Canada. dential dining room, their guests being members of the Mellon fam-ily who were in Washington for the Bruce-Mellon wedding yesterday.

Miss Craigie McKay, maid or honor; Miss Sarah Mellon and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, jr., of Pitts-burgh, and Mrs. Nelson Slater, of New York, bridesmaids at the Bruce-Mellon wedding yesterday, were guests at the Mayflower dur-ing their stay in Washington.

mingham, Ala., is visiting her par-ents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Campbell, of the Woodley apartments.

turned to Washington after pass- Anna Lind. ing the winter in Florida, and having visited her daughter, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, jr., at her home in Charleston. S. C., is passing the week in Princeton to attend the commencement of the school she founded for her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun plan to give a Kentucky barbecue in honor of the judges of the Court of Claims in the near future in the forest Mr. Calhoun has recently acquired between houn has recently acquired between Country clubs in Rock Creek park, which has been named Chevy Chase

evening at the Chevy Chase club.

Dr. and Mrs. Crichton are leaving this morning (Sunday) by motor for Bedford Springs, Pa., for the holiday and week-end, will be met there by Mrs. Crichton's daughter and her husband, who will motor there from Ohio to join them.
Dr. and Mrs. Crichton will return to the city June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Eads Johnson, of Capt. Carlos Sartorius, of the Royal Spanish army, has finished his course at Langley field, and has Sunday at Morristown. Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson. of the birth of a daughter last come to Washington, where he is at dyce Stiles, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell Stiles, of

Tea to Be Served.

Owing to the fact that tomorrow is Decoration day, the only enter-them at Wardman Park hotel for the week-end, their son, Mr. Sinclair Weeks, of Boston.

Owing to the fact that tomorrow is Decoration day, the only enter-them at the American Association of University Women's clubulation of Georgetown college, The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heider announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie Catherine

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart enter-

tine: Miss Mary E. Waagen, of Can Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, guests at the Mayflower, ada; Mrs. Laura L. Tilley, of Canada; Miss Jean Browne, of Canada; were hosts to a company of 24 at Miss Jean Gunn, of Canada, and

Miss Agnes Peterson, of the Miss Agnes Peterson, of the women's bureau, of the Department of Agriculture, was hostess to a number of distinguished guests here from Minnesota to attend the unveiling of the memorial to John Ericsson, designer of the Monitor, of civil war fame. The guests were: The American Minister to Finland, Dr. J. A. Pearson; Mr. A. O. Ever-hart, former governor of Minnesota, and Mrs. Everhart; Dr. A. A. Stom Mrs. Lewis Underwood, of Birberg, professor of Scandinavian lan-guages at the University of Minne-sota, and Mrs. Stomberg; Mrs. J. G. Ericsson, Mr. P. P. Quist, Dr. Mrs. C. C. Calhoun Visiting.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who re
Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who re
Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who re-

Benefit Card Party.

or in the forest Mr. Cal-ecently acquired between Chase and Columbia this in Rock Creek park silently yearn for the comforts of a

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton entertained in honor of Mrs.

The Christ church, at Kensington, Md., at Connecticut and Knowles avenues, will hold a strawberry festival Thompson-Seaton at dinner last on the lawn Friday evening, June 11, when candy, cake and grown berries will be served.

> Mr. and Mrs John A. Talbert an nounce the marriage of their daugh ter, Virginia Masson, to Mr. John E. Davis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis. The wedding took place May 22, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. Dr. C. E. Abbot, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Washington.

Engagement Announced

Mr. John A. Sweeney announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mildred Sweeney, to Mr. George T. Hirt, of New York. Miss Sweeney is a graduate of Trinity college this June, and Mr. Hirt is a graduate of Georgetown college.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heider



MISS KATHERINE LOUISE WELCHEL, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Welchel, of 2120 Connecticut avenue northwest, whose marriage to Mr. John Heath Morgan, of Watertown, Mass., will take place in June. The couple will immediately leave for Budapest, Hungary, where Mr. Morgan has been assigned as vice consul.

Heider, to Mr. John Parke Custis
Peter, son of Mr. ad Mrs. J. Custis
Peter, of Radford, Va. No definite
date has been set for the wedding.

Griffin—Wyvill Wedding.

One of the prettiest weddings of
the season and one of particular
interest to Washington and Maryland was that of Miss Helen Loretta
Wyvill, of Upper Marlboro, Md., to
Mr. James Francis Griffin, of Balti
More. The wedding took place at
St. Mary's church, Upper Marlboro,
May 22, at 5:30 o'clock and the
ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Francis Loupinan, assisted by the Rev. John Kenny, of
Catholic university, Washington.

The church was decorated with
ferns, Musical selections were played by Miss Blanche Harbin, organist, and Mr. Anton Nimmerrichter,
Mr. William Everett,
of Baltimore, and Mr. Bernard
Coyle.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception lat
"Cedar Grove," the home of the
bride, where an all-white color
scheme had been effected in the
decoration, with roses, bridal
wreaths and orange blossoms.

Later when Mr. And Mrs. Griffin
left on a trip to New York and
Quebec, Mrs. Griffin were an outfit
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 1)

by Mr. Joseph King, of Washington Mr. Elliott Stevens, of Washington sang "O, Promise Me."

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ridgely Wyvill and the late Anthony James Wyvill, was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. An thony Wyvill. Her gown of satin back crepe was appliqued in a rose design outlined with sequins and seed pearls, made with tight bodice and full skirt. Her long veil of tulle was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and pearls, and she carbon was seed to be a search of the sear

blossoms and pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white bride roses and Illies of the valley. The attendants wore frocks of rainbow shades made similar to that of the bride. Miss Clara Wyvill was her sister's maid of honor and wore pale yellow satin with rows of wide yellow lace and silver beads on the skirt. Her leghorn hat had yellow roses and satin streamers to match and her bouquet was of Ward roses and delphinium.

Mrs. Bernard Coyle, of Washing-

ton, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, wearing peach-colored taffeta with wide Spanish lace. Her large black hat was trimmed with flowers in shades of rose and peach, and she carried a bouquet of but-

terfly roses terfly roses.

The six bridesmaids included Miss Alma Wyvill, the bride's sister; Miss Ida Wyvill, Miss Rose Wyvill, Miss Bernardine Gardner, of Catonsville, Md., cousins of the bride tonsville, Md., cousins of the bride, and Miss Claudia Hanrahan, of Washington. Their costumes were of georgette crepe, two in blue, two in yellow and two in orchid, with large bows of maline on either shoulder. Their picture hats were of horsehair braid and georgette to match their frocks and trimmed with flowers of corresponding shades. They carried pink roses and delphinium.

Little Margaret Lorraine Coyle

Little Margaret Lorraine Coyle was flower girl. Her dress was of white silk marquisette and lace, and her small basket was filled with shell pink rosebuds.
Mr. Henry Hess, of Baltimore.

Mr. Henry Hess, of Battimore, was best man for Mr. Griffin.

The ushers were Mr. John Wyvill, Mr. Frank Wyvill, Mr. George Wilson, Mr. Carroll Hunter, of Washington; Mr. William Everett,

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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This establishment is a great bazaar of wedding gifts, both major and minor. A gift may be ever so alluring, yet fail of pleasing, because it is not practical. Nothing more constantly reminds the recipient of the thoughtful kindness of the giver, than the every-day association of practical, useful gifts, reflecting the generous forethought of relatives and friends.

A host of articles can be found here at common-sense prices

from \$35.00 up from \$15.00 up Desks Lamps from 10.00 up Oriental Rugs from 15.00 up Mirrors Tea Wagons from 30.00 up from 50.00 up Screens Sewing Tables from 9.75 up Hooked Rugs from 10.00 up Small Tables from 10.00 up Oriental Rugs from 100.00 up Nests of Tables from 25.00 up Domestic Rugs from 32.50 up from 15.00 up Chinese Rugs from 20.00 up Chairs from 40.00 up Occasional Antique Rugs from 125.00 up from 35.00 up Day Beds Vacuum Cleaners from 50.00 up Muffin Stands from 15.00 up Telephone Tables 40.00 up Upholstered Chairs from 54.00 up and Stools from Coffee Tables from 19.50 up from 120.00 up Sofas

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All Eyes on the Aisle The well-groomed groom stands the scrutiny of the most critical in attire he knows is authoritative, well fabric'd and faultlessly fitted -selected in this Formalwear Room —Downstairs—

Imminent June weddings should be pre-pared for now by those eligible as best men and ushers as well as the bridegroom. Handsome hand-tailoring augments fitting with the most exacting standards without time-taking try-ons here. Be appropriately attired at the most formal day-time affairs in

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Cutaway





By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THIS is a most auspicious time in the horoscope of fashion for the sweet girl graduate and her elder sister, the June bride. Many American households are being carried on with the idea of centering all the family interest around either one or both of these impor-tant young persons.

Word has come from other cities that white is no longer an arbitrary color for the graduating gown, or for the wedding gown either, for that matter. Thus far it has not been discovered that any of the local public or private schools, or any of the spring brides have stepped aside from the traditional white.

It is to be taken for granted that the June bride, like winter and early spring ones, will introduce into her all white attire some touch of re-lief, such as flesh, silver or gold-lined train and pastel colored tiny flowers, intermingled with orange

'Many girls' schools guard as care 'Many girls' schools guard as carefully as any bride the details of the costumes for the day of days in the entire scholastic term. In some schools a color scheme of pale pink, blue or green to replace the white, has been adopted, and this has been welcomed as a relief by some of the parents, while others have regretted parents, while others have regretted the familiar picture of the sweet girl graduate in her white, simple girl-ish frock, "standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet."

School authorities, like court chamberlains in the anxious hours before a drawing room at the court
of St. James, all have their special
problems when the skirts of young
girls are so extremely short and the
clothes for the most part are made of mere wisps of material, except when they are most elaborate and expensive ones with the voluminous skirts of the period gown costing far more than the average pocket-book can stagger beneath.

Indeed, some private schools have set rules about the length of skirts, depth of decollette and other disputed points of feminine dress-ing to which the pupils must adhere

ing to which the pupils must adhere no matter what the style of the year may happen to be.

The present dictum that simplicity rule, not only in public schools but in many private ones as well, will be welcomed with delight by many despairing mothers.

There is no discounting the charm to be found in a groun of young.

to be found in a group of young girls all dressed alike in simple, in-expensive but tasteful and becoming gowns, perhaps made by themselves as they set forth in their fare-well to the school room to engage in the battle of life in some division or other, be it office, workshop, drawing room, stage or other med-

or awing room, stage or other modern occupation for womankind.

Yet somehow or other weddings hold more interest than graduation, except, perhaps, for the immediate participants and their families and. therefore, it is not surprising that the brides feel that their weddings are the most important events of the hour.

Brides of Long Ago.

Many a smooth brow is puckered with indecision between the desirability of looking like a picture of a medieval queen, a bouffant gowned bride of the period of Marie Antoinette, our own colonial maid, ultra modern in a fluffy tulle skirted gown or a wispy close fit-ting one of satin crepe lace or chif-

In eagerly turning the pages of American history to discover just what the notable brides of this na-tion have favored in the way of wedding gowns there is apt to be um of fashion as the years roll t the maidens of American history have all held their own and often individual view of just what a bride should wear. This is particularly noticeable in the bouquet of White House brides beginning with the

While Miss Monroe wore the traditional white, it was very short of waist and full skirted with a low cut decollette and elbow sleeves. These features are seldom combined



crystals and rhinestones. It is cut on straight lines, with a low-placed girdle of rhinestones with a large bow knot of rhinestones in front. Hanging tassels of rhinestone fall

best quality, is most perishable. trimmed Of course, the wise buyer will pur- feathers. chase a few more yards of material than required in order to make an

on one day a gown of deep blue, flat crepe. Her coat is of gray crepe trimmed with blue and she wears

small blue hat. Costume of Gray Satin Crepe.

Mrs. Delos Blodgett wore a he-

at one of the garden parties a gown of gray chiffon and a cape of old rose crepe de chine with a small gray fur collar. . Her hat was of

gray, faced in rose.

Mrs. Everett Sanders is wearing a white satin crepe gown piped in coral and made on tailored lines. Her hat is a wide one of coral

Miss Virginia Selden, who is to one of the June brides, looked very pretty recently in a gown of powder blue crepe with which she wore a small natural colored bangkok straw hat faced in blue.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris walked with her engaging twin girles recently.

girles recently, wearing a costume of tan crepe piped ni black and trimmed with black buttons. With this she wore a small brown hat. The little girls wore pongee dresses prettily smocked and small pongee

colored straw hats.

Miss Anna Graham Hume is wearing a sport dress of blue balbriggan with a wide brimmed straw hat of the same color

Mrs. Frederick S. Purnell has a costume of white crepe de chine made of two-piece effect with a white flannel coat with a small collar of fur. Her hat is a small.

white one.

Mrs. Glenn Stewart has a gown Mrs. Glenn Stewart has a gown of black satin crepe embroidered in black. With this she wears a small black hat.

White Flannel and Crepe de Chine.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who has just returned from a winter at Palm Beach, wore for a luncheon party an all-white flannel cost ume, trimmed with collar and cuffs and panel pleated insets of white crepe Her hat was a widebrimmed white one

shade of canary yellow crepe de chine. With this she wears a wide-

Miss Mary Morgan had on re-cently a gown of sand-colored crepe de chene, very smartly tailored and



evening occasions and seem to fit in with summertime gayeties.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has a very becoming sport costume of bright red flat crepe, made with an overblouse with a soft open tailored collar, finished with pleated revers of the slik. With this she wears a wide floppy-brimmed straw hat of exactly the same shade.

Has Flowered Gown.

Mrs. John Joyce Broderick, wife of the counselor of the British embassy, is wearing an afternoon gown of chiffon, flowered in large yellow flowers. This has a cape back and a low placed girdle, and with it she wears a leghorn hat trimmed with black velvet ribbon. Senora de Gonzalos Prada, wife of the first secretary of the Peruvian embassy, chose for one of the recent outdoor events a smart tailored costume of white crepte bound in red with which she wore a close fitting red straw hat.

Mrs. Emerson Howe is wearing

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearn.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearn.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearn.

satin.
Mrs. William E. Borah is wear-

fitting red straw hat.

Mrs. Emerson Howe is wearing a gown of white satin backed crepe and a well tailored white flannel coat. With this costume she fresearch, with this costume she fresearch with the strictly tailored coat. With this coat. With this costume she frequently wears a large horsehair hat bound with black velvet ribbon.

Mrs. James L. Walsh, of Chicago, who is visiting in Washington, had on one day a gown of deep blue,

had on recently a sport dress of white flannel with several rows of vari-colored braid outlining the collar and the cuffs of the long sleeves and the lapels of the pock-She wore a wide brimmed

with shaded purple made with a scarf neckline and day before she left Washington a long sleeves and a cape effect in the becoming gown of printed silk in

Madam Samy, wife of the Egyp-back. Her hat is a wide brimmed futurist design. This was made Madam Samy, wife of the Egyptian required in order to make an extra bodice when needed.

They are certainly pretty and the ideal costume, not only for the bridesmald, but for many summer evening occasions and seem to fit in with summertime gayeties.

Madam Samy, wife of the Egyptian Winister, has a very smart wrap of heavy black crepe silk trimmed in red. With this she wears a tailored dress of black. Her hat is a wide brimmed one of gray straw.

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart has a very becoming sport dress of white crape satin, made with a low placed girdlet in the front of the skirt. Her hat was a wide natural leghorn one trimmed with black velvet collar. Her hat is a white straw one trimmed with black velvet ribbon. Mrs. Anderson has a diner gown of silver lace, combined with silver brocade, made in draped

Flowers for **Memorial Day** MEMORIAL Day is the one day of the year when M we pause and pay our respects to those who made it possible for us to live in a united nation. Flowers are most expressive of this reverence for the heroes of other days. We have the quality blooms you will appreciate and will insure prompt delivery.



Exquisite Gifts for the June Bride and Graduate

LL hail the June Bride! All else must give place to her, and the things that go to make the wedding day memorable

Jewelry, of course is the Gift preeminent. Nothing else can convey the true sentiment of the well wisher. Our stock of everything is so varied—so beautiful—so reasonably priced that every one can find a Gift that will please the bride as well

as fit the donor's pocketbook. The items listed below will give you an idea of the values we offer



Beautiful Solitaire Diamond Ring, with .60-ct. dia-mond in center; in exquisite modern mounting. Unmis-takebly 2 nodern mounting.

akably a stargain \$180.00



Man's Waltham Strap ratch, a handsome model both dignity \$22.50 and sturdi-



Wrist Watch, with 22 fine cut diamonds and 6 sap-phires; Bulova



Beautifully Engraved rist Watch, white gold-led case, fine 15-jewel Wrist Watch, filled case, f



All-Platinum-Dinner Ring, marvelously attractive with 17 blue-white diamonds and 4 sapphires. \$200.00



Set of Six Sterling Silver Sherbets, one of the essen-tials of table service every bride will appreciate. Special at...... \$15.00



Sugar and cream Set, sterling silver; a most beautiful example of hammered silverware \$10.00



Very new! A Guard Ring, with 8 diamonds and 5 sapphires, set in 18-kt. solid \$45.00 gold



Elgin, Thin-Model, Man's Watch, in white or green gold-filled case. \$1 5.00



Smallest Elgin model. diminutive solid gold case. \$35.00 Special



"The Countess." An un diamonds and 4 fine sapphires. 15-jewel Bulova \$49.50

907 F St.



Activities of the Momen's Clu



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE AMERICAN HOME" is the battle cry sounding from the meetings of women's clubs, not only in this country, but also overseas. The condition of the home and women and children as related to the life and happiness of the family is the hub about which all discussions and

controversies revolve. The matter of the employment of women outside the home and the wages and laws affecting their so working has become a question of interest since they are the storm center of the difference of opinion between the National Woman's party and the National League of Women Voters before the high tribunal of international woman suffrage, the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance now meeting in Paris. This controversy which be-gan in Washington five or six years ago, will, beyond doubt, be decided

ago, will, beyond doubt, be decided ence for all in Paris, for many opinions after the decision of the international board on the contentions of the woman's party have been handed down.

In Atlantic City the representatives of the 3,000,000 members of the General Fedaration of Women's Clubs have been confronted with the knotty problem of the rights of the minority. This situation desired and the content of the minority of the minority of the minority. the minority. This situation developed more or less in individual federated clubs because they felt that some of the projects indorsed or condemned by the general federation as a national body do not always express the exact opinion of each and every club. The feeling rose into a roar of protest of the minority in Atlantic City.

While the general federation put

itself on record during the recent world court campaign as being for the world court some of the in-dividual clubs did not indorse or approve of this action and objected to being classed as among the 3,000,000 women members of affiliated clubwomen standing for this measure. This, of course, was just one example. Of course there has never been an organization of 3,000,000 women companization of



Left-Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, president of the Housekeepers Alliance. Center-Mrs. Ernest Bicknell, of the Y. W. C. A. Right-Mrs. Edgar Meritt, newly elected vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's



build the lodge as a summer residence for business women.

The sixth annual Louis Hamilton Bayly fund benefit will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Mayflower hotel. Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly for whose son the late Lieut. L. H. Bayly, the memorial fund is named, will preside. Mrs. Bayly is honorary president of the Washington Y. W. C. A. The program will be presented by the Booklovers of the Y. W. C. A. The program will be presented by the Booklovers of the Y. W. C. A. The program will be provide money for the support of a destitute Washington child during the summer months.

Mrs. E. F. Purpoil wife.

will provide money for the support of softs. Per presentative Purnell, of Indiana, will grow groups of sones. Plano sing two groups of sones. Plano sone grits and the provided provided the provided provided the provided prov

Y. W. C. A. is holding its annual meeting and house party this weekend at Vacation lodge, Cherrydale. Va. Miss Ludena Sayre, of Fairfax, Va., is honor guest. Miss Sayre was formerly a secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and it was under her leadership that the Indoor-Outdoor club pledged themselves to build the lodge as a summer residence for business women.

Wacations at "Y" camps last year may be exceeded this summer. Preparations to receive vacationists early in June are already under way in the 289 camps that dot mountains, valleys and lake sides. Water her leadership that the Indoor-Outdoor club pledged themselves to build the lodge as a summer residence for business women.

Miss Ruth A. Walton, director of The late Dr. Ada A. Thomas, whose services to the educational wacations at "Y" camps last year may be exceeded this summer. Preparations to receive vacationists early in June are already under way in the 289 camps that dot mountains, valleys and lake sides. Water her leadership that the Indoor-Outdoor club pledged themselves to MRS. C. L. VAUX, Girl Scout captain.

cation department of New York, will be the executive of the conference.

Miss Walton reports a heavy registration for instruction in swimming. Because of the demand for beginners' classes, the intermediate class has been dropped temporarily. Miss Walton is now coachies the second of the coachies of th

etary of the National Council Vomen, and from 1920 to 1923



HARRIS- EWING

MISS ETHEL BAGLEY.



tion met last week. Those present were Mrs. Marie Stair Lawyer, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. George Chace. Mrs. Mary C. D. Johnson, Miss Julia Bannigan, Miss Jessie G. Lane, Miss Verna A. Custer, Miss Lily B. Lock-wood, Mrs. M. L. Whitmarsh, Mrs. Don Johnson, Miss Julia Karr, Miss Don Johnson, Miss Julia Karr, Miss Iola Armstrong, Mrs. Louise S. Robins, Miss Mable S. White, Miss Loretta Barnes, Mrs. W. Roach, Miss Liona M. Kelly, Mrs. F. I. Swift, Miss E. Blanch Palmer, Miss Katherine Franke, Miss Mary A. Mason, Mrs. C. C. Cable, Mrs. S. J. Shoemaker, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Miss Mamie D. Sobotka, Miss C. J. Durham, Miss Gladys Gordon. . J. Durham, Miss Gladys Gordon C. J. Durham, Miss Gladys Gordon, Miss Pearl Mason, Miss Bertha Hohns, Mrs. Gertrude Russell, Miss Parline McVey, Miss F. M. Davison, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Miss Myr-tle Bunn, Miss Margaret Bayly, Mrs. G. H. Rutley, Mrs. Horace H. Herr, Mrs. Louis Becker, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. Minnie Alband, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Mary E. Gott. Mrs. Grattan Kerans and Miss Vir-ginia Benson, chairman of this sec-tion The Glee club, under the direction.

tion of Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, chair man of the music section, will give a concert Thursday evening for the members of the club and their guests. Frederick C. Schaefer. barytone soloist of St. Alban's, will sing a group of songs. H. Emerson Meyers who in competitive work sing a group of songs. H. Emerson Meyers, who in competitive work has completed three scholarships in music at the Peabody institute, will give a group of Chopin numbers. Miss Hazel Elsom will entertain with violin selections and an obligato for one glee club number. The Glee club will sing several groups of songs. Mrs Marialyse groups of songs. Mrs. Marialyse Manly will give a group of pianologues.
The Spanish class had a dinner present

with seventeen members present Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jennie Ber-liner, instructor. presided, Miss Henrietta Olding was chairman of arrangements.

Martha Cook were also in the cast. from the annual convention of the ing hostess is Mrs. Laura Wight.

The program for the next meeting. Monday, June 7 will consist of stories by Mrs. Lena C. Denton. Miss Clara Manderschied and John Rogers Magill. There will be no meeting tomorrow.

The Wheel of Progress met Tues
The Wheel of Progress met Tues
held during the month of June that will be interesting to the members of the clubs and groups and their reported.

Mrs. A. C. Driscoll. community secretary of the Park View center. Twelfth and L streets northwest, announces three events:

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held during the month of June that will be interesting to the members of the clubs and groups and their reported.

Mrs. A. C. Driscoll. community secretary of the Park View center. Twelfth and L streets northwest, announces three events.



HARRIS-EWING MRS. MATHEW H. O'BRIEN. of the Clover club.

week at Rochester, N. Y.

The official delegate, Mrs. Na
Street, read a detailed report an

spicy verbal reports were given the other representatives, Ja Barttell, Elizabeth Harris, Julia Connor, Maude Harper, Elizabe Wetherill, Mollie Weyman, Ro Casey, Malinda Havey and Edet Salisbury. A short musical pr gram followed, Miss Helen Virgin Harper, soloist, and Mrs. Paul Ble den, accompanist.

The executive board of the Wash ington district council of the National Council of Catholic Women held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the National Catholic School of Social Service. Mrs. Charles F Neill, the president of the club, preseem, the president of the club, presided. The next meeting of the council will be held at the May-flower hotel Thursday evening. Plans for the work to be done in the rural districts to the council. the rural districts in the summer were outlined by Miss Shanley. Mrs. D. A. Dunning read a report

of the calendar committee and Mrs. D. McCarthy invited the sister of the Sisters' college to the enter-tainment planned by the study clubs. Ways and means of raising funds for the appeal of the National Catholic School of Social Service

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, heads a representative delegation of clubwomen who are attending the eighteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City, N. J. en's Clubs at Atlantic City, N. J.,
May 24 to June 2, inclusive. Mrs.
Speel has established quarters at
the Carolina-Crest hotel, on North
Carolina avenue.
The local Federation is officially

The League of American Pen The League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia.

Miss board of directors held its last meet
Miss board of directors held its last meeting in the clubhouse Wednesday John W. Frizzell, past presidence evening. Annual reports were read. the American home: Mrs. Harriot Hawley Locher, chairman of the Mulliken, presided.

The District election will take place tomorrow in the clubhouse at 8 o'clock.

Name of the partment of American citize

ship.
The alternates are Mrs. Redwood The Zonta club held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the Garden house of the Grace Dodge hotel. The retiring president, Jessie La Salle, presided. The Columbia Floral circle will meet

principal business of the evening tomorrow afternoon at the home of was hearing of reports from the Mrs. Antoinette Fischer, 3640 Elevwas hearing of reports from the Mrs. Antoinette Fisch delegation which had just returned enth street northwest

COMMUNITY CENTERS

The Writerscraft club held its weekly meeting at 8 p. m. in the basement of the Mount Pleasant public library Monday. Arrangements for a dinner and dance June 14 were completed.

Although many of the community centers closed during the last week of May, some events will be held during the month of June that will be interesting to the members will be interesting to the members the centers he weeks, several reported.

ARRIS-EWING

act as general helpers.

MRS. MARY L. TOWLE.

of the Y. W. C. A.

cer Mussey, dean of the Washing ton College of Law.

The many organizations of All Souls' church are cooperating to make its annual spring festival an event of great pleasure for members and friends, both old and young. The festival will open on Wednesday evening with a one-act play presented in the church's "Little Theater" by L'Allegro Club players. L'Allegro orchestra will furnish the incidental music. There will be singing by the Arioso club, and dancing under the auspices of the Laymen's league. Tables of

Johnson, community secretary, will have an outdoor drama. "The Enchanted Garden." on Wednesday, 6 b. m., directed by Miss S. M. Skinker. The story is of the wild rose, proclaimed the most beautiful of all the flowers by the fairles. Robinette Grant will take the part of the Wild Rose.

be followed by a musical program given by the pupils of the National Training school, under the leader-ship of Miss Nannie Burroughs. Mrs. Ship of Miss Addite Darroughs. Als.
Carrie Knox, community secretary,
is in charge of arrangements.
The Cleveland community center,
Eighth and T streets northwest,
with Miss Etta Johnson, commu-

Although many of the commun-through application to the commu-

Wild Rose.

The Jonquil club of the Dunbar ommunity center, First and N streets northwest, will present the two-act playlet, "The Evolution of Annette," Thursday, 8 p. m. The part of Annette will be taken by Miss Maude Durke. The play will

with Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, in charge, will have on Friday night a display of local talent by members of the Friendship club, under the leadership of Miss Esther Peyton. Each girl of the club will take part. Miss Johnson announced that the basketry class will be continued throughout the summer at 7:30 o'clock on Thursdays. The building will also be open at that time for community center groups that desire to meet,

Of the many events of interest to

secretary of the Park View center, has sent in a story of the Red Cross club dinner on May 15, to the former service men of St. Elizabeths hospital, in honor of winning eight games by the baseball team of the hospital against outside teams. This was the seventh annual dinner given by the club to former service men. The centerpiece in the form of a baseball diamond that decorated the table was designed by Miss A. D. Venable, of the Park View school, and the souvenirs were donated by Miss A. A. Stouger, of Gloucester, Mass. Special honors were given the manager and the umpire and autographed bats were presented to the team with appropriate speeches. Dancing closed the evening. games by the baseball team of the

the evening.

The East Washington community center, in the Eastern High school Seventeenth and East Capito streets, was the scene of severa closing parties, including one to the B. B. Girls and the members of the rhythm class on Thursday night The rhythm class, directed

motion picture reels that have been shown each week for months.

The dramatic class of the E. V
Brown center met in Rock Creek
park Tuesday. Outdoor games we

the principal features of the picni The Public Speaking club of the Southeast center gave its annual banquet in the gymnasium of the Hine Junior High school Monday. Mrs. Bess Baker Pierce, the director of the club, was in charge of rector of the clib, was in charge of the program of toasts and speeches and Mrs. Reid K. Middleton, presi-dent of the club, was in charge of arrangements. The toasts centered around "All the World's a Stage." will be singing by the Arabies of the Laymen's league. Tables of the Laymen's league. Tables of cards will also be provided, and refreshments served by the Women's alliance, assisted by the Junior alliance. The Lend-a-Hand society and Parish union will be in charge during the month of June on Tuesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 0 p.m. what the library during the month of June on Tuesdays from 2 to 5 p. m. and on Fridays from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

The Military road community center, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Labracon community secretary, will be some community secretary. When the secretary is the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary is the secretary of the

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dve



simple any woman -can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats.

Each 15-cent



Engagements and Weddings of Interest



(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 4.)

gray, with ensemble dress of

John Cross, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Bernard Gardper, Miss Char-lotte Gardner, of Catonsville, Md., and Mrs. John Lee, of Richmond. Va. Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

White-Leech Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trimmer Leach have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Leach, to Mr. Harold C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Norris White, of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. James S. Mont-gomery officiating. Miss Margaret G. Borver, cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor.

and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jessamine Thorne and Miss Gertrude McKnew, of this city.

The bridegroom's brother. Mr. Kenneth R. White, of Chicago, will act as best man, and Mr. George Munro, of Chicago, and Mr. H. Bur ton McCoy, of this city, will be the

ushers.

A number of parties are being given in honor of Miss Leach. Among those who have entertained for her at bridge parties and show-ers are Mrs. Raymond H. Coombs. Miss Gertrude McKnew, Miss Pearl Jones and Miss Margaret Call. Miss Jessamine Thorne will entertain the bridal party at a breakfast Friday at the Brooke Tea house.

Miss Louise Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richardson, who is secretary of the senior class, will be graduated from senior class, will be graduated from the University of Maryland June 8.

Miss Richardson has selected June 30 as the date of her marriage to Mr. G. Carville Bowen, of Hyatts-

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Pino, of Long

Mrs. James Hagerman, jr., entertained at her country place. Ashton Brook Farm, Monday for the ladies of the Entre Nous club. Luncheon was served on the porches surrounding the home. The tables were decorated with blue and gold iris. Those who motored out were Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. Joseph Manlove, Mrs. Charels P. Keyser, Mrs. E. R. Woodson, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. James L. Batty, Mrs. Otls J. Rogers, Mrs. Isaac V. McPherson, Mrs. A luncheon followed the dramatic. were Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs.
L. C. Dyer, Mrs. Joseph Manlove,
Mrs. Charels P. Keyser, Mrs. E. R.
Woodson, Mrs. Badly, Mrs. Ottls J. Rogers
Mrs. Isaac V. McPherson, Mrs.
Stames L. Badly, Mrs. Ottls J. Rogers
Mrs. Stanes L. Badly, Mrs. Ottls J. Rogers
Mrs. Stanes L. Badly, Mrs. Ottls J. Rogers
Mrs. L. S. Hyer, Mrs. Wallam H. Sault, Mrs.
S. Woodson, Mrs. W.
Mrs. Charles Wesley
Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Marian
Edward R. Hodes, Mrs. Sarah
Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Marian
Edward R. Charles
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Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Marian
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Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Marian
Edward B. Clark
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Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Walle
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Mrs. Elvinia Society of the District of Columbia will hold the last
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of the section. Among the special wall was assisted
and the clizabeth Swan, whose entagement the Blizabeth Swan, whose entrage the Lizabeth Swan, whose entagement the Mrs. Edwind Mrs. Edwind
Mrs. Edward B. Clark and Miss Edward the Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. Sidwell Hostess.

Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell was hostess to the members of the section of education of the Twentieth Century club Monday afternoon at her residence, Upland, on Wisconsin avenue. An out-of-door picnic had been planned, but owing to the uncertainty and coolness of the weather the party was changed into an indoor affair. Under the direction of Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, the author of the plays; Mrs. Philip Smith, president of the club, and Mrs. E. W. Washburn took the parts in a three-minute tragedy



MISS MILDRED SWEENEY whose engagement is announced to Mr. George T. Hirt, of New York.

Beach. Calif., will arrive in Washington today and will stop at the Powhatan hotel. They will be here in three acts called "Moonlight." week or ten days and then join

Milton Pino, who was on the submarine 51 which was sunk last September. He was also president of the class of 21 at the Naval Academy. The unveiling of the statue will be held at the Naval Academy Guring the first week in June.

Mrs. Hagerman Entertains.

Mrs. James Hagerman, in enters In connection with the unveiling of the memorial of their son, Lieut. "Green Prunes."

In the decision of their son, Lieut. "Green Prunes."

Lieut. Goudeau at Mount Gretna Mrs. Brush-Bales gave a british of their son, Lieut.

Strawberry Festival.

A committee, of which, Mrs. Hull F. Estabrook is chairman, has planned and prepared for "a strawberry and ice cream festival," to be held on next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in St. Mark's Parish hall, Third and A streets southeast, under the auspices of St. Mark's Aid society.

Miss Fannie Wortman is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Fouche, Mr and Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Mc clellan, of Colorado, who have been guests of Mrs. Frank Huddle-son and Mrs. Amos Chilcott, have returned to their homes.

A May festival and patrons' day was held 'at the Vienna graded school yesterday. The queen of the May was Miss Virginia Davis, her attendants being Miss Anne Stuntz.

parted today to visit in Baltimore land. Ohio: Mrs. W. H. Parrish, before returning to her home in Al-

Mr. Lawrence Heller has joined Mrs. Heller and son at Asheville N. C., for an extended stay.

Miss Frances Keroes has returned to the city after a visit in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

evening. Miss Louise Woerner has return-

ed to her home in Monroe, La., after

a stay of several weeks in the city

Mrs. Sig Hahn, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Seidenman, is visiting in Baltimore before returning to her home in

Y. W. H. A. Party.

Mrs. Bernard Buckhantz chairo take place atop the roof garden.

Vienna, Va.

Blake, Mrs. Henry Shackleford and Mrs. Richard Dunlaney Leith. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Agnew have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lovewell Jeffries.

her home, after passing the winter

Mrs. William C. Welborne was elected regent of the Fairfax coun-

ty chapter of the D. A. R. at its annual election, and Mrs. Frank-lin Williams, first vice president. The Rev. Dorsey L. Sturgis is oc-upying the M. P. parsonage, and

Miss Miriam Sherman has been a guest of Mrs. Alfred Adams. Miss Fannie Wortman is a guest

Mergaree Doran. Mrs. Elizabeth 2 wrv. Mrs. James Ryan. Mrs. William Donnelly. Ernest Leesnitzer. Mrs. Some Finnin. Mrs. George Mullin. 1 ween of the sponsors of the society, will have charge of the card tables. Assisted by Miss Georgia, Ramsey and the ten young ladies who are the staff of sponsors repression and the first of Virginia. In the absence of the president. Mrs. F. C. Baggarly. Mr. J. Cloyd yard, chairman; Mrs. E. B. Meigs, Mrs. Emerson Liscum, Mrs. Frack, Steuart, Mrs. John C. Boyd, and Miss Clara Nourse.

Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell Hostess.

Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell Hostess.

Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell was host-

Shoes

Reeve, Washington, D. C.

Battery Park and Edgemoor

Mrs. Eugene Adams, of Edge moor, gave a bridge party Saturday Other guests came in later for tea.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Burgess, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Other guests came in later to. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Burgess, of Edgemoor, returned to their home last Sunday from a motor trip

The Town and Country club entertained its members and their friends at a dinner and dance last tery Park, entertained the Edge-

Lieut, and Mrs. Harrison Johnson, of Battery Park, gave a tea Sunday afternoon at their home on as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Otto Goddard road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morse gave the first of a series of dinners on Wednesday evening at their home Sidney in Edgemoon

Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Corby, of Battery Park, entertained a number of friends at a buffet supper and dance at Walter Reed hospital Wednes-day evening. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. A. M. Whaley, Maj. The Y. W. H. A. is making plans for a card party to be held on the roof garden of the Jewish Communication of the win Bastion, Lieut. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Bernard Buckhantz, chairman, is making all arrangements for the card party, which will be one of the first affairs of the season to take place aton the root garden. Avery Holmes, Capt. Alfred Mor-

decai and Maj. J. Reddy.

The board of governors of the Edgemoor club has announced the Mrs. W. B. Coiner entertained at luncheon Wednesday, her guests being Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. Harry swimming races and a reception. swimming races and a reception.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings Miss Mary Argahite has opened have as their guest Miss Mary Gal-er home, after passing the winter home, after passing the winter home. William C. Welborne was well agher, of Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are passing a couple of weeks at Mercer, Pa., having with them their guest.



COUNTESS DE ROUSEY DE SALES. of Paris, who is with her husband, Count De Rousey, stop ping at the Willard during the Pan-American Red Cross The count is the assistant director of the conference. League of Red Cross Societies.

League of Red Cross Societies.

Mrs. Richard Floyd Irwin departed Tuesday for New York to visit her son and daughter.

Mrs. George J. Blum. of Philadeendants of '75 chapter. D. A. delphia, who has been here visiting Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blum, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Imlay, who went to New London. Com., to witness the graduation of their son. Miles Imlay, at the United States coast guard academy, have returned accompanied by their son, who is assigned to duty aboard the U.S. Seminole, which is stationed in New York harbor.

Mrs. M. S. Cooley has gone to New York harbor.

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Mrs. Helmick, Mrs. John M. Beavers and Mrs. Mary J. Hallzberg, Mrs. Nat. C. the Harmon Nicedemus. in New York harbor.

Mrs. Helmick, Mrs. John M. Beavers and Mrs. Walley Mrs. Walley Mrs. Walley Mrs. Walley Mrs. Walley Mrs. Margaret harbor were elected for 1926-1927: President. Co. W. M. McKelvy: vice president. Co. W. M. McKelvy: vice president. Wrs. Rargaret harbor with her summon Nicedemus. In New York harbor.

Mrs. Blackw

she will meet her two sons who have been attending school there and who will accompany her home. Miss Katherine Brake will en-

ertain at a bridge luncheon Thurs-lay. She will have eight tables. Miss Alice Clayton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Richard B. Clayton, who has been in New York for the last year, has returned to her home

for the summer and is now passing the week-end at Annapolis, Md. Mrs. David C. Walser was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday followed by

bridge.
Mrs. E. Nesbit Wright has returned after passing the week-end

in Baltimore.
Mrs. J. P. Wilson has returned after passing the week-end in Phila-

after passing the week-end in Phila-delphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker and children departed Friday for Blue Ridge Summit. Pa., where they will pass a couple of weeks at the cottage of Mr. Walker's parents, Mr

tage of Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker, who are in Europe for the summer.
Former Representative and Mrs. Asbury Frank Lever, of Columbia, S. C., are visiting in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Carden Warner entertained

several young people at a May day dance in the gardens of her home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ralph W. Watson, of Pitts-

Mr. Ralph W. Watson, of Pitts-burgh, who has been here visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill, has re-turned to his home. Mrs. Alexander Ashley enter-tained members of the executive board of the Woman's club of Chevy Chase Wednesday, Mrs. Ash-lov is the newly elected, presidenthe newly-elected president

Mrs. Florida Booth, who has been in Peru visiting her brother for the last four months, has returned.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks have returned after passing a week

at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terrill Brazelton are passing the week-end at Fishers Point, near Leonardtown,

Miss Lillian Beech, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Beech, is passing the week-end at Annapolis, Md.
Mr. Frederick W. Brake has returned after passing the week in

Nichols, jr., and treasure.

Lyles Offutt.

The choir of All Saints' Episcopal church will give a musicale at the church next Sunday at 8 p. m. which will consist of the cantata.

"The Daughter of Jairus." by Sir John Stainer. This will be the last



"Summer Evening Frocks Are Not Too Formal in Fabric"

So declares HARPER'S BAZAAR in the June Issue Featuring

Five Frocks for Summer Evenings

The exact frocks as illustrated in the reading pages of Harper's Bazaar will be shown on Tuesday in our Women's Gown Salons. Just the frocks you will need for the more formal occasions of summer—the shipboard dance, the garden party or the elaborate dinner. Interpreted in chiffons in plain and lovely printed designs, these frocks are moderately priced from \$59.50 to \$89.50.

A—Most fragile and summery is this gown; the fabric is of palest manne chiffon printed with a small Botticelli-like design in shades of manne, orchid, and blue-green. The shoulder bow and the bow that ties the low girdle give the frock a delightful movement; \$59.50.

B—The body of this frock is black chiffon printed with a rather close pattern of gay flowers in shades of rose, blue, and magenta. The yoke of the bodice is black chiffon, and black chiffon saskes tied in enormous loops and ends give a bouffant line at each side; \$79.50.

C—A short fluttering cape and narrow flying panels make this an amusing and flattering dance frock. It is of a lovely color combination, blue-green chiffon over a chartreuse-yellow chiffon, particularly attractive and cool-looking for the warm summer evenings; \$79.50.

D—For dinner wear a gown of printed black chiffon has a black chiffon cape, a mere breath of a wrap that completes the costume but adds neither warmth nor weight. The de-sign on the frock is in natural rose shades, deep pink, red, and yellow, closely placed; \$79.50.

E—An evening ensemble of black and flesh-colored chiffon achieves a certain importance, although it is extremely simple and informal. The frock has its bodice topped with a single layer of black chiffon, and the skirt is formed by two rectangles; \$89.50.

The rectangular wrap shown with the frock above is of black chiffon lined with flesh-colored chiffon and bordered with a wide band of double chiffon and a narrow insert of single chiffon. A large rose on the shoulder of the frock matches the wrap's lining.

In the Women's Gown Salons-Second Floor Store Closed All Day Tomorrow-Memorial Day

that help you Succeed! F you don't get on in your work as well as you might, ask your-self this—"Is my health good? Do my feet bother me so that I can hardly keep my mind on my work?" Then answer it this way: with a pair of ORIGINAL flexible - arch GROUND GRIPPERS. After that you'll always be able to take an 8-hour's day "in high"-without fatigue and absolute comfort and Stach's Ground Gripper Shoe Shoppe 1315 E St. N.W. Main 6882 Next Door to National Theater Ground Gripper For Men Women and Children

508 11th St. N.W.

trimmings.

Leghorns, Panamas, Bangkoks, Straws and Felts CLEANED and REBLOCKED

Let us clean and reblock your old hats in one of the new summer styles. We will make them look like new.

Main 8322

Large Selection of Advanced Styles in Ladies' Hat Frames Ladies Capital Hat Shop

Complete Selection of New Summer Materials

What is Interesting Your Meighbors

dent: Mrs. M. B. Leming, secretary.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane departed Friday for Wilderness, Va.
where they will pass Decoration

Mrs. Morgan Edwards, of Shen-andoah, Pa.; Mrs. Roy Blanning and Miss Ruth Blanning, of Ber-wick, Pa., have returned to their

homes after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eby.

The Woman's Community club held its last meeting for the year

in the form of a breakfast Tuesday

in the social rooms of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian church, when there were 90 guests. Mrs. J. H. Taylor gave the club's history and Mrs. R. J. Merritt made a report

of the county federation meeting A musical program was given by the music section of the club and by the Troubadours. Mrs. Herbert

by the Troubadours. Mrs. Herbert Wright was chairman of the com-

mittee in charge and was assisted by Mrs. W. B. Kumler, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. A. B. Hastings, Mrs. Lucien B. Earnest, Mrs. Louis I. Valentine, Mrs. Albert Lohm, Miss A. E. Foster, Mrs. Walter E. Brown, Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge and Mrs. Roberts Cognypil

Roberts Cogswell.

The annual spring play by the pupils of the Kensington grammar

school was presented in the audi-

school was presented in the auditorium Friday night before a large audience. The Home, School and Community association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening instead of Friday.

The Women's Democratic club of Montgomery county will give a card party at the Country club, Rockville, June 22.

Under the direction of the Tenleytown Players they will present

leytown Players they will present "Mr. Bob" in the Masonic hall. Kensington. Friday evening for the benefit of the Kensington volunteer fire department. Following the performance a dance will be held, and

Galen McKeever. Lieut. Kenneth B. Chappell will

committee in charge is com-ed of Messrs. David Warthen, ed Noyes, William Darby and

Mrs. J. Iris Powell was hostess to members of the dancing class to which her children belong at the Chevy Chase library last night.

Mrs. Leroy Livingston, of Boston, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hopkins, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowny and daughter, Miss Katherine Mullowny, have gone to Asburk Park to visit her mother, Mrs. Katherine Thomas

Thomas. Mrs. P. M. Anderson will enter-

tain members of her bridge club at luncheon Friday, this being the last meeting until fall. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton and their daughter. Miss Grace Dut-

ton, will depart tomorrow for Phil-

adelphia, where they will attend the Shrine convention. Capt. and Mrs. Eugene M. Lan-

drum will depart next month for Chicago, and from there will go to Sedalia, Mo., for a month. Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws and children will return tomorrow after passing six weeks in Birmingham. Ala., where they have been visiting

her mother. Miss Carolyn Alexander, who has been visiting Capt, and Mrs. Percy Lee Sadley, of Fort Sheridan, Ill.. for the past two months will re-

The Home and School association of the Elizabeth V. Brown school will have its final meeting for the year at the school June 2 at 8° p. m. Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington unident of George Washington university, will speak and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braithwaite will furnish the

Herndon

Miss Josephine Golden, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Paul C. Filly.

Mrs. Howard Wiley, of Newport

Mannie Crounse motored to Middle-burg and Warrenton Tuesday.

Rockville

Dr. Otis M. Linthicum and son, Dr. William A. Linthicum, of Rockville, departed Friday for New York, whence they will sail early this week for Europe to be gone two months. Dr. William Linthicum was one of the nine honor men of this year's graduating class of the

was one of the nine honor men of this year's graduating class of the medical department of John Hopkins university, Baltimore.

Mrs. Taliaferro Bridges, of Hancock, Md., is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Henderson, in Rockville, for a few days.

Mrs. Clifton C. Veirs and children are in Baltimore for an extended visit.

Miss Alice Farquhar has returned to the Sandy Spring neighborhood after making her home near Boston for several years.

for several years.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Rumfors, of Wilmington, Del., were recent guests of Miss Alice Tyson at her home at Sandy Spring.

"An Old-Fashioned Mother" was the title of a play presented in the

"An Old-Fashioned Mother" was the title of a play presented in the hall at Burtonsville last evening by members of the Epworth League of Liberty Grove Methodist church, Burtonsville. The principal characters were the Rev. E. B. Wilcox, Mrs. Lottie Wright, Carroll L. Roby, Miss Ethel Wright, Carroll L. Roby, Miss Ethel Wright, Miss Catherine Harding, Miss Marian Roby, Miss Irma Wright, Clarence Wright and Harold Harding.

Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, of Front Royal, Va., is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, in Rockville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kilgour has returned to Rockville after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the

BERTA FREY, WEAVING STUDIOS 1701 Oregon Ave. N. 2272.

Dress and Coat Materials Hand Woven to Order



MRS. ROBERT E. LEE. of 1733 Riggs place northwest, a charming hostess of one of the oldest families of the South.

bert Diamond and Mrs. William Waters.
Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Lavinia Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donaldson Knight, of this vicinity, to Mr. Frank Fausten Mark, of Boulder, Mont., where the bride has been engaged in social service work for the last several months.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Falvey, of New Orleans, arrived in Rock-ville yesterday to pass the summer.

ville yesterday to pass the summer.

Mrs. Claude B. Allnutt, of Stamford, Conn., is a visitor at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs.

Josephine Allnutt, near Rockville,

for a few days.

Mrs. Hugh Magruder, of Baltimore, is the guest of relatives in Rockville for a few days.

Kensington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis departed by motor Friday for Atlantic City, where they are passing a few days. Miss Catherine Lewis has returned after being in Norfolk for several days last week.

Mrs. A. Scott Offutt entertained on Friday with a bridge party. There were sixteen guests.

Miss Margaret and Miss Ruth Tatum, of Raleigh, N. C., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam for a few days this week.

Mrs. William Russell Briscoe en



Suitable Gifts Bride and Graduate

Mrs. Howard Wiley, of Newport
News, who has been passing some
time with Mrs. Andrew Hutchison
and other relatives, has returned to
her home, after taking part in many
functions in her honor.

Mrs. Thomas Keene, of Chicago,
and her two little daughters are the
guests of Mrs. Keene's mother, Mrs.
James W. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinwiddle
J. Mrs. Dinwiddle
J. Mrs. Dinwiddle
J. Mrs. Adams, for a month. Miss Dorothy
James W. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantly D. Hayes,

Mr. and Mrs. Brantly D. Hayes,

Mrs. Cooke D. Luckett, in Rockville,

Mrs. Herry Vanderhoff,
of Washington, are in Rockville
after being the guests of the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H.
Luckett, of Davenport, Iowa, are
visting Mr. Luckett's mother, Mrs.
Cooke D. Luckett, in Rockville,

Mrs. Harry Vanderhoff,
of Washington, are in Rockville
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Cooke D. Luckett, in Rockville,
of Davenport, Iowa, are
visting after being the guests of the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy
Ellison will accompany them en
route to Memphis, where she will
depart Wednesday for New York,
which porties with a bridge
inchem of her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe will depart tomight for their home in Knoxville,
after being the guests of the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dinwidde
after being the juncheon at the home of her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe will depart tomight for their home in Knoxville,
after being the juncheon at the home of her mothe

last two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt, of Grafton street, Chevy Chase, have bought the 'property known as In the Woods, formerly the home of David Fairchild.

Mrs. Charles Munson, wife of Lieut. Munson, of New London. Conn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Offutt, of Garrett Park.

mac river.

Mrs. James Barnes, Riverdale, has been entertaining Mrs. Robert Saum, Cleveland Park.

Miss Lina Polkinghaen, Washington, has been the guest of Miss Ruth Ericson, Riverdale.

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Thurston, Riverdale, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smale, Washington.

Special Sunday Dinner BEACON INNS Calvert St. TODAY Roast Turkey and Fried Spring Chicken Dinner MONDAY May 31 Special Long Island Duck Fried Spring Chicken
DINNER

\$1.00

REGULAR DINNER

75c

Hours 5 to 7:30 P. M.

Service and Food Unsurpassed Parking on 3 Street



MRS. GEORGE H. MOSELEY of Bowling Green, Ky., who is the guest of Judge Designate and Mrs. McKenzie Moss at their apartment at Wardman Park hotel.

Mrs. T. B. Thompson and son. Raymond, leave Riverdale June 1 for New York. They sail June 3 for Germany where they will remain for the summer. Prof. and Mrs. Munkiwitz will occupy the Thompson home while the family is abroad.

| Mrs. T. B. Thompson and son. Raymond, leave Riverdale June 1 for New York. They sail June 3 for Germany where they will remain for the summer. Prof. and Mrs. Harry Crack, of Ballston, Mrs. Lyman Moore entertained at a benefit card party for the Francis Wallis chapter, D. A. R., at her home in Cherrydale, on Wednesday last.

Mr. Lyman Moore of Cherrydale, was the guest of his brother, Mr. Norman P. Moore in Norman P. Norman P. Moore in Norman P.

Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder, of Clarendon, announces the engage-Mrs. Charles Munson, wife of Lieut. Munson, of New London, Conn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliary Offutt, of Garrett Park.

Under the auspices of the Civic Study club of Garrett Park a card party was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen K. Truitt for the benefit of the memorial scholarship fund.

The Current Topics club of North Chevy Chase held its annual meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. B. Lemins. Officers elected: Mrs. Donald Simpson, president:

Mrs. Charles Munson, wife of Lieut. Munson, wife of Lieut. Munson, of New London, Conn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thurston, Riverdale, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smale, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Donnell, Wirginia. Mr. James is one of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bullock, Riverdale. They came by automobile, and on their return West will be achieved the control of the University of Wriginia. Mr. James is one of Arlington country's prominent attorneys, a graduate of Washington-Lee university in 1922 and a member of Phi Alpha Delta. The wed-ment of her daughter, Miss Alice Sue Kesselring, to Mr. Robert Bleakley James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. James, of Clifton Forge, Va. Miss Kesselring is one of the prominent debutantes of Clarendon. Agraduate of Central High and the State Normal of the University of Virginia. Mr. James is one of Arlington. Lee university in 1922 and a member of Phi Alpha Delta. The wed-ment of her daughter, Miss Alice Sue Kesselring to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ag. Thurston, Riverdale. Prof. and Mrs. Ag. Thurston, Riverdale. Prof. and Mrs. Ag. Thurston, Robert G. James, son

White Slippers for Graduation,

Fashionable

White Kid In-Individual Moire

Or the Conventional

White Satin In.

Many Style Variations

A Mode by

After holing the guests of the latter's dame of the control of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandy D. Have and Mrs. Janes H. Hert Chappell. Criterions of the control of the c ompanied by Miss Annie Rose- ding will take place in the early brough, who will pass the summer fall. Mrs. Leonard Faunce, who ha to the general assembly of the Pres-byterian Church which meets in Baltimore.

Mrs. Leonard Faunce, who been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Beckwith, of Virginia Highlan has returned to her home in Bro Mrs. Grace White and Mrs. Lora

Beckwith, of Virginia Highlands, has returned to her home in Brook-lyn, N. Y.

Sanderson, of Boston, motored to Manassas Tuesday to attend the Republican convention of the Eighth

district.
Mr. Steve White, of Ballston,

ston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelly, of Park lane, entertained a few friends at dinner on Sunday last in honor Mrs. Julian D. Simpson and fam-

highway, had as their guests on sunday Mrs. Margaret Olive and daughter, Sadie.

Mrs. T. H. Jones, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. T. H. Jones, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Alice Moore, of Washington.

field, of Mackay's hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keyyel and daughter, Virginia, were the guests of friends at Cedarest last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Angelo. of Washington, are the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, of Clar-

Mrs. A. D. Torreyson, accompa nied by her son. Francis, and family, left Sarasota, Fla., on Wednesday en route for their home in

Mr. William D. Topley, delegate from the Epiphany church, and Mr. Eddie Foster, for the Baptist church. Cherrydale, went to Leesburg last week to attend the church convention at that place.

Mrs. Lewis Moore entertained the

Oak View Sewing club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dubb are the guests of Mr. Dubb's brother, Mr. Harry Dubb, in Ballston.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyor and

the Mother Sewing circle of the Methodist church, at her home in style and comfort in the

Clarenford, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Morgan Victch, of Vietch
Summit, entertained the Clarendon ircle of St. George's church at a sicnic luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Blanton, of Mis-

ouri, have motored to Ballston.

where they are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Payne.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Crounse
have returned to their home in Lyon

The Cantilever is made to Village after a trip to Richmond. harmonize with the foot and

of Washington, were guests on Sary, but not weakening OVER-Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve support.

Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve
Topley, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Stanton Moore, was hostess
at a "ragged robin" tackey party
on Monday evening at her home in
Cherrydale for the benefit of the
Grace Episcopal church.

Mrs. Harry B, Mason, of Thriflon left on Saturday for New Rolever is a distinctly good-looking

Mrs. Harry B. Mason, of Thrifton, left on Saturday for New Rochelle, N. Y., where she will be a guest of her daughter. Mrs. C. S. Bain. Before returning to her home Mrs. Mason will visit, relatives in Brockton and Holbrook, Mass.

Mrs. Lyman Moore entertained at

Mr. Steve White, of Bailston, passed the week-end at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Lillie Reh, of Colonial Wallis chapter, D. A. R., at her home in Cherrydale, on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ark lane, entertained a few friends at dinner on Sunday last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Magill, who are spending some time in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Quick, of Lee Mrs. And Mrs. W. V. Quick, of Lee Wighway, had as their guests on Sighway, had as their guests on Sighway.

daughter, Sadie.

Mrs. Alice Moore, of Washington

Mrs. Louise Potter, of Charles

Park lane, motored to Baltimore Town, W. Va., is the guest of rela-

last Sunday to attend the wedding tives in Cherrydale. Mrs. Potter of Mrs. Park's niece, Miss Reba was the soloist last Sunday at the Pollekoff, and Mr. Jack Denenburg

Baptist church. Mr. Robert Atwell, of Westmoreland county, Va., visited his sisters.
Mrs. R. W. Morrison, of Park lane:
Mrs. J. R. Daily and Mrs. R. B. Bel-



Do You Take Off Your Shoes Before Your Hat?

If your shoes are so uncomfortable you feel like loosening and kicking them off as soon as possible, you are not treating your feet fairly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer and
Mrs. Nannie Garrett, of Ballston,
have moved to the Hyzer place in
Livingsion Heights.

Mrs. Lewis Summers was hostess
or the Myther Sewing circle of the No need for it, even if you

Because you will find BOTH

antilever - Shoes

It is designed along natural

Mrs. Ola C. Cool. of West Orange.
N. J., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. fort.

E. Croson, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie B. Croson, of Clarendon, had as their house guest Mr. H. C. Eddy, of East Orange, N. J., formerly with the public utilities commission of Wash-public utilities comm ngton, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handiboe, provides all the support neces-



Exclusive agency: Cantilever Shoe Shop 1319 F St. N.W.

Over Young Men's Shop.

Fitting

CLOSED TOMORROAT

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE 1300 G STREET

In Memoriam

BENEATH the sod on the grassy slopes of beau-tiful Arlington—on the flower-bedecked hillsides of our cemeteries—on the poppy-covered fields of France and in many wilds and wastes of our own country-rest the mortal remains of our loved ones and our illustrious dead .- forever asleep.

L ET us over cherish them as our benefactors. Let us regard this day as especially hallowed because of their sacrifices, their love and all they did for us and gave us.

LET us ever bear aloft the torch of Freedom which lighted their way,—the torch which they so gallantly carried through storm and strife to Victory.

ET this day be consecrated to their memories and let us enshrine them in our heart of hearts encircled with blossoming wreaths of Love, Affection and Remembrance.

Anospotons 6a

DECORATION DAY



Keeping in Touch with the Subi



dale, and Mrs. Nan Cappagle and daughter Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson entertained in honor of their small son Billy, the occasion being his third birthday. Among his small guests were Mary Dixon Goucher, Betsy Lee Hooper, Ellen Haggerty, Nancy Green, Dorothy Cann, of Georgia, and his sister Edith, Russell Green, Robert P. Richardson, of Riverdale, Md., and Jack Richardson.

Mr. Dan Cooper leaves this week

Mr. Dan Cooper leaves this week for New York, whence he will sail for Europe, where he expects to spend the summer.

Mr. Ralph McCreery, of Clarendon, and his bride, formerly Miss Louise Bertschi, of New York, were tendered a reception at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putman, of Clarendon, last Saturday evening. About 25 relatives and friends were present. Dancing, games and refreshments were enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. McCreery will make

Mr. and Mrs. McCreery will make their home with the bridegroom's father, Mr. Lester McCreery, of Walnut street, Clarendon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee entertained at a benefit card party at their home on Wednesday evening.

at their home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Giegge Thomas entertained at luncheon on Friday at her home in Cherrydale. Among her guests were Mrs. D. L. Luttrell, Mrs. H. B. Green, of Falls Church; Mrs. Mixwell, of Washington; Mrs. S. F. Cooper and Mrs. E. M. Shreve, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. G. Robertshaw, of Falls Church, entertained the Afternoon Bridge club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones, of Cherrydale, departed yesterday for Paris, France.

for Paris, France.

Mrs. E. K. Foltz, of Cherrydale, entertained the 500 club at luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones,

Monday.
Mrs. C. B. Haller and infant Mrs. C. B. Haller and intant daughter have returned to their home in Veitch Summit after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Haller's mother at Fort Myer. Mrs. Mary Thompson, of New York, has been the guest of Mrs.

York, has been the guest of Mrs. R. V. Hannah during the last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mabry entertained the Harmony club at their home in Veitch Summit, May 22. Mrs. Mary Thompson, of New York and Miss A. E. Burlingame, of Washington, were the guests of the

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fairfax entertained at a party May 22 in celebration of the birthday anniver-sary of their daughter, Miss Hilda Fairfax, when the guests were Miss sary of their daughter, Miss Hilda Fairfax, when the guests were Miss Fairfax's former classmates at George Mason High school, and present classmates from Strayer's Business college, with others from Washington, Luray, Alexandria and Potomac, numbering 60. Mrs. Fairfax, was assisted by Mrs. Claude Curtis, Mrs. R. G. Craver and Mrs. Forrest Ward.

Mrs. M. B. Hesseltine, who has been with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Yates, departed during the week to make her home at the new Methodist Episcopal Church home at Gaithersburg, Md., and was accompanied by Mrs. Yates, who then visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Best. at Round Hill, Va.

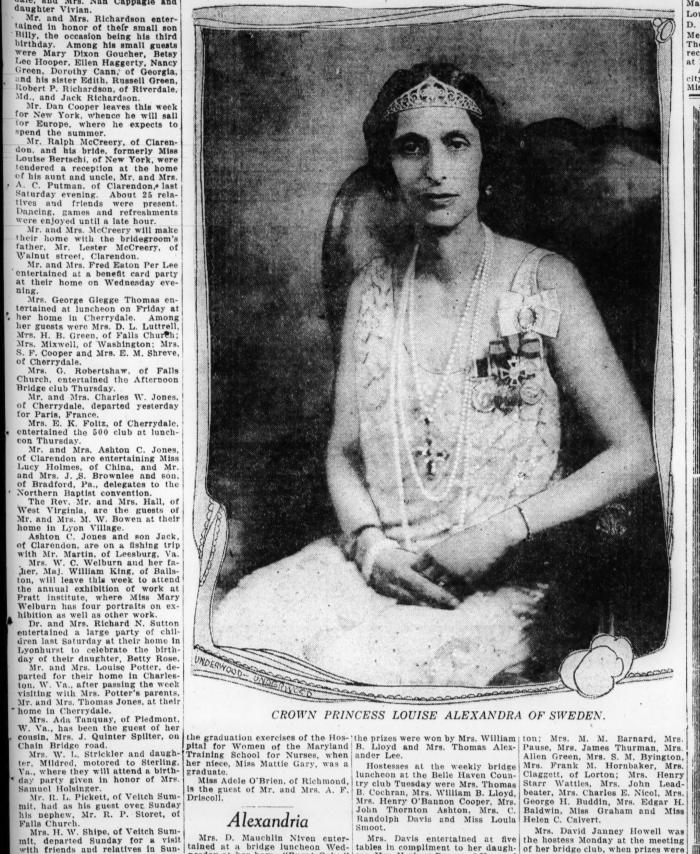
Miss Harriett Lockhart, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the guest of her cousins, the Rev. W. R. Harding and Mrs. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Tutt entertained on Wednesday for Mr. Tutt's father, in celebration of his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary, when their guests were members of the family and friends from Washington.

Miss Lucy Gary has returned



Backed by 38 years' experience. Established 20 years in Washington M. Schnider





Particular!

And Comfort for the Hard-to-Please!

in the

Scientific attention to the foot's anatomy is the exclusive R e d Cross "Limit" last's surety of comfort.

the spirit of current style trends is the R e d Cross guarantee of guarantee of the approval of mode-deciding eyes.

Scores of Models Most Cleverly Conceived Now Await Your Approval at Both Our "Avenue" and Seventh Street Stores.



Marian Isabel Chilcotte, to Capt. Mrs. Hunter Robb and the late Mr. Miss Fanny Lee Woodson, to Mr. Kathleen Lee. Among the little Louis M. Gosoin, of Takoma Park, Edwin Ginn, of Winchester, Mass., Chester Lee Goodwin, of this city, guests were Miss Jane Dunn, Miss Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The wedding will be followed by a James B. Patterson and Mrs. Pattertraception at the home of the bride at 118 Harvard street.

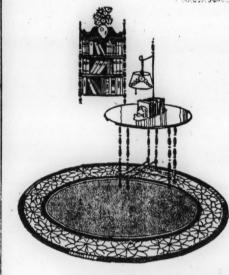
An engagement of interest in this city, recently announced, is that of Miss Marguerite Ginn, daughter of the engagement of their daughter,

Miss Woodson has lived in Alexandria the last four winters, teaching in Lee school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Walker
Mrs. And Mrs. Eugene B. Walker
Mrs. And Mrs. Eugene B. Walker
Mrs. Anne Walker, Miss Anne Walker, Miss Anne Walker, Miss Margaret Webber, Miss Vivian Celebration of the sixth birthday and Humphries, Billy Carne, James

O'Neil, Walter Humphries, James

Store will be closed all day Monday



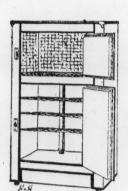
Seventh and Eye Streets.

Fascinating Furniture

There is a real fascination in a well furnished home—it denotes the good taste of the owner. But appearance isn't everything. Quality of material and care in construction are equally essential if continuous service is to be secured. Purchases made here carry our guarantee of satisfaction.



The Suite illustrated consists of four pieces and is of genuine Reed, closely woven for added strength. Spring-upholstered construction, with removable cushions. Cretonne is used on the backs and the cushions-a shade that harmonizes well with the Silver Gray, flecked with Black, of the frame. Settee measures five \$ feet inside of arms. Table has oval top, $23\frac{1}{2}x35\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Special price,



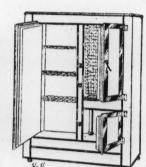
Apartment Style

50 lbs. ice capacity. \$98.75 75 lbs. ice capacity, \$117.50 100 lbs. ice capacity, \$131.50 The largest size has three shelves. The others have two shelves.

Refrigerators Showing 35 Styles and Sizes

'Challenge" Refrigerators are the product of a plant covering 20 acres of ground and equipped with modern machinery; much of it designed right in the plant. Here, under ideal conditions. "Challenge" Refrigerators are createdcomplete, including the many patented features that are exclusive with this make.

All-Porcelain type (as illustrated on either side) is the Refrigerator de luxe. Made of all Porcelain-even to the back and side walls of the ice chamber—these are protected by heavy netted wire, as shown, that catches the impact of the ice. The metal mountings are ornamentaland with the one-piece rounded upright outside corners give a very attractive



Side-Icer Style

50 lbs. ice capacity, \$115.00 75 lbs. ice capacity, \$127.50 85 lbs. ice capacity, \$142.50 100 lbs. ice capacity, \$155.00 160 lbs. ice capacity, \$175.00

The largest size has four doors. The others have three doors.



Top-Lid Style Hardwood Casing. White Enameled Lining. 20 lbs. ice capacity. \$13.50



Top-Lid Style Hardwood Casing.
White Enameled Lining
Two Shelves.
40 lbs. ice capacity. \$17.50



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\$22.75

The same style with Porcelain Lining. 50 lbs. ice capacity. \$37.50



Windsor Chair

An accurate reproduc-tion of the original lines. It is well built of Birch in Mahogany finish. Strongly braced back, wood seat. Special Price-

\$5.75



Tea Wagon mahogany and gum-

wood combination that is most effective. Very gracefully shaped top with drop leaves, convenient handle raises and lowers. Made at Grand Rapids and beautifully finished.

Special-\$25.00



A roomy Chest, as shown, finished walnut color; 40 inches long. Attractive in appearance. Strong lock and

Special-

\$20.00

Humphries, Billy Adams, Charles Ross and Bernard Walker.

Mrs. J. K. M. Norton entertained the bridge club of which she is a member Monday afternoon. Miss Sara G. Perrine was the ostess at the meeting Thursday aft-

ernoon at her card club.

Mrs C. C. Shriver, of Baltimore,
was the guest last week of her sis-ter, Mrs. T. Marshall Jones.

Mrs. Samuel Bendheim, of At-

lantic City, a former resident of Alexandria, was the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaufmann. Mrs. Henry Chiswell, of Cleve

land, Ohio, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey, departed during the week for Fredrick, Md., to visit relatives. Mrs. Charles W. Hulfish, of Char-

lottesville, was the guest the last week of her mother, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Anna M. Appich and Mrs.

Charles Stoler, of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bohraus.
Mr. and Mrs. Urban S. Lambert and Mrs. Raymond Hulfish departed Thursday for New York to greet their daughters. Miss Esther Lam-bert and Miss Laura Hulfish, who

were to arrive yesterday from a trip to Europe with Mrs. C. William Wattles' party, which sailed from New York in April. Mrs. Walter A. Warfield has re-turned from a visit to Col. and Mrs. Marion N. Fisher at. Fort Monroe,

Miss Christine Munoz and Miss Harriet Munoz will motor to Balti-more the first of the week to attend the graduation exercises of Goucher their niece. Christine Perkins, will receive her

Miss Amanda Carne and Miss Mary A. Carne have returned from Fairfax Courthouse, where they were the guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

William F. Carne. Master Hammond Snyder, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder, jr., is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Tr. Snyder, at their home in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mrs. Harry A. Bales and Master
Richard Bales are the guests of
their cousin, Mrs. Philip du Pont, at her home near Wilmington, Del

Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C.

Special to The Washington Post.
Asheville N. C. May 29.—A
party of prominent men visited
Asheville recently as guests of Walter S. Case. of New York. The
visitors, who arrived here on a special
train, included G. B. Chipman
and Prof. David Friday, of Washington: C. Livingston Jones and
Willam McM. Rutter, of Philadephia: Col. Leonard P. Ayres, of
Cleveland; J. C. Grier, of Detroit;
George Hann, of Pittsburgh; F. S.
Wynn, vice president of the Southern or allway; and Plerrepont Davis,
James A. Hulett, Samuel G. Rea,
Herbert Grindal, L. F. Rothschild
and Leonard Smithers, of New
York.

Several hundred delegates attended the third annual convention
of the Southern Optometric congress at the Battery Park hotel
from Tuesday through Thursday,
The chief address was delivered by
Dr. Joseph I. Paschal, director of
the American Institute of Optometery. Other speakers included
Dr. Edwin F. Tait, of the Pennsylvanial college of Optometry; Dr.
George G. Farrell, of Charleston,
W. Va; and Louis P. Krasin, of
Washington,
Mrs J. H. Deatley, Mrs. Bertha
Jones and Miss Lulllan Jones, of
Washington, have returned north
by motor after visiting Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Baker.

Late registrations at the George
Vanderbilt hotel include Mr. and
Mrs. Louis S. Powell, of Washington,
and, Otis L. Filger, of Alexandria,
Va.

More and the properties of the most attractive features of the guest room is its wellbound and the lighthouse.

Several hundred delegates attended the third annual convention
of the Southern Optometric congress at the Battery Park hotel
from Tuesday through Thursday
Ar.

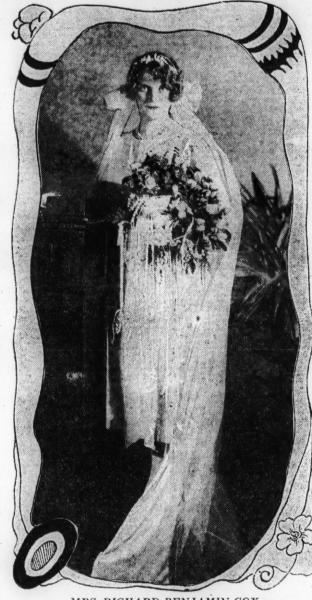
By VIOLA PARIS.

One of the most attractive features of the guest room is its wellbridge places are to be used which
starboard running light (on the
bridge) patent anchor, flag stand,
and the lighthouse.

By VIOLA PARIS.

One of the most attractive features of the guest room is its wellbridge places are to be used which
starboard running light (on the
bridge) patent anchor, flag stand,
and the lighthouse.

C Special to The Washington Post.



MRS. RICHARD BENJAMIN COX, who, before her marriage of May 25, was Miss Grace

by motor after visiting Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Baker.

J. M. B

passing four days in Rockville, Md., Marie Louise, to Midshipman Nel- tem where she was the guest of rela-

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Carl Vogelgesang, accompanied by their young daughter, arrived Friday morning to remain until after June of the Naval Academy class of 1925, morning to remain until after June week. Admiral Vogelgesang is coming to Annapolis especially to attend the reunion and dinner of the Graduates' association of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Bernstein, mother of Midshipman Henry Emil Bernstein, of the first class, has arrived herefrom Florida to remain until after the graduation of her son. Mrs. Bernstein is accompanied by her daughter and other members of the family will join them for June week.

Lieut. and Mrs. David E. Cummins left Annapolis this week, Lieut. Cummins having been detached from duty at the Naval Academy.

of the Naval Academy class of 1925, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour. Miss Elizabeth Valiants, of Wardour. Miss Elizabeth Valiants of Wardo

Furnish your home

on "The National's"

Liberal Credit

son Miles Parry, of the first class

Mrs. Lesley B. Anderson, wife of Lieut. Cummins having been detached from duty at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelly, of Hunting Ridge, have announced in Washington, will join her mother

Mrs. Lesley B. Anderson, wife of The Wanderlust is already stirring most of us to the making of outing and vacation plans. Don't overlook the out-of-town "Rooms and Board" ads to be found from day to day in the Classified

Conard, returned home, after the engagement of their daughter, later for the summer and in Sep-

White Sulphur Springs

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 29.—Early June will find an increasing northern colony at White Sulphur. Among those arriving during the last day or two have been

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Capt. Don C. Faith, to Baraboo, Wis.; Capts. Herbert L. Capt. Mach. Capts. John C. Growning. Ga.; First Lieuts. Donald W. Brann, to Fort Sam Houston. Tex.; Capt. Harries, Lieuts. Donald W. Washington, D. C.; Capt. Starr H. Grown, C. Capt. Mach. Capt. John C. Starr Lieuts. Donald W. Washington, D. C.; Capt. Starr Houston. Tex.; Capt. Harrieson, Ind.; William D. Long, to Fort George Wright, Wash.; Haroid A. Gardyne, to Fort. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Herbert H. Harris, to Fort Benning, Ga.; William T. Johnson, to Fort Eustis, Va. Capts. James P. Lyons, Nathaniel L. Simmonds, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; First Lieuts. Denning, Ga.; William T. Johnson, to Fort Eustis, Va. Capts. James P. Lyons, Nathaniel L. Simmonds, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; First Lieuts. Julian E. Raymond, to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Carl F. Juffner, to Fort Porter, N. Y.; Joseph W. Kullman, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Capts. George N. Randolph, to Fort George Wright, Wash.; Walter C. Rathbone, to Washington, D. C.; Butler L. Knight, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Jens A. Doe, to Tientsin, China; First Lieut. Thomas R. Howard, to Fort Sam Houston Tex.; Capt. John S. Howard N. Friss E. Firs, Ga., William H. Barth, T. Johnson, to Fort Sam Houston Tex.; Capt. John S. Howard N. Friss E. Polink, C. William T. Pitts, Ir.; Capt. Martin Ackerson, to Honolulu; Capt. John R. Eden, to San Juan, P. R.; Capt. Thomas W. Freeman, to Panama; Second Lieuts, Carrioli N. Pearce, William F. Dean, First Lieuts. Jerome D. Cambre, First Lieuts. Jerome D. Cambre, First Lieuts. Jerome D. Cambre, First Lieuts. Leather, William T. Panama, to Panama; Second Lieuts, Carrioli N. Pearce, William F. Dean, First Lieuts. Jerome D. Cambre, First Lieut, Paul M. Robinett to Fort Myer, Va.

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

Store Hours: 8 to 6 N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

See Our Ad Today's Star

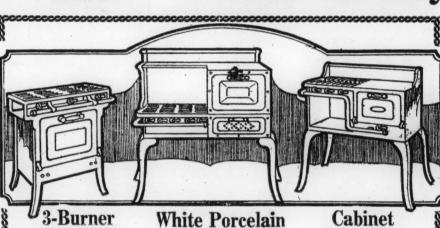
Be Here Tuesday for These Exceptional Furniture Values--Closed All Day Monday





Bed Lamp \$1.19

Complete with cord and socket. No phone or mail orders.



Gas Range

A very satisfactory and low-priced range with oven and three burners.

Cabinet Gas Range

A remarkably fine range with a splendid generous size oven. Fully guaran-

A new and dependable cabinet range with oven and three-burner cooking sur-face. White porcelain panels.

Gas Range

\$1.00 Delivers Any Gas Stove



Top-Icer Refrigerator \$10.95

Easy Terms A very popular model for

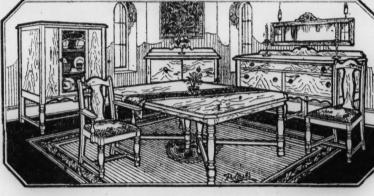
Allowance for your old refrigerator.



Fitted with 10-inch blade.

Lawn Mower \$5.85

Easy to operate. Easy Credit Terms



Hi-lited Genuine Walnut, 10-Pc. Dining Suite

As pictured, an Oblong Extension Table, Server, Buffet, China Closet and 6 genuine Leather Seat Chairs.

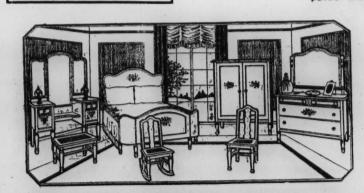
\$5.00 Delivers This Suite.

beautiful complete suite of ten pieces. Hi-lited finish.



Lawn Swing \$6.95

Easy Credit Terms



Walnut-Veneer Decorated Bedroom Suite

Four very attractive and well-built pieces that will furnish your bedroom in a pleasing manner. Of gumwood, walnut veneer

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

Polychrome

Framed

Mirror

Mitered Design

Bowfoot Bed, Vanity and Dresser. Panels are decorated in colored floral de-



Fiber Cushion Seat 3-Piece Suite

A companionable kind of fiber suite—in a most inviting design—durably woven and nicely finished

Consisting of an attrac-tively designed Settee, Armchair and Rocker to match, cretonne - covered woven and nicely finished cushion seats. Flare backs in serviceable baronial \$5.00 Delivers of the most comfortable

Fiber

Cretonne-covered Cush



N.E. Cor. 7th & H Sts. N.W.

NATIONAL

FURNITURE CO.

Rocker \$8.65

Easy Credit Terms



The Washington Post.



SONG-DANCE

MAN STUDY

Before George M. Cohan became

an American idol, before he be-

came a famous playwright, a fa-

he was a "song and dance man." a term in vaudeville parlance now shortened to "hoofer." Around the experiences of a song and dance man Cohan has written one of his finest shows. "The Song and Dance Man," which the National Players will offer for the new week come.

will offer for the new week com-

will offer for the new week commencing Monday night.

The personality of a player, once the grease paint is left behind in the dressing room, is quite vastly different from that he is required to portray in the theater. Like his more plebelan brothers in the outside world, he has his hopes and fears, ups and downs, disappointments and sorrows. If he wasn't human he couldn't be an actor.

From out the storehouse of his

From out the storehouse of his great experience Mr. Cohan has summoned dramatic high lights and interwoven them in "The Song

and Dance Man," which tells the story of "Happy" Farrell, a vaudeville hoofer, to whom Broadway is the Pike's Peak off-stage success. How Farrell travels the rough road to Broadway, is sud-

dealy catapulted into a position to realize his lifelong dreams, and how he signally fails to deliver, makes a forceful, dramatic story,

backgrounded on a romantic love tale between the beaten hoofer and John Warner will do the Cohan role, with Miss Lane cast as the

small-town sweetheart, who is at

once responsible for Farrell's success and failure. Mrs. Hibbard will be the bad, bad landlady. Others are nicely distributed by Director

IN ORIGINAL

LON CHANEY

IN COMEDY

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1926.

Attractions in the Amusement World & Fr

Footlights and Shadows By JOHN J. DALY-

VER at the Arts club the other night, in a playhouse that once served as a parlor in the temporary residence of a President of the United States, the White House out of commission. members and guests witnessed the premiere production of three oneact plays; prize-winners in a recent contest.

There is nothing unusual, of course, in the production of plays by clubs and other organizations. It is, in fact, one of our best indoor sports. Colleges are strong for it; and, in some localities, presentation of one-act plays has completely displaced the old-time minstrel showthe easiest form of amateur entertainment.

N the Arts club the one-act play comes in novel presentation-on a stage that is no more a stage than any other part of the living room save that it is separated from the audience by two long curtains drawn by pulleys from opposite walls to a common meeting place in the center. There are no wings, no flys, no back-drops, no footlights.

The magicians who put on these one-act plays at the Arts club have no confederates to deceive you. The stage level is the floor level. Actors and auditors alike are, therefore, on the same footing; breathing the same air, basking in the same atmosphere. So there is at once established a camaraderie existing in no other playhouse in this city; if, indeed, the likes of it is known anywhere between the boundaries of the United States.

In order to get actors on stage previous to any performance it becomes the solemn duty of the managerial genius at the Arts club to throw the entire house in darkness. Then, when not a man nor woman in the place is able to see a hand in front of them, the troupers are marched, single file, like so many Indians before an attack, through parted portals; where they take up their posts back of side curtains, ready for cues; for entrances and exits. When the company has been thus assembled lights are thrown on the scene where drama is to be enacted, the audience remaining in tinted twilight.

ENSCONCED on a goodly seat in the front row, an upholstered divan of stately proportions, a guest of the Arts club has the novel experience of witnessing in the twentieth century a play as it might have been produced in the early eighteenth; save that candle-light has given way to electricity. That and certain tricks of stage-craft developed with the years make for the only changes. You are, when seeing a play produced in this fashion, projected right into the midst of things; body and soul you are there; and you know it; for you come away with the plays still clinging to you; deep-rooted, driven

WITH the Arts club playhouse as a model, any group in Washington or America interested in draws or America interested in drama might easily rig up a theater in the living room of an average home. That does not mean, of course some of the bungalows being builded on outskirts of the city; or wherever it is real estate men lure the uninitiated; but it does mean that the Arts club members have turned an old parlor, of the olden days, into one of the most attractive little playhouses in this part of the country-and this with nothing more to work with than ingenuity, enthusiasm, love of the theater, artistic and creative ability, and good,

P LAYS submitted in this year's contest at the Arts club were limited to club members. Success attained in this manner has led a committee in charge to the belief that next year it might be advisable to have a city-wide contest. The idea came originally from the fertile mind of Mrs. Maud Howell Smith. Certainly, having seen what can be done with limited circles upon which to draw, the inspiration might be poured upon a wider surface.

There were some twelve or fourteen plays submitted in the contest, These, all duly numbered, were turned over to a committee composed DeWitte C. Croissant, of George Washington university; Walter Beck, actor and director, and your correspondent de theater. For once in the history of a play-reading committee, plays were read. They were marked, labeled for final vote, and listed as follows: First, "The Dark Road," by Edith Ogden Heidel, a tragedy having to do with the thwarted love affair of a French noblemau and a young daughter of Virginia, 'way back in colonial days. Second, "The Parchment," by Anna C. Laws, a character study of life in a small Pennsylvania parish wherein a superannuated minister turns the tables on his hypocritical coworkers. Third, "The What-Not Complex." by Isabel Geddes Smith

THIS, then, was the order of the day in the reading; but there is really not a play until it is put on the boards; and that is where the Arts Club playhouse has its inning. For all its meat in MSS., the tragedy on stage had to give way to comedy; and before the evening was over the judges were willing to concede that, from a popular standpoint, at least, the barest trifle—with light liliting lines and happy situations—might drive heavier weights to the corner.

This is not to say, of course, that the first play should not be first;

Douglas MacLean's latest Paramount comedy success, "That's My Baby!" comes to the screen of Loew's Palace for the week starting this afternoon. It was directed by William Beaudine, remembered as Mary Pickford's director in "Little Annie Rooney." from a story by George J. Crone and Wade Boteler. with a supporting cast that includes Margaret Morris as his leading woman, Claude Gillingwater, Eugenie Ford, Wade Boteler, Richard Tucker, Fred Kelsey,

nor the last; or that they should follow the biblical order; merely this: Reading a play and seeing it enacted are two and widely separated

Reading a play and seeing it enacted are two and widely separated forms and, with all due respect to the library, the laboratory holds the high hand in theatricals.

Paraphrasing the "Prisoner's Song," "If I had the playhouse of the Arts club, I'd be writing plays by day and having them acted there by night"—or, perhaps, reading them by day and watching them being unfolded by night; for the girls and boys associated with this little theater do things as the old masters would have them done.

Thrills, however, are thoroughly in soldence. Thrills, however, are thoroughly in soldence.

CLIFFORD BROOKE, director of the National Theater Players, was good enough to contribute of his time and talent to the production of one of the plays presented by the Arts club this year. His art director, Dorothy Tierney, helped with the second, and a new-comer to

More from the phayer presented with the second, and a naw-come with the control of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity. Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, though an old-stager in this vicinity, Denied of the phayers, Denied of the phayers of the phayer



er, Richard Tucker, Fred Kelsey, Harry Earles and William Orla-monde.



VICTROLAGAL | WILD WEST HEADLINES AT KEITH'S

ON SCREEN

RACECOURSE

LOVE DRAMA

B. F. Keith's theater will present a bill this week replete with new and interesting acts and headlined by Afleen Stanley. Miss Stanley is known as "The Victoria Girl," and after many successful weeks in American vaudeville has scored a big hit in London. She returns to her original stamping ground with many new songs.

The big feature of the week will be full be Modena's fantastic revue. A big new act featuring Countess Modena. the famous European violinist, and Bishop & Lynn, the international dancers. This musical dancing and singing novelty is enhanced by a cast of prominent concert singers.

The popular international dancers. Ted Trevor and Dina Harris,

BIG SUCCESS

The picture in which Lon Chaney first established himself as a character actor is featured at the Rialto this week. It is "Outside the Law," with Priscilla Dean as the star, and in which Lon Chaney plays the remarkable dual role of Black Mike, a notorious crook, and Ah Wing, a sinister Celestial.

Todd Browning wrote and directed the picture. When it was produced neither Browning nor Chaney was widely known. Through it they became renowned. It is questionable whether the director

questionable whether the director or the star have ever surpassed the work done in "Outside the Law." The story, briefly told. is about "Silky Moll." a crook. She hated those who preached that it pays to go straight. Hadn't her father. "Silent" Madden, fallen for one of those morality mongers? and hadn't be been quulle-crossed by a dotesthe been double-crossed by a dotestne been double-crossed by a dotest-ed stool pigeon just because he be-came honest and soft? Black Mike was the man who "railroaded" her father to prison and was getting ready to frame her now. Mike knew all the dirty tricks of the badger; but there was one thing he didn't know—love.
Love stepped in and sidetracked

his little scheme when Black Mike had it all fixed for the girl to be nabbed for a great jewel robbery and sent to prison while he enjoyed spending the spoils. The girl and a boy—both "wanted"—were in hiding. He dogged them. They wanted to be respectable like other people—to have a home and babies. But there was Mike, smiling his sickish, baleful smile. From this situation is developed the drama in which Lon Chaney made for him-

AT METRO

Richard Barthelmess will be the A love-drama of regeneration.

Richard Barthelmess will be the A love-drama of regeneration.

Chats on Stage and Screen Holk

"HAPPY WALKER,"

and his cornet, entertaining

night after night at Glen

HUMORESQUE

which gets under way on July 4.

holding hearings on the copyright

legislation affecting the radio inter-

A New Gigantic

is Coming

CHESAPEAKE BEACH

On-the-Bay
BATHING, DANCING AND ALL AMUSE.
MENTS. MILE BOARDWALK.
Round trip—Adults, Soc; Children. Soc.
(Suns, helidays—Adults, \$1; Children. Soc.)
Trains leave District Line station: Saturdays, 10, 11:30, 2:30, 5:40, 8.
Bundays, 10, 11:30, 2:30, 5:40, 8.
Frequent trains returning.

COLONIAL BEACH Saltwater Bathing, Fishing, Crabbing, Dancing, Attractions ST. JOHNS Leaves Seventh St. Whar Today and Tomorrow, 9 A. M.

MOONLIGHT TRIP

FREE DANCING

MARSHALL HALL

cated on the Beautiful Potom

FREE DANCING McWilliams' Orchestra.

All Amusements STEAMER CHAS. MACALESTER

MOUNT VERNON

2:30 and 6:30 P. M.

ROUND

Quo Vadis"

FLAYS ISSUE

Echoes of the New York Stage

There is a lodging house in Lor don where, among other members of British respectability, resides one Miss Shoe. She is a maiden lady of questionable years, ever ready with the phrase of "one of us girls" on her lips to defend the indiscretions of the younger generation. After many years of geographical reading, she now believes herself a with the phrase of "one of us girls" woman of the world.

paper informs her of a modern Bluebeard who has lured, then eaten, 37 women, and who having escaped the clutches of the police, is at large somewhere in London. Being of a romantic and inventive nature, Miss Shoe's imagination is set going and, like an alarm clock. ti is the kind that will not cease until it has waked up the entire household or is forcibly turned off.

In the lodging house, too, there resides a Mr. Dermott and a Rio slang and department-store life. resides a Mr. Dermott and a Rio de Janeriorian who passes for his wife. Miss Shoe's imagination immediately visualizes Mr. Dermott as the charming Bluebeard and his wife as the probable thirty-eighth victim. Having made this astounding discovery she at once starts busying herself in their affairs. She attempts to play "older sister" to the girl but, her nature being what it is, she is unable at the same time to resist a flirtation with the fascinating Dermott. Even when it is discovered that the couple are is discovered that the couple are not married she stands by her guns and concludes that in France where the two have recently been living the very best people are rarely ever married anyhow!

Such is the ground plot of the such is the ground plot of the play, "At Mrs. Beans," by C. K. Munro, which, at the Guild theater, has developed into a financial success. It is a comedy with farce incidents, but based for the most part on characters sketched from life. Farce softened by the suggestion of tragedy. For the young couple turn out to be no more romantic than ordinary thieves who finally, after stealing everything in the house, make a clean get away, but not without first having made a laughing-stock of the virtuous and well-meaning Miss Shoe. The character of Miss Shoe is one

of those Dickensian persons apt to be so much more amusing in fic-tion than in life. I have person-ally met her several times and never with affection. Once she was a school teacher on board a ship that was taking me to Europe. I remember the agony with which we, who sat at her table, came down to meals, cognizant of the fact that she would talk incessantly fact that she would talk incessantly of petty things and patronize us with the profundity of her gossip. She was a gaunt woman, utterly lacking in physical charm, but with an unpleasant manner of making flirtations inuendoes which were most disconcerting to the male passengers. Her smile was continuous even when provoked—and we sometimes took occasion to provoke sometimes took occasion to provoke her-and her voice went on and on with the repetitious repercussion of a riveting machine. In life she is far from prepossessing. Yet Jean Cadell, imported from

London where she played the same part two years ago, makes her (so contradictory is art) a fascinating creature. We listen with keen decontradictory is art) a fascinating creature. We listen with keen delight to her verbose prattle; with delight we watch her bony forefingers giving emphasis to her not to-be contradicted statements; delightful, too, is her costuming of the role, in dresses completely lacking style, but which are never in any way burlesqued. Even her continuous—attracts us, and the tears actually stay not very far from our eyes when toward the end of the play that fool of a woman finds.

Other important members of the personnel comprising the vaudeville portion of the program are Mae Francis, musical comedy songstress; Joe Darcey, blackface singing comedian, and a surprise cast in an act, the nature of which will not be divided prior to the first performance of the bill.

The photoplay feature for the leases from the staged for the camera in a long time was enacted by Larry Williams, former sparring partner for yeach will be one of the latest releases from the staged for the camera in a long time was enacted by Larry Williams, former sparring partner for yeach will be one of the latest releases from the staged for the camera in a long time was enacted by Larry Williams, former sparring partner for yeach will be one of the latest releases from the staged for the camera in a long time was enacted by Larry Williams, former sparring partner for yeach will be one of the latest releases from the staged for the camera in a long time was enacted by Larry Williams, former sparring partner for the week will be one of the latest releases from the staged for the camera in a long time was enacted by Larry Williams, former sparring partner for the staged for the camera in a long time was enacted by Larry Williams, former sparring partner for the staged for the camera in a long time was enacted by Larry Williams, former sparring partner for the staged for the camera in a long time was enacted by Larry Williams, former sparring partner for the staged for the camera in a long time was enacted by Larry Williams, former sparring partner for the st the play that fool of a woman finds her confidences betrayed, herself a dupe, and she can for a brief moment smile no more. It seems to be one of the chief functions of art to make what is dull interesting, what is ugly beautiful, so that all things in the world have a meaning and a rhythm.

"The Bachelor's Bride."
Additional house features will include a new issue of the newsreel, pipe organ recital by Alexander Arons, artist at the console, and orchestral overture by the Earle theater orchestra, under the conductor-ship of Floyd C. Wheeler.

things in the world have a meaning and a rhythm.

The play has stretches where a sleepy person might take a catanap, but on the whole, it is as invigorating a little comedy as the present boards have to offer. Of the other players, I liked Lynn Fontanne as the female thief and not quite so well, Alfred Lunt as the dashing Mr. Dermott. Henry Travers and Helen Westley, always dependable in character roles, liven up by their presence the monotonous routine of the lodging house.

Colonial Beach opened for the season yesterday, and the steamer St. Johns carried a large crowd to this popular resort on the first trip of the season. The steamer St. Johns will make another trip to Colonial Beach today, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 9 a. m., and again tomorrow at 9 a. m. Colonial Beach offers salt-water bathing, fishing, crabbing, dancing and other attractions. Hotels and cottages offer ample accommodations for the day, over the week-end or more extended vacation period. Throughout the season the steamer St. Johns will make regular trips to Colonial Beach, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 9 a. m. The 40-mile moonlight trips will start Tuesday, June 1 at 7:15 p. m., and Sundays at 9 a. m. The 40-mile moonlight trips will start Tuesday, June 1 at 7:15 p. m., and will be every weekday evening except Saturdays.

Home-Town Boy.

Douglas MacLean, star of "That's My Baby!" the new Paramount comedy that starts a week's en-

Douglas MacLean, star of "That's My Baby!" the new Paramount comedy that starts a week's engagement at Loew's Palace this afternoon, is claimed as a "home-town boy" by no less than three cities, including Washington. Young MacLean is the son of Rev. C. C. MacLean, a Methodist Episcopal minister, and he was born in Philadelphia, spent his boyhood in Washington and was educated in Chicago. His father has transferred his ministerial activities to the west coast to be near his con.

WORTH-WHILE PLAYS

CRADLE SNATCHERS-At the MU-

poet of the Middle Ages.
SUNNY—At the NEW AMSTER-DAM. It is just that—sunny—because Marilyn Miller is in it. One day the perusal of a news-CRAIG'S WIFE-at the MOROSCO A serious play which has been awarded the Pulitær prize of 1925.
YOUNG WOODLEY—At the BEL-MONT. A combination of laughter

and tears is this drama of Marchbanks at boarding school.

THE PATSY-At the BOOTH. pleasant comedy with adorable Clai- title of Lieut. Comdr. John Philip borne Foster.

AT MRS. BEAM'S-At the GUILD. Reviewed this week.
THE GARRICK GAIETIES—At the for the thirty-fourth annual tour, GARRICK. Reviewed this week. IOLANTHE-At the PLYMOUTH

An imaginative, ingenuous production of Gilbert and Sullivan.

BUNK—At the BROADHURST. Utter nonsense, but amusing, if you are country. in the right mood.

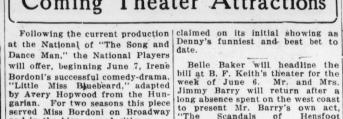
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST—At the RITZ. Oscar Wilde's epigrammical, satiric comedy, well revived by the Actor's theater. THE GREAT TEMPTATIONS—At the WINTER GARDEN. Especially recommended to the tired business man. Lovely ladies in gorgeous set-tings and an epidemic of smokingroom jokes.

TOM BROWN BRINGS SAX

TO EARLE

At the Earle theater this week, beginning this afternoon at 3, the headline attraction will be supplied by Tom Brown, originator of the famous Six Brown Brothers saxophone band, and his newly formed "Merry Minstrels Orchestra." This aggregation of a dozen artists furnishes melody of the most engaging sort, interspersed with comedy that is irresistible, led, of course, by the inimitable Tom, himself, who is a clown of the first water. The extra added attraction will be seen for the first time in the National Capital in his new dramatic playlet.

Other important members of the personnel comprising the vaudeville portion of the program are Mae



and in the bigger road cities.

The story of "Little Miss Bluebeard" concerns the experiences of one Colette of Paris who, through no fault of her own, is apparently twice married; that is, she seems to be married to two men, one of the pair having given his friend's name at the ceremony. Colette's first entrance finds her

confronting her two "husbands" and the liveliest of doings ensue. These are emphasized when femi-nine admirers of her one husband appear on the scene and throw hyserics as developments dawn on

Hopwood's genius for smothering his characters in complicated situations and then extricating them when all hope seems lost, is given thorough practice in this most laughable of farces.

Lionel Barrymore, Greta Nissen William Collier, jr., and Marc Mc-bermott have the principal roles of Raoul Walsh's production for Para-mount of "The Lucky Lady," a picturization of the story by Robert Sherwood and Bertram Bloch. which is announced as the featured attraction at Loew's Palace for the "The Wets and the Drys" is the title of Lieut. Comdr. John Philip Sousa's new humoresque, which will be featured in his programs Nissen plays the role of a temptress who lavished her charms upon one which gets under way on July 4, at Hershey, Pa. In terms of music it will discuss the prohibition question now prominently before the country.

who lavished her charms upon one man for love and another for revenge. The Our Gang comedy, "Baby Clothes"; Pathe newsreel, Topics of the Day and a splendid country.

Sousa's inspiration for the new added attractions of the program. number came in Washington last spring. He had been summoned to Washington to appear before a congressional committee which was Bebe Daniels, star of such outstanding hits as "Miss Brewster's Millions," "Wild, Wild Susan," "Miss Bluebeard" and others, finds one of her greatest roles in "The Palm Beach Girl," a thrilling, exciting de luxe race story by Byron Morgan, which will be presented as the featured of tractions at Leon's legislation affecting the radio interests, when he was invited to attend several sessions of the Senate judiciary committee which was then holding its now famous wet-and-dry hearings. Sousa listened to the arguments of the prohibitionists and antiprohibitionists for two or three days, and then he began to make notes scrawling them in his usual fashion upon the backs of envelopes and in the "white space" of newspaper adthe featured attraction at Loew's Columbia for the week starting next Sunday afternoon, June 6. In the role of a rich, beautiful, blase young heiress, wooed by many men and craving excitement. Bebe is said to have a role that will fas-cinate audiences everywhere.

The popular stage success by John Hunter Booth, "Rolling Home," which entertained theatergoers all over the country in its legitimate-stage production, has been made for the movies. Reginald Denny is the star of Universal's picturization of the play, which comes to the Rialto next week. William A. Seiter is the director of this glorious giggle, which is ac-

TAKE THE DELIGHTFUL TROLLERY THE FOLLOWING THE BANKS BETHEF FOLLOWING THE BANKS BETHEFUL TO THE BANKS FOR THE WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC COMPANY MARKED GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN DIRECT TO THE GREAT, BIG FREE ADMISSION

THE NEW THRILLING

\$65,000.00 "HUMMING BIRD"

ROLLER COASTER ADDED TO THE OTHER 8 BIG RIDES

AND 41 OTHER AMUSEMENTS

Coming Theater Attractions

The Scandals of Corners." IN LONDON

singer of songs for Victrola records, for vaudeville and for productions, sational season in London, scoring particularly at the smart "Kit Kat" club, will be the headline attraction at B. F. Keith's theater this week. New frocks and a new routine of songs, but the same engaging Ai-leen, a variety star who can be cred-ited with world conquests. Where she hasn't appeared in person her She

Aileen Stanley, Junoesque beauty,

records have represented her. She is known as the "Victrola Girl." Her latest London engagement was so successful that she is planning a return summer engagement, provided, of course, that the strike situation permits. Singing is not situation permits. Singing is not all she is planning to do in England; she is preparing to make an attempt to swim the English channel! Aileen once won a bathing beauty contest. It was in 1959, a contest conducted by the Chicago Herald and Examiner, which established her as "Chicago's Most Beautiful Bathing Girl."

She is an expansion to most bethe

She is an exception to most bath-ing beauties, most of whom never go near the water, one who in addition to looking beautiful in bathing attire, is an expert mermald.
"I don't wish to appear boastful," says Miss Stanley, "but I do think I can swim the channel, and

if I don't make it the first time I'll try again!"
Miss Stanley has before jumped out of the spotlight to try some daring stunt. She is known as the first actress to have flown in an airplane. In 1920 she "planed"

airplane. In 1920 she "planed" from Chicago to Detroit to keep vaudeville engagement STRAND
NINTH at D St. TODAY - MON - TUES-WED

> The Comedy Sensation MONEY **TALKS**

CLAIRE WINDSOR, OWEN MOORE and BERT ROACH THRILLS are what this picture has nothing else but. Laughs tumble over one another.

"The Exquisite Sinner"

Conrad Nagel & Rence Adorce Vaudeville Season Opens First Week in August

Affords Opportunity to Compare Now and Then

Although "Outside the Law" enjoyed a tremendous success when first released, the revival of the great crook drama has awakened Belle Baker will headline the even greater comment in certain quarters than it received on its bill at B. F. Keith's theater for the initial run, for Lon Chaney's match-less art of characterization was not Jimmy Barry will return after a long absence spent on the west coast to present Mr. Barry's own act, brought up the question of whether "The Scandals of Hensfoot he was not at his best when he was Towns act, brought up the question of whether he was not at his best when he was less appreciated; for at the time "Outside the Law" was released Priscilla Dean's name—not Chaney's —was billboarded throughout the country. There seems little doubt that Miss Dean was at her height in this production and seldom has in this production, and seldom has

the screen presented such striking beauty as the fiery loveliness of "Silky Moll."

The revival of "Outside the Law" for vaudeville and for productions, in its new edition at the Rialto this necently returned from a truly sencompare Chaney's past work in the pictures with his work of today and to decide whether the assertion is true that he displayed his great-est character delineation in this picture.

Bridging the Years.

From the role of the Prodigal Son "The Wanderer" to the role of modern American jockey is bridg-ing the years with a vengeance, bu William Collier, jr., did it in Clar-ence Badger's Paramount produc-tion of "The Rainmaker," at the Columbia. Collier took some long chances in this picture to realis-tically enact the scene where he is thrown from a race horse and badly trampled by the field, but he came off without a scratch.

> Extra Special Reels For MEN

ONL Y ALL DAY

Also Monday, Tomorrow

PLAIN TALK ON "SEX" BY DR. L. A. EDWARDS

CENSORS ORDERED TO GIVE PERMIT FOR 'NAKED TRUTH'

ADM. SEATS 50c SHUBERT BELASCO

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

CRANDALL'S METROPOLITAN TODAY-3 TO 11 P. M.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS And Dorothy Mackaill in Richard Harding Davis'

RANSON'S FOLLY -EXTRA-

"HELEN AND WARREN" in "TOO MANY RELATIONS"

WORLD SURVEY-OVERTURE Washington's Finest Orchestra Daniel Breeskin, Conductor

TOM BROWN MERRY MINSTRELS ORCHESTRA

WESLEY BARRY in "JERRY MAKES GOOD" **ROD LA ROCQUE**

"BACHELOR BRIDES"

\$1.10, 75c & 50c SAT. MAT., 750,50c NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS, DIRECTION GEO. M. COHAN'S GREATEST SUCCESS "The best play George M. Cohan has written since Seven Keys to AVERY HOPWOOD'S SPARKLING COMEDY | "LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD"

MATIONAL BEG. MON.

WED. MAT.

ALL SEATS 50c



aileen Stanley

-520-Special De Luxe Feature

The Aristocrats of Dance TREVOR & HARRIS

Fred Hall's Recording Orchestra Extra Added Attraction

MODENA'S REVUE

COUNTESS MODENA Bishopp & Lynn & Co.

JACK (RUBE) CLIFFORD

HAYNES & BECK

DE MAR & LESTER

THE TWO HARLEQUINS

GINTARO

of Celebrated Song and Dans Soloists. A No Shows Daily, 2:15 and 8:15 Sunday Matinee, 3:15 Phones: Main 4484, 4485, 6823 elty Suprem WEEK STARTING TODAY .-- SUNDAY, MAY 30



of the race track! Of a jockey who was believed to bring rain! Of a girl who won his heart and disappeared! Of their reunion in a Mexican dancehall, when pestilence stalked through a town and when the jockey, on the level at last, actually prayed for rain -and it came!

ADDED HITS WALTER HIERS COMEDY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL OVERTURE--ETC.



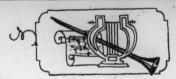


with a beautiful ankle and wins its owner though handicapped with a strange baby!

ADDED HITS SENNETT COMEDY PATHE NEWSREEL TOPICS, ETC. TOM GANNON'S

the Realm of Musical A

Banner.



By ELISABETH E. POE.

SPECIAL attention should be called to the splendid work of the military bands in Washington in promoting the cause of good usic during the summer months, ten formal indoor programs are abeyance and when visiting musical organizations have ceased their appearances for a few months.

It is said that Washington has the best military bands in the coun-try, a thing which is not hard to believe when it is remembered that the United States Marine band has a world-wide reputation, the United States Army band is rapidly forging ahead into first place in the organizations and United States Navy band could hold its own with naval bands from any part of the world.

Standing committee for the District of Columbia Fed-eration of Music Clubs have been

selected as follows:
Extension, Mrs. Ethel Holtz-claw Gawler: special membership, Mrs. Bernice Kandall Angelico: junior clubs. Miss Frances Gutelius public school music, Miss Edith B. Athey; church music, Mrs. John M. Sylvester; settlement music. Mrs. J. M. Stoddard; entertain-ments for "shut-ins," Miss Pearl Waugh; opera, Mr. Edouard Alh; opera, Mr. Edouard Al-young artists contents. Mrs.

be sung, and d will be cantor at the Magnin-The well-known Salve Regina, and Elizabeth Wingfield Jackson, wood will be cantor at the Magnifi-

FREDERICK J. EDEN. director of music at Trinity M. E. church.

by Waddington (a conspicuous example of the modern English school), will be sung, the incidental solo by C. J. King; also a motet. Acterne Rex, adapted from Handel.

bion; young artists contents. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons; local publicity, Miss Margaret McCormack; bulletin publicity, Mrs. Frank S. Westbrook; ways and means, Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale.

At St. Patrick's church vespers will be sung Sunday by the sanctuary choir under direction of C. A. Benson, choirmaster.

The prelude Andante Cantabile from Fourth Symphony, by Widor, and postlude. Grand Chorus, by Guilmant, will be played by C. Eugene Stewart, organist. The service begins at 7:30 o'clock, but the prelude ten minutes earlier.

The liturgical vespers of Trinity Sunday will be sung, and C. B. Mrs. Charles D. Cole entertained

recital Friday night, May 21, at 1731 Connecticut avenue. Those who played were Lewis Sherwood, John Fahrenbach, Sylvan Mazo, Robert Merrit, Helen Sheets, Jane Sheets, Marie Kraft, Harriet Anne Jackson, Margaret Compton, John Platz, Eleanor Boehs, Miriam Harper, Elizabeth Rheinbold, Cornelia Woodward and William Rodier.

Elena de Sayn extends an invita ion to musicians of the city and their friends to be present at her pupil recital at the Washington Club auditorium Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6. from 5 to 6. The program will open with Bohm's "Sarabande." arranged by Auer for four violins and piano. This number will be followed by "Sonatina," by Hauptman, for violin and piano played by Wil-mer Colwell and Volodia Grineff. Wilmer Colwell, 10 years old, who recently scored success at the Pen Women's club, will be heard also in a concertino by Leo Pornoff. Ruth Humphrey will play an arrangement of the "Last Rose of Summer," by Franz, and Virginia Groomes a reverle by Ahn Carse. Betty Golden, a child of 5, will

lay several little numbers on her narter-size violin. The programill be closed by Gabrielli's string trio for two violins and viola, play ed by Virginia Gray, Elena de Sayn and Lydia Brewer, viola.

At the last meeting for the sea- by Delrigo.



MABEL FLEHR, contralto soloist of

the "Liebesfreud" and "Serenade,"

ver (Lehai); suite, Americana (Thurban), (a) march, The Tiger's leen (Herbert); fox trot, selected; Tail; (b) serenade, When Malindy The Star-Spangled Banner. Sings, and (c) sketch. The Watermelon Fete; The Star-Spangled

The band will leave for New York Friday, June 4, to take part in the massed band concert at ington June 6.

The United States Navy band, Charles Benter, leader; Charles Wise, second leader; will give a concert June 1 at 7:30 p. m. at Judiclary square, Fifth and F streets northwest, Program—March, King of the Winds (Taylor); overture, The Mill on the Cliff (Reissinger); piccolo solo, southerly points in Florida and as far west as Texas and Kansas. in Right-learn with the Air (Damm) Band, far west as Texas and Kansas. in (a) Reve Angelique, Kammennoi-Ostrow (Rubinstein), (b) Romance (Rubinstein); valse ca-price, Soirce de Vienna (Schubert-Liszt); grand scenes from the op-era, The Masked Ball (Verdi); Baptist church.

Baptist church.

Hird movement from Schaharzade.
The Young Prince and the Young parts of that she had strot, Sleepy Time Girl (Whiting): former records. The Star-Spangled Banner.

grand scenes from Madamo Butter-fly (Puccini); waltz, Gold and Sil-(Lake); grand polonaise from Mig-

> Mme, Galli-Curci's second Cleveland appearance of the season and her sixteenth in that city, constituted a climax when she sang on May 3 with the Metropolitan Opera Company to a sold-out house in the n Square Garden for the Old es rally and return to Wash-huge Cleveland auditorium as Gilda in "Rigoletto," smashing all preced-

Through the Air (Damm), Bandmaster J. W. Bell; tone poem, Finlandia (Sibelius); excerpts from
The Prince of Pilsen (Luders); politan Opera Company in New York.

Her absence, the first from the American concert stage since riving here and her famous of in Chicago ten years ago, brought to this popular singer enthusiastic welcome on return. Reports from many parts of the country stated that she had surpassed even her

The Choir Invisible, an organi At the last meeting for the season of the Columbia Historical society at the Cosmos club May 18 several musical numbers were constituted by a trio comprised of Mrs. Mande E. Murphy, soprano sololat of St. Peter's church; George W. Daw, violinist, and Minnie Bailey, planist and accompanist. Mrs. Murphy sang the waltz song from "Mile. Modifie" and "A Song of Love," from "Blossom fine," both numphers being given with violin obligate by Mr. Daw, who also played by Delrigo.

Among the military band concidence of Miss of the week will be the following:

Cincert by the United States Navy band, Charles Wise, sectored with the part of the week will be the following:

Concert by the United States Navy band, Charles Wise, sectored wise, sectored with the part of the week will be the following:

Concert by the United States Navy band, Charles Benter, leader; Charles Wise, sectored wise, sectored with the part of the week will be the following:

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Concert by the United States Navy band, Charles Benter, leader; Charles Wise, sectored with the soll of the week will be the following:

Concert by the United States Navy band, Charles Benter, leader; Charles Wise, sectored with the solland, plant of the week will be the following:

Concert by the United States Navy band, Charles Benter, leader; Charles Wise, sectored and will give a concert June 3, at 8:30, in St. Margaret's Parish hall, and the choir sign, will give a concert June 3, at 8:30, in St. Margaret's Parish hall, and the choir sign, will give a concert June 3, at 8:30, in St. Margaret's Parish hall, and the choir sign, will give a concert June 3, at 8:30, in St. Margaret's Parish hall, and the choir sign, will give a concert June 3, at 8:30, in St. Margaret's Parish hall, and the choir sign, will give a concert June 3, at 8:30, United States Navy band, Charles zation which has earned an envi-



JOSEPHINE BEACH. dramatic soprano who appeared in joint recital with Lucille Nelson recently.

Dwelling Place (Brahms), aria from Esther, Waft Her Angela Through the Sky (Handel); three songs, The Double, Linden Tree, Vither (Schubert); two Irish longs (Saar), duet from LaForza Destino (Verdi), Omnipotence Wither (Schubert).

A musical program will be given at the Congressional Country club this evening at 8 o'clock. The artists will be Rosa Pollio-Jarman, mezzo contralto, accompanied by Elizabeth Gardner Coombs and William Santelmann, jr., violinist (United States Marine band), with William Santelmann, jr.,

Church Music

St. Patrick's.

The mixed choir will sing at the 4:30 service, under direction of Jennie Glennan.

Before the service: In Joseph's ovely Garden, old Spanish Easter tymn; O Salutaris (Fauve), duet or soprano and contralto; O Eva Viatorum (Enrico Jsaak, 1493); Tantum Ergo (B. O. Klein); Adoramus and Laudate (Gregorian), quartet

Church of the Covenant. This evening beginning at 8

o'clock at the Church of the Covenant, the Evening choir, Claude Robson, director: Harvey Murray,

THEATERS and RESORTS

Men Can Now See

"The Naked Truth

Men will now have an opportunity to see "The Naked Truth," now showing at the Belasco theater. Introducing Miss Dively, Commencing at 3 o'clock today and showing continuously up to 11 tonight, and tomorrow from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 11, men only admitted. Tuesday, the matinees from 1:30 to 5:30, will be for the women and the evenings will be for the men. Dr. L. A. Edwards will give plain

talks at the different showings.
"The Naked Truth" is neither a preachment nor a lecture. Its cast is headed by Helene Chadwick and Jack Mulhall.

No one under 16 will be admitred.

'The Last Warning' displaces "The First Year," which, up to now, had been this season's best

The First Year, which, up to rean opportune has been this season's best money maker.

The an opportune has been this season's best money maker.

Introducing Miss Dively, and a been this season's best money maker.

Newcomer at National Rhea Dively, newcomer to the first 13 to the women and for the men.

It may be some and for the men.

The Song and Dance Man' Mone will give plain it showings.

It is neither a curre. Its cast Chadwick and will be admitted and will be admitted and mile a

ACTIVITIES OF THE D. A. R.

leaving the Seventh street wharf at 10:30 a. m., again at 2:30 p. m.,

MacMaister, MacMaister, Marshall Haily simed at 10 a. m. Today's feature at Marshall Haily simed at 10 a. m. Today's featu

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Our Flag chapter met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Harris, Rosemont, Va. The regent, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, presided.

Annual reports were read by the officers. Committee reports on the officers on the officers of the officers of the officers of the officers. Committee reports on the officers of the officers o

Get Ecte of Stayes

Measured the state of the state of the stay of

stitution hall.

A history of the chapter since its organization 17 years ago was read by the recording secretary, Mrs. A. S. McAllister.

A plenic dinner followed the meeting.

The regent, Miss Eva E, Luke, presided.

The regent, Miss Luke; the delegate, Mrs. Frances Roundy, and the gate, Mrs. Frances Roundy, and the fighter of continental congress, and Mrs.

Many S. Relden, Miss Isabell

A history of the chapter since its organization 17 years ago was read by the recording secretary, Mrs. A. The regent, Miss Eva E, Luke, presided.

Sarah Franklin chapter held its derfoot to second class were: Troop 43, Goodbye—Boy Scouts of Amerderfoot to second class were: Troop 44, Hornour Clardy, and Branklin Chapter held its meeting of the season at the home of the chaplain, Mrs. Mary Cochran, North Braddock Heights, Va. The regent, Mrs. John Max. The regent, Mrs. John Max. Well, presided. Reports of the officers and various committees were given. A report on the thirty-fifth

Solution to the children and Sons of the Republic.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Miss Eva E. Luke: of time for week-end trips and afternoon hikes for scouts without adult leadership.

Scoutmasters and assistants of the District council have been instead as the guests of the council to base a week-end at Camp Roosevelt, registrar. Mrs. Blanche M. S. McCrory; historian, Mrs. Mary E. Boles, and chaplain, Miss Lula Purcell.

Katherine Montgomery chapter held its May meeting at the home.

The following program was presented: Illustration of tenderfoot tests by the troop; demonstration of the use of



By ADA RAINEY.

C OLOR is an essential element in painting, architecture, interior decoration, textiles and in all the allied arts, so that any light that can be thrown on color is in-tegrally related to the fine arts. In-teresting experiments have been carried on by John M. Goodwin, 1719 K street, in regard to the nature, theory and practice of color. Many theories in regard to color are in use. As many as eight different and opposing theories are being and opposing theories are being taught and promulgated. Therefore, any scientific basis that can be proved is greatly to be desired. This basis has been found and successfully applied.

It is the outcome of the experinentation of Mr. Goodwin, color analyist, in working out the first successful system of color camou-flage for heavy ordnance (railway mounts, as distinct from fleid artillery and presenting a far different problem of great difficulty by rea-son of their size), tested and proven by the United States ordnance department in the latter stages of the world war, when the allied experts after two and a half years of experiment had given up the ghost and agreed that railway mounts could not be camouflaged success-

It was necessary not only to

This he has accomplished by the in- bleau. orange shadow, a green light will the architectural school. Mr. Cuncast a red shadow, etc. His conclusions are not mere theories, but color truths that can and are being used in practical application in constitution of the residential houses. architecture. interior decoration, painting and especially in a correct demonstration in schools. In the schools is an especially valuable way in which these facts can be used, and so prepare the student for the correct use of color when he begins to use them professionally or in combining color for decoration in

any way.

The wrong theory of color pro-

or so that it can be taught systematically and this has been found so excellent that it is being used by archives. s, theatrical decorators, artists and teachers in many countries in Asia and Europe

Exhibit by Students.

There is an exhibition of the students in the department of archi-tecture of the Catholic university that is an event of interest to Washbeen won by the students which have been given by the Beaux Arts Institute o' Design. The exhibitions consists of architectural designs, drawings and water colors of the various problems that have been set during the year. The work is decidedly out of the ordinary of student work that usually is seen. The problems have been worked out with distinct originality, and show designs of the elevation of buildings, interiors, and also in-

clude formal gardens.

John E. Miller has received the
Fontainebleau scholarship given by
the Municipal Art Society of New the Municipal Art Society of New York, and the medal given by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. All the architectural schools throughout the country have been competitors, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale and Harvard. Another student of the Catholic university, T. H. Locroft, and a Washington boy, received the second medal. The received the second medal. The prizes or medals were awarded on the project of a carillon tower. There were 250 competitors and the university won two prizes, Yale being the only other university that won in this competition,

F. V. Murphy, Director.

The department of architecture is under the direction of F. V. Murphy, of the firm of Murphy & Olmsted, architects, who is the instructor in design and the principles of construction. A. B. Bibb, of Georgetown university, is the lecturer in



The houses of parliament and Westminster Abbey, from the river, by Capt. Francis William Langstaff, on exhibition at 1401 Twenty-first street northwest.

the history of art. The gold medal is away from representation and awarded by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design was given to the school as showing the best work of imagination and the creative pow-

Colors Can Be Separated.

He has proved by the use of the spectrum that the three primary colors can be separated. He has also demonstrated the true complements of colors, the difference between mixing the rays of color and filtering out color rays from white light.

This has a complicated in an expectation of the university. A number of the students will sail for France on June 12 for Fontain-

vention and use of the ray projector, which shows that blue is the complementary of yellow, for instance, and that a blue light will cast an tion for a traveling scholarship for

Painters' Exhibition.

There is busy preparation among the "X" painters for their coming exhibition which will take place in the Corcoran gallery about the middle of June. Arthur F. Musgrave, who visited Bermuda and

The wrong theory of color produces discord, and is one of the scenes of those tropical and flesgreeable manifestations of the scenes of those tropical and judat tendencies that makes discord in daily life. A sound basis of color is essential to show the true use to of color harmonics, the correct quantities of color, paints or pigments for any compound or dye, colors to be used for advancing and retreating effects, the proportions of any number and varieties of hues which harmonize and just how much color should be used for any given area.

Demonstrable Science.

He has proved that color is a demonstrable science. In fact, by the use of a triadic chart one can find the correct color, the complements, hues and amounts to be used for any given problem in painting, architecture or decoration. This chart is very simple, yet complete, and serves as a basis for instruction in school and reference in art work which is tremendously important and interesting. He has gathered together the truths in regard to color or so that it can be taught systematically and this has been found so ex-

Articles Worth While.

Asia and Europe.

Mr. Goodwin is an architect by profession and was a professor in the university of British Columbia in Vancouver before he came to Washington. He worked with Hunt, the New York architect as a consulting interior decorator for many of the important bouses of the education of the child mind and the remarkable day in the most progressive methods of the education of the child there. He also did important work in art. There is an article by Pep-

It was necessary not only to camouflage the gun and its mount, but also cast the shadow of both. The system had to be one which would function with equal effectiveness in a snow field and in a cornfield. It must deceive the eye and the camera equipped with ray filters. It must be effective at varying distances on the ground level and at airplane scouting levels. It was a problem in color combinations, in transparent and opaque colors, in advancing and retreating effects.

Colors Can Be Separated.

the history of art. The gold medal is away from representation and imitation, and the tendency is more toward awakening the school as showing the best work of any school or university in architics of the child. An inspiring architel on "The Creative Spirit and tis Significance for Education," by Hughes Mearns shows the possibilities of stimulating the creative spirit in the child, who is more open to it than adults who have mostly and their wings clipped. The whole number is devoted to this subject of art education along these projects.

Colors Can Be Separated.

and will not be on exhibition until they are returned from Philadel-phia. A large number of engrav-ings have also been received, some of them of unusual value and interest.

Corcoran Display.

The exhibition of the work of the students of the Corcoran School of Art will be opened to the public in the Corcoran gallery beginning Tuesday and continuing until June

THE ARTS CLUB-Exhibition of the resident members. THE NATIONAL MUSEUM Exhibitions by the Cleveland Photographic club until July 1

THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART-Permanent collec-tion of painting and sculpture. THE FREER GALLERY-Permanent collection of American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art.

AMBASSADOR THEATER-Exhibition of paintings by the Landscape club.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY— Exhibitions by students of the architectural department, un-

"A Book of Remembrance," and given by the women's auxiliary of the diocese of Washington and will the diocese of Washington and will contain all the names of the members of the auxiliary during the past 50 years. The binding of the volume has been done by Miss Lane, who is an accomplished crafts worker. The binding is in dark blue levant morocco. The design is elaborate and symbolic, the title nage illumined and the volume compage illumined and the volume compage illumined and the volume com pleted with Rogers end papers.

Another volume at which Miss Lane is at work upon is a first edi-tion of "Cranford," which is bound in old rose morocco with blue and gilt lettering and floral design. Miss Lane will spend the summer painting near Ogunquit, with Mr. Woodbury's class. She has never had any instruction in painting, but has exhibited water colors in the Cor-coran gallery and has been suc-cessful in selling a number of her paintings which are mostly land-scapes and English country scenes.

Jugoslav Exhibit.

The "Jugoslav Circle" of New York is organizing an exposition of Jugoslav art at the sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia which opens in June. A score of the best known Jugoslav artists.

and will not be opened until the autumn. Mr. Phillips has in prep-aration a large handbook of the paintings of his collection. This will contain information concern ing the painters and the paintings along the lines that he has been using in his small catalogues for Old Drawings Received.

A number of sixteenth century drawings have been received at the Smithsonian building in the department of graphic arts, which were found through a former curator and have been sent to the sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia, and will not be on exhibition until they are received.

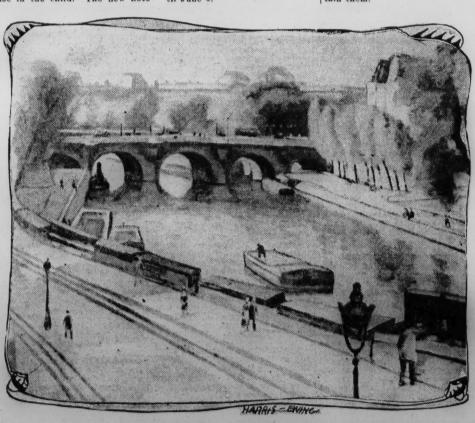
BOOK NOTES

To read an Englishman's comments on the great American game of baseball is always amusing. John Drinkwater, himself well-known to Americans through his historic plays, "Abraham Lincoln." "Robert E. Lee" and through his visits, thus notes his appreciation in a series of articles written after his recent tour in the United States.

"To an Englishman," he says, "the most thrilling thing perhaps is the certainty with which sixers are taken in the long field. To miss a catch, or a 'fly' in the vernacular, is enough to ruin a player's reputation for ever. Indeed, there is one unfortunate long-field living who fell from great eminence to lasting obloquy because he did so miss a fly in a world series game " " It is true that the player has the advantage of a layer payer has the advantage of a layer has the same payer has the inspiration fague in the despair. Whe that the payer has the inspiration fague in the despair has obloquy because he did so miss a fly in a world series game a a it is true that the player has the ad-vantage of a large pouch-like glove

fall by his publishers, Houghton Mifflin Co.

An important aspect of American trade and the most important aspect of the railroads is presented in "The Railroad Freight Service" by G. G. Huebner and Emory R. Johnson, published by Appleton. This book is a distinguished addition to Appleton's Railway Series, edited by Prof. Johnson, generally recognized as the classical series on American transportation; and is of unusual consequence inasmuch as comparatively little information on the freight service is available in book form. This is the first systematic account of railroad freight service.



Pont Neuf, Paris, by Samuel Halpert, on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial gallery.



JANE ABBOTT, author of "Juliet Is Twenty." recently published by Lippincott's.

MAKES NAME IN MYSTERY

There is no doubt but that Natalie Sumner Lincoln, the popular Washington novelist, will add more distinguished "fans" to her list of local readers with her latest mystery novel, "The Blue Car Mystery."

(D. Appleton Co., New York.) Miss Lincoln's masterly grasp of the intricacies of mystery story each new volume from her pen. She

put down one of her mystery novels before the denouement is reached. Therefore, followers of Miss Lin-coln's work in her native city, after reading "The Blue Car Mystery," will feel assured that there is no abatement of her genius in sight, nor has the inspiration flagged which has enabled this Washington woman to weave realism, mystery and intrigue in so fascinating a manner into her books and keep her host of readers guessing until their

most strikingly original.

From the opening chapter the at-tention is fixed with Miss Lincoln's

transportation; and is of unusual consequence inasmuch as comparation on the story as told by Miss Lincoln and give her denouement away. As a famous New York critic wrote on as a whole and of its many aspects.

Its scope is comprehensive, the description of the story as told by Miss Lincoln and give her denouement away. As a famous New York critic wrote on a peplation of railroad freight service as a whole and of its many aspects.

Its scope is comprehensive, the description of immortal but to be a famous New York critic wrote on appellation of immortal but to be a family appellation or immortal but to be a family decreased and the courts, freedom of the story as told by Miss Lincoln and give her denouement away. As a famous New York critic wrote on appellation of immortal but to be a family decreased as a whole and of its many aspects.

Its support.

He outlines in a clear and conduct the mystery of human thought and to such subjects as will contests, uniformity of procedure in the Federal courts, justice and the poer, the press and the courts, freedom of the story as told by Miss Lincoln and give her denouement away. As a famous New York critic wrote on appellation of immortal but to be a famous dead.

Its scope is comprehensive, the de-

will not come amiss and will only serve to whet the appetite for more. Miss Lincoln, in the Blue Car Mystery, has woven her web of intricate happenings and incidents about every member of the murdered man's household until you think this or that one is the guilty person. With deality to her Weshington

too-drawn-out paragraphs of de-scriptive matter which too often mar the perfection of books of this nature. Also, she has been able to strike the happy balance in it which saves it from the over-melodramati

thank of the "blood and thunder type of detective story.

There is a careful shading of difference between the mystery novel and the detective story thriller. No one reading Miss Lincoln's book would think of placing her work in the latter class.

the latter class.

Of course, there is a pretty romance running through the plot.

For what novel of any kind would be entirely satisfactory without this absorbing element of interest?

Fifty years ago this year, June 24; 1876, Maj. Gen. George A. Custer, darling of the army, rode gallantly with all the flower of his troops into the ambuscade where he died. Five thousand howling Sloux under Crazy Horse made fearful history that day! "The Story of the Little Big Hôrn," by Col. W. A. Graham, is a powerfully written, brilliant and complete recital of that historic slaughter, to be published late in May. lished late in May

LIVES, HEARTS AND HOPES OF 40 IMMORTALS BARED BY BENJAMIN DE CASSERES

There is no gainsaying the fact knows his language; that knows the that Benjamin DeCasseres is the most brilliant critic and epigrammist of the age. His latest volume, "Forty Immortals" (Joseph Lawren, New York), is but another proof of this almost universally accepted truth.

"However of whet Power of whet Power of the record of whet Power of white Power of whet Power of whet Power of whet Power of whet Power of white Power of whet Power of white Power of whet Power of white Power of white Power of whet Power of white P

is allowed a generous slice of this new immortality in six of its sons—Thoreau, Emerson, Edgar Saltus, Walt Whitman, Poe and Hawthorne—being included among the sacred 40. That of this number Edgar Saltus forms one is certain to give rise to disagreement. The other five, I think, will go unchallenged on the part of American critics, at least.

Dunsany Included.

The English choice of immortals ange from Shakespeare to Lord Dunsany, a long step in very truth. There is a delicate compliment to American modernists in the fact

writing increased in strength with troduction, but plunges boldly and

is rapidly forging into first place in this class of literature. Gifted with smug, hypocritical and ignorant, logic, uncanny reasoning power and a keen sense of the dramatic, it is a presents a phllosophy of life alien phlegmatic person, indeed, who can to the American spirit, the author put down one of her mystery novels

Hardy Is Third.

How more effectively could any

Master of Symbol.

To the author William Blake, to pass on to another immortal, was the master of symbol. He disposes of Blake in a thrilling manner, then passes on to Edgar Saltus, his first American mortal, of whom he writes: "There are three mysteries this or that one is the gulity-person. With fidelity to her Washington, Miss Lincoln has been most apt and accurate in her descriptions of places and houses.

The visit to the morgue, described in the book, is what exactly would take place if a group of persons were summoned there for purposes of identification and the reactions are those which those subjected to this grim ordeal would experience. Withal, there are no "drags" or too-drawn-out paragraphs of de-

One of Charles Livingston Bull's illustrations for "All Around Robin Hood's Barn," by Walter Dyer, which has just been published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

There is no gainsaying the fact knows his language; that knows the

cepted truth.

The only dispute of serious nature which will arise will concern itself about the wisdom of the selection of his 40 immortals. A wisdom questioned rather in the omission of certain names than a doubt about those actually included in his fascinating and-absorbing volume.

The United States, for instance, is allowed a generous slice of this new immortality in six of its sons—

ciated in his own land, "he began the 'spiritual revolution" long be-

fore Ibsen preached it to Brandes." Life Is Greatness.

There is a delicate compliment to American moderhists in the fact that the book is dedicated to Don for Marquis, that prince of columnists whom the author succinctly calls: "Poet, satirist, dramatist and epigrammatist." Mr. Marquis can prove his claims to the quartet of designations, never fear.

M. De Casseres disdains the ordinary apology of a preface or an introduction, but plunges boldly and directly into his subject-matter with a vivid delineation of Nietzsche. Recognizing the fact that to the same proven his soul, his brain cells laden in to the American spirit, the author yet builds up a splendid case for this immortal.

"Giant Thundercloud."

"Giant Thundercloud."

"Giant Thundercloud."

"He sees in Nietzsche the evolution of Titanic forces, Na giant thundercloud that rained brimstone and hall."

"With striking phrase and unmistated and hall."

"With striking phrase and unmistated and hall."

With striking phrase and unm

roic life found a body," he con- and love, a bringer of strange



J. ARTHUR THOMSON. noted scientist, whose two new books, "The Gospel of Evolution" and volume 1 of "The New Natural History," have been published.

found those who will disagree with the present author in his unqual-ified statement that "Whitman was greater than Emerson or Nietzsche or Ibsen. He must be classed with Heraclitus of Ephesus, Jesus, Epi-curus, St. Francis of Assisi, Na-poleon—with the men who acted their thought and thought little of

Life Is Greatness.

Thoreau discovered one of the great secrets of life when he found the value in the theory that "it was seres pronounces Hawthorne, the New England mystic whose mind in the realm of the colonial in th

uded.
Yet even in America there will be from his tomb. E. E. P.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

That Mr. Taft knows his subject and knows how to express himself so that he will be understood not only by the members of his profession but by the interested laymen as well is found by a perusal of this book. The papers and addresses by a practicing lawyer which are compiled into this volume might also be described as those of a practical one as well.

form. This is the first systematic account of railroad freight service as a whole and of its many aspects. Its scope is comprehensive, the description clear and detail adequate. The book is designed for shippers, for railroad and industrial traffic men and for students of traffic and transportation. To these it shows what freight service the railroads offer, the regulations under which they can be used and how the railroads are organized to mainder which them.

This is the first systematic account of railroad freight service as a will contests, universely to the super solver roits wrote on gaptellation of immortal but to be immortal.

Imagination raised to the nth decourts, freedom of victor Hugh's "Thunder God," active Hugh's "Thunder Hugh's "Thunder Hugh's "

THE STORY OF THE WESTERN RAILROADS. By Robert Riegel Ph. D., Dartmouth College (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This book supplies an important chapter in the industrial history of the railroads west of the Mississippl. Of course, it would be impossible to write a history of these railroads from the time of their construction without bringing in the financial, engineering and political aspects right up to the pres ent time.

The book is very frankly written.

The author has stated that he wishes to be fair and impartial and in this he seems to have been most

THE RACIAL CONFLICT IN TRANSYLVANIA. By John M. Cabot (The Beacon Press, Inc., Boston). In this book are very carefully

written documents and personal in-terviews with representative people in the province itself. With an idea of writing an Ox-

With an idea of writing an Oxford thesis from an absolutely impartial viewpoint, the author patiently, without any preconceived notions, he declares, tried to hear all sides in a sympathetic and yet unprejudiced frame of mind.

To those who are interested in the problems in Transylvania which arise from racial differences especially this book will no doubt be eagerly read. While many will not perhaps agree entirely with the author they will all pay tribute to the fairness with which he has written from the data and material he has collected and as he has been able to interpret it.

to interpret it.

Mr. Cabot has not merely studied and written but has made an earn-

LAW REFORM. By Henry W. est effort to present suggestions looking to a solution which he believes at least to be reasonable and equitable to both parties. These That Mr. Taft knows his subject will, at least, have the considera-

NATIONAL SCHOOL ART

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In the Downstairs Bookstore



News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

Eric T. King, chief of the specialties division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has reties division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from Wilmington, Del.,
where he interviewed chemical domestic commerce hiked from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce hiked from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce hiked from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce hiked from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce hiked from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce hiked from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from Wilmington, Del.,
where he interviewed chemical division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from Wilmington, Del.,
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tion, bureau of navigation, has left for a trip to New York, inspecting

of simplification of sizes of brushes.

Mr. A. V. Bouillon, of the divi-H. Darrin, of the radio section, bureau of navigation, has aturned

from a motor trip to New York.

Mrs. A. W. Friederichs, of the office of the administrative assistant, ican bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is motoring to New York city with her husband over the

Miss Karolyn Walter, of the edi-

city, where he interviewed credit

division, bureau of foreign and do-mestic commerce, has returned from

a two weeks' vacation at one of the beach resorts in Florida.

Mr. T. D. O'Keefe, of the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been transferred to the specialties division.

Wilson Flake of the textile division, bureau of foreign and do-mestic commerce, has been absent from the office for the last week taking entrance examinations for

Mr. E. T. Pickard, chief of the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York and Boston where he interviewed textile manu-facturers and exporters on subjects of foreign markets for American

tion business with a large electrical Engine manufacturing company in New York. The members of the transportation division gave a dinner in his honor Monday evening at the Spanish Village. The division chiefs of the bureau will honor him with a luncheon at the Cormealth Twee

Stops Dandruff! a Small Bottle Saves Your Hair

Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

textile division, bureau of foreign Utica, N. Y., where he interviewed

textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from Chicago, where he went to interview textile manufactures interested in foreign trade. Mr. Pickard was accompanied by Thomas D. O'Keefe, of the textile division. Miss Orella Pittard, of the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been away from the office for the past week, due to an accident in which she wrenched her ankle.

Miss Clara A. Davis, of the radio section, bureau of navigation, has been absent from the office for the past week, due to illness.

Miss Clara A. Davis, of the radio section, bureau of navigation, has been absent from the office for the past week, due to illness.

M. E. Doney, of the radio section, bureau of navigation, has level week week due to illness.

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M. E. Doney, of the radio section.

Miss Clara A. Davis, of t week, due to illness.

E. Doney, of the radio secbrush manufacturers on the subject

sion of simplified practice, has re-turned from New York city and Wilmington, Del., where he went to interview members of the safety equipment committee of the Amer at both cities.

Mr. D. F. Holtman, of the nation-

al wood utilization committee of the division of simplified practice, has returned from New York city where he interviewed members of the New England section of mill-

workers interested of waste.

Washington for a week's vacation in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. C. J. North, of the specialties division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will return from Mr. R. M. Hudson, chief of the recently returned to the office after a month's lilness.

Mr. C. M. Jones, chief of the Mr. C. M. Jones, chief of the Mr. R. M. Hudson, chief of the Will interview members of the Memerican Farm Bureau federation American Farm Bureau federation of the Postmaster General, accompanied by Mrs. Chadsey, left today for an extended motor trip throughten and the properties of the Memerican Farm Bureau federation of the Postmaster General, accompanied by Mrs. Chadsey, left today for an extended motor trip throughten and the properties of the Postmaster General, accompanied by Mrs. Chadsey, left today for an extended motor trip throughten and the properties of the Postmaster General, accompanied by Mrs. Chadsey, left today for an extended motor trip throughten and the properties of the

agers in Swampscott.
Mr. Axel H. Oxholm, of the na-

foodstiffs division, bureau of for-eign and domestic commerce, has been passing the last week at her

Mrs. Esther B. King, of the in-

formation section, bureau of for-eign and domestic commerce, is passing the week-end holiday motoring with friends to Richmond,

of the bureau of mines, returned to Washington last Sunday from a Transportation Chief Resigns.

Mr. E. S. Gregg, chief of the transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has resigned to go into the transportation of the transportation of the transportation division, bureau of street, and distinct the state of Mining trip to Solomons of Solomons of

stitute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for the current year. Mr. H. H. Hill, chief petroleum

Mr. A. T. Coumbe, jr., of the coal section, bureau of mines, has passed the week at Ashland, N. C.,

The "Buddy Poppy" drive that the last week at Ashland, N. C.,

York.

Miss A. Hazel Swift, of the chemical division, bureau of foreign and domestic science, has been called home suddenly because of her father's ill health.

Mr. W. E. Kelly, personnel officer, bureau of mines, has bought a house in North Takoma, Md., and is planning to move soon.

Mr. Maramore Returns.

Mr. Chester Maramore, former chief petroleum technologist of the bureau of mines, and now consulting petroleum engineer of the bureau, has just returned from a two-years are. Mr. Wizeman gave a party versary. Mr. Wizeman gave a party year trip to Angola, Portuguese to several of his friends at the Mayflower hotel, and after dinner interests of the Sinclair Oil Co. Mrs. Maramore remained in New York during his absence.

Mrs. Amy B. Clinton, mechanical division, bureau of mines, took a

division, bureau of mines, took a party to the shad bake of the Cor-inthian Yacht club, at Fort Hunt,

Mr. H. R. Colwell, of the arrived sion of simplified practice, has returned from New York city and Utica, N. Y., where he interviewed the basis manufacturers in New 12 Could not get to the meeting place early enough, so they arranged to early enough, so they arranged to be a could not get to the meeting place early enough, so they arranged to be some of the members of the bureau could not get to the meeting place early enough, so they arranged to be a could not get to the meeting place early enough, so they arranged to be a could not get to the meeting place early enough, so they arranged to be a could not get to the meeting place early enough.

nouncing their marriage May 1 at Ellicott City, Md. She had suc-ceeded in keeping the wedding a dark secret from her coworkers in the division for three whole weeks. Mr. Luther Becker, chief of the went an operation during the last iron and steel division, bureau foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from Boston, New York and Philadelphia, where he interviewed manufacturers of hardware.

POSTOFFICE

Office of Postmaster General. Thomas J. Howell, chief clerk departed Thursday for Philadelphia on business connected with the de-

and exchange men.

Mr. H. T. Nones, of the textiles division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York city and Ithaca, where he interviewed textile manufacturers

Mr. Axel H. Oxholm, of the national wood utilization committee of the division of simplified practice, its leaving Washington for Chicago to attend the meeting of a subcommittee of the division of the division of railway mail service relations, accompanied by his family, departed Friday morning for a two weeks' motor trip to has resumed his duties after an extended absence, due to illness.

Louis Brehm, assistant director relations, accompanied by his family, departed Friday morning for a two weeks' motor trip to his home in Findlay, Ill. Mr.

T. W. Johns, division of railway attitudes after an extended absence, due to illness.

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T. W. Johns, division of railway attitudes after an extended absence, due to illness.

Louis Brehm, assistant director relations, accompanied by his family, departed Friday morning for a two weeks' motor trip to New York on official business.

T. W. Johns, division of railway attitudes after an extended absence, due to illness.

Walter H. Riddell, general superdirector attitudes after an extended absence, due to illness.

Louis Brehm, assistant director attitudes after an extended absence, due to illness.

Walter H. Riddell, general superdirector attitudes after an extended absence, due to illness.

Louis Brehm, assistant director attitudes after an extended absence, due to illness.

Walter H. Riddell, general superdirector attitudes after an extended absence, due to illness.

To walter H. Riddell, general s simplified practice lumber committee on waste elimination in that industry.

Miss Mary L. Bynum, of the foodstuffs division, bureau of for
the on waste elimination in that industry.

Brehm's daughter, Miss Helen Brehm, who has been teaching at the condition of railway matter than the university at Champaign, Ill.

A. L. Van Horn, assistant super-

been passing the last week at her home in North Carolina.

Mr. R. S. Hollingshead, of the foodstuffs division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been away for the last week because of illness.

Mrs. Esther P. Willingshead, of the family.

D. W. Worley, of the chief clerk's office, passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert L. Baines, clerk-in-charge, division of purchasing agent, will pass this week-end of agent, will pass this week-end at his summer cottage at Washington

Grove.
R. B. Manherz, secretary to the committee on form blanks, will motor to Waynesboro, Pa., over this

L. D. Jackson, board of inspec-tion, left yesterday for an extended vacation to be passed in Indiana and Missouri.

the Postoffice Department at their meeting held Thursday evening in

from the transportation division because of tellines, returned from a bit section, pursue of the section pursue of the section

the party went to Le Paradis for dancing.

Mr. T. W. Delehanty, of the chemical division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned confined to Emergency hospital, from Detroit, where he went to confined to Emergency hospital, government service as a clerk in napolis.

Mr. T. W. Delehanty, of the chemical division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned confined to Emergency hospital, government service as a clerk in napolis.

Karl Faust and wife are entertaining Mr. Faust's brother, Harold her return to her home.

Sunday, May 23, the hiking element of the human of the

Miss Helen Allbright, division of

Division Postoffice Service. Roy Stahlberg was away during the last week due to illness that necessitated an operation at Emergency hospital.
Grover C. McConnell has resum-

Grover C. McConneil has resum-ed his duties after a week's vaca-tion passed in New Jersey.

T. G. O'Holleran has returned to duty after a week's vacation. Riley Hastings was away during

the last week on account of illness. a vacation of three weeks.
Robert Jones is confined in Walter Red hospital, where he under-

Office of Second Assistant

W. Irving Glover, Second Assist ant Postmaster General, has returned to the city after a trip to the Southwest on official business. Chase C. Cove, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, ac-companied by his family, will moor to Harrisburg, Millersburg and

trip to Braddock Heights. Alvin E. Peterson, assistant sup- May 12. erintendent, division contract air mail service, is in Pueblo, Colo., in connection with the establishment mail service, is in Pueblo, Colo., in telic agency, departed yesterday for connection with the establishment of a contract air mail route from passed in New York. Cheyenne, Wyo., to Pueblo.

A. L. Van Horn, assistant superintendent in charge of postal car construction, has resumed his duties after a vacation of several days.

E. C. Davis and family will pass the holiday week-end on a motor trip to Laurel.

R. M. Yost, clerk-in-charge has civilien assisted personnel of the holiday week-end on a motor trip to Laurel.

R. M. Yost, clerk-in-charge has civilien assisted personnel of the holiday week-end on a motor trip to Laurel.

Division of Railway Adjustments J. D. Franzoni, chief clerk, mail

end.
Miss Sue Waters has returned from a vacation of several days passed in Wilmington, Del. B. J. Baker was away during the last week on account of illness.
F. S. Van Doran will go on vacation for two weeks, beginning Tues-

day.

The conditions of Charles Swigart, who has been on extended leave due to illness, is reported as

Harry E. Stine, Assistant Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster evening in eral, has resumed his duties after the headquarters of the Gavel club.
On this occasion Representative Blanton was the guest of honor.

W. T. S. Rollins, assistant diend.

quarters, is away on vacation
June 5.
ss Helen Allbright, division of

June 5.

J. E. Lloyd, division of postal

motor vehicle service, is away on vacation until June 10.

Harry F. Porter was away during the last week on account of illness.

W. M. Wharton was away during the last week on account of illness.

Division of Registered Mails. John A. King, clerk in charge section A, has returned to duty after an absence of several days due

C. J. Berthgold will pass this week-end on a motor trip to Point Lookout, Md.
Sylvia Shapiro is away on vaca

tion, visiting friends in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lewis will
spend this week-end at Shady Side, Louis Singer will motor to New York over the holidays, returning

the early part of this week.

Miss Grace Rogers will pass this Division of Stamps.

William M. Peirce is passing his vacation on his farm at Eastern Shore, Md., and will return to duty after the holidays. Miss C. N. Van Antwerp is away

for a vacation of two weeks. William F. Kenny died in Provitor to Harrisburg, Millersburg and Philadelphia over the week-end.
E. C. Steagall, Assistant Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, and family will motor to Gettysburg for this week-end.
R. L. Johns, private secretary to the Second Assistant Postmaster moved to his former home at Belance Falls, Mr. for hunted lows Falls. Vt., for burial.

Mrs. E. H. Shaughnessy, phila-

Miss Mercia Baxter, philatelic agency, attended the dance held at the Naval Academy at Annapolis

Division Equipment and Supplies. J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, and Mrs. McAllister assisted in the en-tertainment of 24 guests of their his eighteenth birthday on May 28.

W. T. McInturff has returned to duty after an extended absence due to illness. T. W. Byrne was away during

the last week due to death in his

ring bay, Maryland.
J. I. Howe will return to duty after an absence of several days aue to illness. T. C. Gardner will attend the convention of the Maryland State Firemens association, to be held at

H. R. Nichol, Deputy Fourth sesquicentennial exposition. Assistant Postmaster General.

(From The Christian Science Monitor.)
The thinker must undertake to unravel what to many is a profound mystery, namely, prayer. Should he follow the usual line of argument, he will probably begin argument, he will probably begin argument, and which might be either the content of the content Hughes, Miss Alice B. Sanger, Mrs. Myrtle E. Richardson, Mrs. Ruth K. Simpson, Thomas J. Howell, chief clerk; Edward E. Spies and M. J. Callaghan, and in the city postoffice building Miss Jessie M. M. J. Callaghan, and in the city postoffice building Miss Jessie M. Beach, Miss Rellly, Miss Annie L. Creel, Miss Myrtle Soper, Miss I. McDowell, Mrs. Marjorie A. Mc-carthy, Miss E. Ruth Norfolk, Miss Frances C. Ginechesi and W. C. Gilbert.

Mrs. Aid Rooms.

Mrs. L. B. Meline, nurse-in-charge, departmental building, was First Aid Rooms.

Mrs. L. B. Meline, nurse-in-charge, departmental building, was away for a few days' vacation during the last week and during her absence Mrs. L. C. M. Duryee, visiting nurse, was in charge of the first aid room.

Miss Alice Goodwin, nurse-in-the quality devout, prays repeatedly that there may be no rain. What will the result be? or will the question before God, imploring the continuance of fine weather, is "always out"—ding the last week and during her first aid room.

Miss Alice Goodwin, nurse-in-the quality devout, prays repeatedly that there may be no rain. What will the result be? or will the question before God, imploring ter on Prayer referred to above. In the preface to the textbook she firm, the says on page vii, "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings." Here the idea of nearness to God, implied in the officers' training camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

E. R. Kalmback, economic ornitation of the basic thought, which forms the past of the whole chapter, in which the result be? or will there he any result at all "What we were covered only by the continuance of the whole chapter, in which the following striking senice problem.

Tuckerton and Cape May.

F. C. Lincoln, in charge of bird handling work, is spending sometime in the officers' training camp at fine in the officers' training camp at f

sacred elements possessed by the former word. Yet it is employed in its English sense of supplication when prayer to God is thought of

division, mechanical division,

this week-end on a motor trip to their home at Manassas. Va.

Miss Ellen Waller is entertain-Vore on a motor trip to Gettysburg over the week-end.

J. H. Murphy, member of the orinthian Yacht club, accompanied by Mrs. Murphy, sailed to Fort ing officials of agricultur Hunt, Va., on the yacht Virginian and experiment stations. the last week-end to attend the an nual shad bake of the club. Mrs. M. i. Moque has resumed

her duties after an absence of three weeks on account of illness.

NAVY

Robinson addressed the graduating class at the Naval War college, New-

Capt. Early has left the navy yard division and has gone to Phil-adelphia to take command of the airship tender U. S. S. Patoka. Lieut. Comdr. John H. Wellbrock,

of the navy yard division, will depart soon for the West coast, where he will be assigned to the U. S. S. Arizona.

Miss Rose Neuland has been

Lieut. Comdr. Ben Morrell, C. E. viewing plans for future work in U. S. N., of the Norfolk navy and who has been ordered to duty by the stands.

Sir Charles Higham and Gerald by the stands of the stands. ard, who has been ordered to duty a bureau of yards and docks, will Kingsley, of the Indian Tea association, were recent visitors at the ciation, were recent visitors at the

Diego, Calif.

Miss Bessie L. Kotz, of the enlisted personnel division, naviga-

assistant division, bureau of sup-plies and accounts, is visiting her home at Malden, Mass. Miss Louisa A. Panck has been week-end on a fishing trip to Her-transferred from the bureau of navigation to the bureau of supplies and accounts, and has been assigned to duty in the allotment division. John W. Haywood, of the admir istrative examination division, has

Miss Mildred Burke, of the civilian

tendered his resignation to take efwill pass this week-end on a many fishing trip to Solomons and fishing trip to Solomons Island, Md.

Island, Md.

Edward F. Alford, chief inspector's office, is passing his vacation at Magnolia, Miss.

Representative Thomas L. Blander and dress ton, of Texas, delivered an address ton, of Texas, delivered and the Shriner conclave.

Miss Eleonora M. Warneson, of the ship movements division, is passing the week in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Miss Winifred Everhard, and the ship movements division, is passing the week in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Miss Alberta Borden is passing the week in Philadelphia, visiting relatives and attending the past week. Mr. the ship movements division, is passing the week in Philadelphia, visiting relatives and attending the past week. Mr. the ship movements division, and the ship movements division, and the ship movements division, and the

AGRICULTURE

ter, arrived in Washington Monday, en route to his summer assignment in Massachusetts.

Biological Survey.

Dr. H. C. Oberholser, ornithologist of the biological survey, has been making observations on the northward flight of shore birds on the coast of New Jersey, between Tuckerton and Cape May

week, conferring with officials of Miss Ruth Aldrich, of Massachu-stal setts, has received a temporary ap-de-pointment as typist.

Miss Ruth Aldrich, of Massachu-the California Fruit Growers' Ex-which she passed at home. ing practices of that organization.

Mrs. Anna Goodman is

> Mrs. M. M. Custer, warehouse home in King George county division, was called to her home in

table standards, has gone on an ex- town, Va. ing Miss Rose Trainor, of New York, tensive trip to the Northwest, in Miss A. E. Somers will be the connection with the work of his guest of Miss Margaret Copley De division.

Mrs. Sonoro Crawford is passing a few days with her mother in Virginia. division.

M. L. Wilson, in charge of farm | ginia. management and costs, will pass extended illness, died on May 26

> Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, farm population and rural life, will deliver an address at the national conference of social workers at Cleveland the drying room, sails June 10 for the drying room, sails June 10 for the birthplace, Germany, and his birthplace, where he will

and historical research, has return-

agement and costs, has gone to Lincoln, Nebr.; Laramie, Wyo., and other points in the West to confer with State agricultural colleges and Wrs. Golda E. Watts is able to experiment station officials.

Miss Sudie Cox, farm managere Cynthiana, Ky.

Miscellaneous

transferred from the Department of mology in Hawaii, has been Justice to the bureau of ordnance. Washington the last few weeks

m bureau of yards report this week.

Miss Kutherine Lieberman has resigned and has departed for San Diego, Calif.

Miss Bessie L. Kotz, of the ending and the state of the Rothamsted experimental station, recently arrived in Washington, recently arrived in the state of the state

where he plans to study the methods of the bee culture laboratory of the bureau of entomology.

H. K. Plank, bureau of entomothe holiday week-end on a motor trip to Laurel.

R. M. Yost, clerk-in-charge, has resumed his duties after a vacation passed at his home in Chambers—
Miss Harriet L. Dyson, of the Miss Harriet L. Dyson, of the Supplies and accounts, is passing the holiday at Taylorsville, Va.

Miss Ellen Youngquist, of the bureau of H. K. Plank, bureau of entomology, has resigned to accept a position with the Tropical Plant Research Foundation in Cuba.

Dr. Alfred P. Dachnowski, of the bureau of the Miss Ellen Youngquist, of the Stock division, bureau of supplies and accounts, is passing the holiday at Taylorsville, Va.

Miss Harriet L. Dyson, of the bureau of H. K. Plank, bureau of entomology, has resigned to accept a position with the Tropical Plant Research Foundation in Cuba.

Dr. Alfred P. Dachnowski, of the bureau of the bureau

Eurôpe May 19. Mr. Tickard, chief of the radio in 1928, to our great world jamdivision, has gone on a three months' trip to Eastern and middle "Meantime carry-on as true Western States to get in touch with farmers and radio men.

CIVIL SERVICE

ing division, sang with the Imperial ing to be scouts. The true spirit feet May 31.

Miss Eleonora M. Warneson, of Male quartet in the Right work work with the imperiation to be scouts. The true spirit of scouting is to be at all times during the past week. Mr. McCoy friendly and helpful to other peo-

> Miss Winifred Everhard, of the is application division, is passing sev- Remember how your fathers and eral weeks with relatives and older brothers made a comradeship

war. It is up to you boys to keep up that comradeship with a little sacrifice of time and trouble, not for war, but to insure peace and land, Va., as guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dodd.

James Crawford, of the office of purchases and accounts, is enter-taining Mrs. Alice Thomson, John

ENGRAVING BUREAU

Thomson, Miss May Thomson, and Frank Bolster, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Marguerite Irvin has re-

pointment as typist.

I. L. Tucker, accompanied by Mrs. Tucker, will motor to Point Lookout over this week-end, C. C. Wenrich, clerk-in-charge, accompanied by his family, will pass lows, Kansas and Wisconsin.

In gractiges of that organization.

G. C. Edler, hay, feed and seeds, regaining her strength after an operation.

Miss Emma Rollins is taking a week's evacation, which she will accompanied by his family, will pass lows, Kansas and Wisconsin. Mrs. Dora Hurdle is still absent

Miss Milda Peabody was away Pennsylvania last week because of during the last week on account of the illness of her mother.

B. E. Shaffer, of fruit and vegeshort vacation with friends in View-

Mrs. Sonoro Crawford is passing Mrs. Mary K. Hubbard, after an

management and costs, will pass about a week in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee interviewing officials of agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

| Akers have been transferred from the postage stamp division.

Miss Myrtle Large, agricultural old home in Denmark, where he will cooperation, has recovered from an illness of ten days.

Miss Anne R. Sullivan, statistical and historical research, has returned from war veteran, and has been in istorical research, has return-her desk after three weeks' the service of the bureau since 1909, ceived a number of individual gifts

leave and is much improved.

Mrs. Berthe Spiace

week-end in southern Mrs. Belle Dewey and Miss Rose H. F. Willard, in charge of the laboratory of the bureau of entomology in Hawaii, has been in their former status as forewomen. Surface Division. Solomon Arnold is taking leave

to attend the Shriners' convention in Philadelphia. Mrs. Florence V. Nelson resigned Mrs. Elizabeth Weglewski has been granted a month's leave. After attending the Shriners' convention, May 18 she will take a trip to Buffalo and

BOY SCOUTS

"Your splendid president, James J. Storrow is dead. But he left to you the message that you should get the true spirit of scouting and W. Arthur McCoy, of the examin- carry it out, or get out of pretendple. Can you be this? Will you carry it out? I'm sure you will. with the fathers and older brothers Guy A. Woodmancy had as his of the British scouts in the world guests during the past week his war. They sacrificed their blood war. They sacrified their flows sister, Miss Viva Woodmancy, and their lives together to win that Miss Rose Hurne, who motored to the Capital from Olean, N. Y.



NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

LODGES. kay—Naval, No. 4, E. A. Hiram, No. Lafayette, No. 19, Wm. R. Singleton, 30, (congress, No. 3, Lebanon, No. 7, F. Joseph H. Millans, No. 38, ay—Grand lodge school of instruction.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS. Tuesday-Lafayette, No. 5.
Wednesday-Lafayette, No. 5.
Wednesday-Columbia, No. 1. Brightwood, No. 9.
Friday-High Pricata association.
KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Tuesday—Brightwood, No. 6. Wednesday—Columbia, No. 3. Friday—Columbia, No. 2. SCOTTISH RITE. fuesday-Mithras lodge of perfection.

BOARD OF RELIEF.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS. Vednosday—Areme, No. 10. Joppa, No. 27. Loyalty, No. 52. Churaday—Eather, No. 5. Trinity, No. 33. Thursday No. B2.
Thursday - Bather, No. 5. Trinity, No. 25.
Triday - Martha, No. 4. East Gate, No. 21.
Rethary, No. 24. Washington Centeonial, turday - Federal, No. 26.

first "Past Masters' Night" of the Wash.; Calan temple, Lewiston, lodge to be held Wednesday evening on the second floor of the temple, Spokane, temple. The six past masters of the lödge under the leadership of Past Master Robert W. Mathaney, will Tex.; Kerbela temple, Knaxville, confer the M. Megree. confer the M. M. degree.

Masons of Washington are said to be eagerly looking forward to the meeting to be staged by the grand lodge education committee in the auditorium of the Masonic and Entemple. Jackson, Miss.: Zamora temple. Birmingham, Ala., and Antioch temple. Dayton, Ohio.

After the imperial council which closes its session at Philadelphia on June 3 the following temples were entertained by Samuel Gompers Masonic lodge.

Joseph H. Milans lodge chapter, on June 3 the following temples were entertained by Samuel Gompers Masonic lodge.

Joseph H. Milans lodge chapter, on June 3 the following temples will make a stop-over: Islam temple. San Francisco, Calif.; the chapter that same evening artimore of national prominence, Past Grand Master Raiph E. Lum, of New Jersey, a noted lawyer and temple, Lewiston, Me.; Bent temple, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cross, Mrs. Masons of national prominence, Past Grand Master Raiph E. Lum, temple, Savannah. Ga.: Kora of New Jersey, a noted lawyer and speaker, and Gutzen Borglum, famous sculptor. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Marquette, Mich.: El Kahir temple, Grotto band. The grand lodge of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Isis temple, the District authorized three mass Salina. Kans; El Zaribah temple, meetings of Masons for this year. Phoenix, Ariz.; Aldar temple, of which the one Saturday evening Tulsa, Okla.; El Neida temple, El

The Fellowcraft club of Federal lodge. No. 1, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the Franklin Square hotel at 8 o'clock. The evening will be devoted to an entertainment and social to which all Mesons are invited. Masons are invited.

ROYAL ARCH.

Everett G. Holt, king of Mount Horeb chapter, conferred the mark master degree in impressive manner at the regular convocation of that chapter Tuesday evening. His ritualistic rendition elicited the commendation of the many past high priests, members and visitors present, who gave him quite an ovation at its conclusion. The ritualistic work of this chapter is said to have been recognized as an outstanding priests, members and visitors present, who gave him quite an ovation at its conclusion. The ritualistic work of this chapter is said to have been recognized as an outstanding feature. Past high priests present were Fielder I. Hunter, James S. Briggs, Edward W. Libbey, Raymond B. Dickey, Orville ... Ballard and Richard M. Towson. High Priest viating the necessity of hotel reserviating the necessity of hotel reserving the results of the reserving seven pullman sleep-way and Jefferson streets, thereby objects thereby objects are reserved. Howell B. Cliborne announces that the past master and most excellent master degrees will be conferred at the convocation on June 8.

The High Priests association will hold its regular June meeting Friday evening, the grand visitor and lecturer having given permission to use that evening for that purpose. The change of the meeting night of day evening, the grand visitor and lecturer having given permission to use that evening for that purpose. The change of the meeting night of the association from Saturday to Friday is made, it is announced, to avoid conflicting with the educational rally of the grand lodge, which is to be held on Saturday such as band and drill convention propers, and the ladies. In addition to the regular grotto features, such as band and drill convention propers. which is to be held on Saturday evening. Besides the regular business there will be an address by there will be boat and automobile rides for the ladies, and whether it companion Harper, assistant grand was deliberately arranged is unknown but on the afternoon of June evening. Besides the regular busi-ness there will be an address by Companion Harper, assistant grand director of ceremonies of the grand chapter of Cheshre, England, on "The Royal Arch in England." If "The Royal Arch in England." If his duties permit Past Imperial Potentate. McCandless, of Honolulu, will also be present and will talk on "Masonry in the Hawaiian Islands." All Royal Arch Masons are invited.

All Royal Arch Masons are invited.

guests entered the banquet hall at Grand Commander Robert L. Middleton leading the procession. The banquet was pre-pared by Sir Knight Hodge and beryed by Sir Knight O. A. Oehmler served by Sir Knight O. A. Genmer and his jolly "flapper waitresses" who kept the diners entertained during the banquet. These "wait-resses," who were under the di-rection of Sir Knight John Mullane, were members of the drill team, costumed as girls and representing many foreign countries. During the dinner there were short talks by the grand commander, Commander John Parsons and Past Commander Arthur Shaw, who was the first commander of the commandery. Following the banquet an entertainment was presented, which in-cluded numbers by Sir Knights Wilson and Kern, Miss Mabel Evans and Wilber Smith. The bal-Evans and Wilber Smith. The bal-ance of the evening was passed in dancing, music for which was fur-nished by the Nomad orchestra under the direction of Miss Lucille Rembach. This orchestra also fur-nished the music for the banquet. The "hig surprise" of the evening.

and treasurer, Mrs. Howad Hixson.

THE SHRINE.

Alma temple Thursday evening held a ceremonial at the Masonic auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, when 27 candidates were inducted into the mys-teries of the order. Potentate teries of the order. Potentate Charles D. Shackelford arranged participate in the pilgrimage to Philadelphia, which starts tomor-row, to attend the imperial council session and the Sesquicentennial

Yesterday the following temples enroute to Philadelphia, made a enroute to Philadelphia, made a sight-seeing stop-over in this city:
Ashmes temple, Oakland, Calif.;
Hella temple, Dallas, Tex.; India temple, Oakland City, Okla; Al.
Kaly temple, Pueblo, Colo.; Karem temple, Waco. Tex.; Kehn temple,
Grand Forks, N. Dak.; Tehama temple, Hastings, Nebr.; and Rizpah,
Madisonville Ky.

No. 28.

Saturday—Federal, No. 38.

MASONIC NOTES.

The master of Theodore Roosevelt lodge, No. 44, invites all memple, Sentiand, Oreg.; Gizeh temple, Seattle, Victoria, B. C.; Nile temple, Seattle, Washiand, Oreg.; Battings, Nebr., and Rizpan, Madisonville, Ky. Tenn.; El Kalah temple, Salt Lake. The grand lodge school of instruction will have an exemplification of the F. C. degree by the committee on work and lectures Saturday even work and lectures Saturday even work with the same set of the same

will be the first. These meetings, it is stated, are especially arranged for newly made Masons, but all members of the fraternity will be hearts.

Paso, Tex.: Kalif temple, Sheridan, Wyo.: Oleika temple, Lexington, Ky.; Ziyara temple, Utlea, N. Y.: and Al Azhar temple, Calgary, Al-berts. berta.

> The time trips have been arranged for men-th all Arlington. Shorter trips will also be made to nearby places for those whose time is limited. A large tent has been erected near the Union Station where refreshments will be served to visiting delegations. James C. Hoyle, chairman of the

Potentate Shackelford has ar

The High Priests association will old its regular June meeting Frithe biggest and best annual convention of the supreme council of the 17 our own Washington baseball

Brightwood commandery, No. 6. recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of its institution with a birthday party and banquet. About 200 sir knights, women and other test for honors with that of Almas temple, Mystic Shrine, The grotto band, drill and drum and bugle corps will also contribute to the afternoon program of fun and frolic, and Eastern Star Home

> ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR. Mizpah chapter, No. 8, will cele-brate its twenty-eighth anniversary on Tuesday evening. A special program to conclude with dancing has been arranged. has been arranged. The matron invites all members of the order.

Matron Emily A. Smith, of Areme chapter, No. 10, announces that the degrees will be conferred Wednesday evening. The star Wednesday evening. The star points, under the direction of R. B. Bond, are arranging a program to be presented at the second meet-ing of the chapter in June.

Evans and Wilber Smith. The balance of the evening was passed in dancing, music for which was furnished by the Nomad orchestra under the direction of Miss Lucille Rembach. This orchestra also furnished the music for the banquet. The "big surprise" of the evening was the presentation of a life membership in Brightwood commandery to Past Commander Arthur Shaw in appreciation of his unitring efforts for the committee in charge: Generalissimo Arthur Blood, chairman; Past Commander Arthur Shaw and Sir Knight O. A. Cehmler.

The following officers were chosen at the annual election of the ladies' auxiliary of Brightwood commandery: President, Mrs. John Parsons; first vice president first profit f

Grand Matron Emma Chadwick, Right Worthy Grand Secretary M. E. Keyes, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Alcena Lamond, Grand Matron Gertrude Milans and Grand Patron George Plitt. The auxiliary has called off its meetings during June, July and August and will not meet again until Monday, Septem-ber 27.

Ing by Miss Johnson and the matron and a coo-coo party. Matron Margaret Smiler won the coo-coo. The chapter had a theater party at Keith's Wednesday, and on Thursday evening the auxiliary home board met at the Masonic and East-

sented by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouzee, Gavel chapter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cross. Mrs. Odekoven, Mr. and Mrs. Gossage, Lambskin club: Mr. and Mrs. Sieverling, the matron and patron of Bethlehem chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreglów, Mr. and Mrs. Kreglów, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse, G. Rethlehem chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Rethlehem chapter, Mrs. Bowen, of Bethlehem chapter. Mrs. Bowen, of Bethlehem chapter. Distinguished guests present were Grand Matron Milans, Grand Pa-tron Plitt and Past Grand Patron Betts. The degrees will be con-ferred on a large class at the meet-ing of the chapter Thursday eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock in the North-east Masonic temple. All members of the order are invited.

Bethel, No. 1, Job's Daughters, will have election of officers at its meeting Saturday evening. An at-

HORIZONTAL

67 Madness 68 Wickedness 69 One who grins 70 Weed

Weed Sun god Portico Head cover-

plants
Source of
light
Firm
Pack of goods
Large bird
Observe
Harbor
War fleet

Firm belief Maiden Market (pl.) Business

42 Definite ar-

United chapter, No. 22, after a short business meeting on June 11 a card party and shower in honor of will celebrate its annual "kiddies" the approaching wedding of Marnight," with Mrs. Frances Dobson in charge of the program and Mrs. evening at the home of the matron in charge of the program and Mrs. evening at the home of Ethel Steele in charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Anna Reeves, chairman of the auxiliary home board, announces a meeting of her committee for June 8 at the residence of Mrs. Penelope Holmes, was entertained by H. I. Tarr who

Fidelity chapter was visited by Past Grand Patron Mowbray at its meeting Tuesday evening. Follow-ing the meeting numerous prizes were won by members and guests in the "stunts" and games arranged for their priorment. for their enjoyment.

LaFayette lodge chapter, No. 37. harayette longe chapter, No. 37, was honored at its last meeting by a visit from Mrs. Henrich, the most worthy grand matron, who was accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Koyes, right worthy grand secretary; Mrs. Lamond, right worthy grand treas-urer, and Mr. Duvall, right worthy grand trustee. Grand Matron Gertrude B. Milans and Grand Patron George Plitt assisted in making the evening a success. Others present evening a success. Others present were Grand Patron Cogsden, of Virginia, and Mrs. Clift, past grand matron, and Mr. Bell, past grand patron of the same State, and Past Grand Matrons Fletcher, Streeter, Campbell and Cowles and Past Grand Patrons Shreve, Dunkum, Nobray and Streeter of this juris-Mobray and Streeter, of this juris-diction. The 1926 matrons and diction. patrons of the District of Columbia entered the chapter in a body and presented a picture to the most worthy grand matron. Addresses were made by the most worthy grand matron and the other visi-tors. LaFayette lodge chapter also grand matron and the other visi-tors. LaFayette lodge chapter also presented Mrs. Henrich with a gift, the presentation speech being made by Miss Blanch Enterline. A mu-sical program concluded the evening. The chapter will give a card party Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hecht's auditorium.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

VERTICAL

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

EMERY MIX SEI7E APSESSPRAT FLUE DESPITEMMILLERS

Engage for

Conjunction

8 Reduce to a soft state

9 Eggshaped

12 Bill of fare

62 Ever (pcet.)

67 Bog 69 Sailor (colloq.)

77 Serene

87 Ponder 82 Let fall 83 Cereal 84 Textbook

86 Imposing en-trance 89 Seem

95 Early No.
man
97 Rigid
99 Small boat
101 Officer of a
college
103 Pain
110 Elder (ab.)
111 Continent
(ab.)
12 Letter of
credit (ab.)

70 Spot 73 Man's name 75 Excellent

13 Take ven-geance 14 Musical note

15 Quavers

18 Uncivil

27 Metallic

29 Reflected

sound 31 Daybreak

34 Rub lightly

41 Small flag

82 Grub

48 Pronoun 44 Wavers 46 Perform 47 Of the retina 49 "It is" (cont.)

ber of the Marine band, accompanied by Past Matron Norma L. Hine. The evening closed with refreshments and dancing. The entertainment for the meeting of the chapter next Friday evening will be given by the girls of the club, Mu Chi. Louise C. Kurtz, chairman. The Past Matrons and Past. Patrons association held its regular meeting at the Women's City club last night. The ways and means committee of Martha chapter are planning a lawn fete to be held at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast on Wednesday, June 16. Associate Matron Lillie Parker is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Masonic and Eastern Starhome board auxillary had as special guests at its last meeting Motor Worthy Grand Matron Clara L. Henrich, Right Worthy Associate Grand Matron Emma Chadwick, Right Worthy Grand Secretary M. E. Keyes, Right Worthy Grand Secretary M. E. Cook and

dence of Mrs. Penclope Hollmes, 2635 Tenth street northwest, with Mrs. Grace Cornish assisting as hostess. ings. A card party will be given at Hecht's auditorium Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the dormitrocommittee, Mrs. Carrie Batson

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR. day—Oak camp anniversary y—Mount Vernon camp. -Alpha camp.

Oak camp Wednesday will celebrate the anniversary of its first meeting in the temple. All sover-eigns of Washington and vicinity are invited. There is to be an elaborate entertainment followed by a supper. Sovereign Cols. Knight and McCanu are on the entertain-ment committee. Sovereigns Stott and Kerns will review the progress of the Temple association.

Company B, of the uniform rank gave an exhibition drill in full strength at Fraser camp Monday night. Capt. Helgesen instructed his men in the movements preparatory to entering the competitive drills at the annual encampment. Three applications for membership were favorably voted upon, and State Manager L. C. Jones complimented the camp upon its steady growth.

ng made A mu-ha he eve-e a card of the Washington degree team to put on the initiation work for a 2 new class of 300 candidates.

meeting Saturday evening. An attractive program will follow the business session. All members of the Masonic and Eastern Star fraternities are invited.

The Secretaries association will hold its lest regular meeting until fall Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the office of the grand o'clock in the office of the grand secretary, Masonic temple. The grand matron and grand patron will be the guests of the organiza
meeting Saturday evening. An ato'clock at Hecht's auditorium.

Alpha camp will receive an important report Friday night from its entertainment committee. Consul Commander Litchfield wishes the camp's aggregation of vaudeville talent to be heard in a grand public program. Several uniform rank members of Alpha camp have been assigned to Company B for preparation to attend the encampment.

Recitations will receive an important report Friday night from its entertainment committee. Consul Commander Litchfield wishes the camp's aggregation of vaudeville talent to be heard in a grand public program. Several uniform rank members of Alpha camp have been assigned to Company B for preparation to vaudeville.

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Columbia review, No. 3, Mrs. Mary Adamson, commander, enter-tained the Officers club of the asso-

Services will be held Sunday, June 6, in memory of members who have died in the last year. The program will include the draping of the charter and full guard team work, under Mrs. Hattie Palmer, captain of the union team.

The Girls club held its meeting Wednesday evening at the home of the managing deputy. Miss Muriel Evans was elected president and Miss Dorothy Grace secretary. It was decided to accept the invitation of Mrs. Ada Byrne to hold a dance for the benefit of the club early in June at her residence, 24 Iowa cir-June at her residence, 24 Iowa cir-cle. New members were received and the club was entertained by the managing deputy.

Washington review, No. 4, will meet Thursday at the Pythian temple, 1012 Ninth street. Mrs. Florence Topping, commander, will preside, and floor work will be put on by the guard team, Mrs. Lillian Patrick, captain.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

ROYAL ARCANUM

Kismet council at its meeting Wednesday received the report of the committee in charge of the "stag" outing to Benedict. About members and friends enjoyed the occasion.

Arcanum day will be celebrated June 26, with a picnic at Rock cently. An interesting program was Creek park. Grand Regent J. H. Grubb and the committee on state of the order have charge of the arrangements.

Orator Puelle, of Municipal council, will present a varied program of music, speeches, stunts and re-freshments at the 500th meeting of the council on June 12.

Capitol council held open house Thursday evening, when the grand regent and delegations from various councils paid Capitol council a visit.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Anacostia council, No. 12, at a meeting held Monday evening at which Councilor Edward Talbot presided, received and accepted an invitation to raise a flag over the Oxon Hill High school. A. E. Diehl, vice president of the Pen Mar reunion committee announced an en tertainment to be given at the Masonic hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Capt. Thomas requested all degree teams to assemble at Riverdale, Md., at 2:30 o'clock this afternon to raise a flag over the public school at that place. Addresses were made by Deputy State Councilor Muller, R. A. Estep . E. Frye, John Thomas and Clark

The members of the Daughters of Isabella and their friends were entertained Monday night at the social meeting held at the Washington club by an attractive musical program presented by Mrs. David Barry, chairman of the entertainment committee. Among the vocal numbers were "In the Garden of Tomorrow," and "Rose in the Bud," by Miss Margaret Tappan, and several Irish melodies by Miss Josic O'Connor. Little Mary Virginia Barry pleased in her song, "Knee Deep in Daisles," followed by a dance. An Ave Marle, by Gounod was played by Miss Bernadette Nohe on the violin, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marion Nohe. A piano solo, "Among the Pines," was rendered by Mrs. David Barry, William Wolf, a radio star, presented a whistling number, the group including "Oh Promise Me," "Believo Me of all Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Let Me Call Young Charms" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." As an encore number he gave "She's My Baby," with Mary Virginia Barry dancing the Charleston. The accompanist the Procks presided. The elections of the entertainment. The principal speaker for the evening was Robert E. J. Whalen, a member of the bistrict bar, who selected for his subjects, "Law Hysteria," "The Country Over-Lawed," and the country Over-Lawed," and the clamber of Congress. All Pythians are invited to be present.

The annual memorial services will be delivered by prominent members of Congress. All Pythians are invited to be present.

The annual memorial row will be the Mashington Grand the stars for two solos, and the Soap Box orchestra occupied the stage for a few "stunts." Two boxing box orchestra occupied the stage for a few "stunts," and the will be the Mary tirginia Barry dancied the will have the star occupied the stage for a few "stunts," and the will be held June 15 under the auspect of the will be the music, with Mrs. Hermina E. Jones as accompanist. Charles Banf, in the chancellor commander of Celametra of the charles of the will be held June 15 under the subjects of the star between Kid Cline and the charles of th Young Charms" and "Let Me Call Charge of the case. You Sweetheart." As an encore number he gave "She's My Baby."

Scott council met Monday evening at Pythlan temple. President the Charleston. The accompanist A. P. Brooks presided. The election of delegates and alternates to the assembly resulted as follows:

Delegates, Dr. J. T. Curry and A. P. Brooks; alternates, H. W. Selah and J. D. Kingsbury.

ODD FELLOWS

Eastern lodge. No. 7, held memorial exercises Wednesday evening in its lodgeroom at the L. O. O. F. temple from 9 to 10 o'clock to render tribute to Past Grand Master. Past Grand Treasurer and Past Grand Patriarch William J. Rich, one of its own members who served as treasurer of the lodge for 15 years. Fast Grand Masters Wilfred E. Lawson, John I. Brown and Harry L. Andresen represented the committee in charge of the services. In the committee in charge of the services. In the committee in charge of the services. In addition to the large showing of the canton, the lodgeroom was filled with members of the lodge and many members of the lodge and many members of the lodge and many members of the lodge and with the solicitor's office of past from the internal revenue bureau.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Washington jurisdiction are electing delegates and alternates to the will meet at Mackinac island, Mich., early in July.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Washington council met Tuesday evening President During May council in the sasembly which will convene on June 15 for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the washington jurisdiction are electing delegates and alternates to the washington jurisdiction are electing delegates and alternates to the washington jurisdiction are electing delegates and alternates to the washington jurisdiction are electing delegates and alternates to the washington jurisdiction.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Washington jurisdiction. Washington jurisdiction are electing

tions by Fritz A. Mueller, a member of the Marine band, accompanied by Past Matron Norma L. Hine. The evening closed with response and dancing. The encrease and dancing. The encrease and dancing. The encrease and dancing. The encrease and dancing and each sector of the Marine band, accompanied by Past Matron Norma L. At the last meeting of Loyalty freshments and dancing. The encrease and dancing. The encrease are dormitory fund will be held on ternalism" at the last meeting of and Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Grand bership committee, of which George Elm camp. Sovereign Riley was enthusiastically received. Capt. Lemuel H. Windsor and Michael Cook view effort to upon his return.

The meeting of Washington Centendary and dancing. The encrease are dormitory fund will be held on grand for the last meeting of Cook view experience.

The meeting of Washington Centendary is chairman, and the last meeting of Cook view experience that the last me

Mary Adamson, commander, entertained the Officers club of the association Tuesday evening. The club voted to put on a minstrel show early in September, and a committee of one member from each review was appointed to canvass the reviews and learn what each will do toward it and report at the next regular meeting.

Grand Master Henry W. Tippett J. Fitzgerald, relative to the Archive the conference of a special committee and reports which is being maintained by the local membership in furnishing free scholarships in the Catholic theorem, and a special committee of one member from each review was appointed to canvass the reviews and learn what each will do toward it and report at the next regular meeting.

Deputy Grand Master Lemuel H.; Windsor and Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen attended the fourth hirthday anniversary of Schuyler Colfax Rebekah lodge, No. 10, Tuesday evening. The program of entertainment—was heartily encored, and at the conclusion a large birthday cake was cut and distributed.

Grand Conductor Elmer Cummings held a meeting of the I. O.
O. F. home excursion committee and
distributed the tickets for all lodges. The committee is now acday, July 15, to Chesapeake Beach, o'clock,

Federal City lodge conferred the second degree on several candidates Friday evening before many mem-bers and visitors. The third degree will be conferred Friday evening. Charles Oliver was appointed a committee of one to represent Federal City lodge on the home excursion committee. The Philadelphia committee, consisting of the Messrs. Wood, Webb and McConnell, are making final arrangements for the outing at Marshall Hall, July 31, Weekly repearsale are heigh led in the concert furnished by the Cecilian club orchestra on the evening the concert furnished by the Cecilian club orchestra on the evening boots. Mrs. Carney presided at the meeting of Hope council, No. 1. Tuesday evening. Three applications for membership were received. A card party will be held following the meeting of the council Tuesday evening. Initiatory exercises will be held June 8. All members of the degree and drill team are requested to be present.

Tought of Hope council, No. 1. Three applications for the mittee, consisting of the Messrs. Wood, Webb and McConnell, are making final arrangements for the outing at Marshall Hall, July 31. Weekly rehearsals are being held in both floor and ritualistic work in that the reservation book is filling fast for the club's eighth annual outing to Atlantic City, July 25 to August 1. The club announces that reservations for this outing positive. team will compete for a prize.

The Rebekahs.

The members of the Noble and Vice Grands association, the president, vice president and inside guardian of the Rebekah assembly, and several members of the Rebekah lodges of the District visited Magnotia lodge, No. 40, Mount Rainier, recently. An interesting program was a feature of the meeting.

tively close July 15. Those desirating reservations are requested to apply to George B. Saur, 2527 Illinois avenue northwest, or Al Julia Saura, C. C. secretary, 918 Tenth of the North State convention held in the North State Charles W. Darr was elected State deputy, succeeding James A. Sulia van. Other officers elected were Thomas J. Fitzgerald. State advo-

mof are invited to accompany the assocition. Esther lodge, No. 7, has ansounced its regular meeting, a birthday party and a reception in honor of Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler, honor of Mrs. Nettic R. Metter, vice president of the Rebekah assembly, for Tuesday evening and invites all members of the order to Emory, accompanied by his associated Columbia logical control of the control of the

The degree team of Dorcas lodge, No. 4 will hold a rummage sale, June 14, 15, and 16, at 1713 ½ Seventh street northwest. Noble Grand Ella Thornton announces work for the meeting of the lodge Thursday

The Rebekah home circle will hold its election at its meeting Wednesday evening in the Odd Fel-

NATIONAL UNION

temple. Monday evening. with day evening, June 7.

temple defenses were made by Deputy state Councilor Muller, R. A. Estep, E. Frye, John Thomas and Clark eets.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

The members of the Daughters of Isabella and their friends were speaker for the evening was Robert for the council was turned over to the speaker, who provided an entertainment. The principal close, and patriotic addresses will be delivered by prominent members of the council was received by the grand chancellor, with other grand lodge officers, will be to his council was turned over to the speaker, who provided an entertainment. The principal close, and patriotic addresses will be delivered by prominent members of Congress. All Pythians are invited

Arcanum (ab.) Past Grands George B. Johnston guest at the breakfast.

ternalism" at the last meeting of Elm camp. Sovereign Riley was Patriarch Charles W. Cuthbertson, enthusiastically received. Capt. Lemuel H. Windsor and Wichael Cook vice chairman and P. Wade, of Company C, held a reception upon his return.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Columbia review, No. 3, Mrs. Mary Adamson, commander, entertained the Officers club of the association and Master Henry W. Tippett held a conference of a special company of the case. rent over the top and the proposed subscriptions has so far been received. A meeting will be held at an early date of the committee appointed by the council to revise and enlarge the Bulletin, the monthly publication of the council.

> Potomac council met Monda; evening. Grand Knight Michael D Schaefer announced that following the established custom the mem-bers of the council would hold their memorial communion mass next Sunday. This mass is offered up each year in memory of members of the council who have died during the past year. A portion of the center aisle of St. Aloysius tively engaged in making plans for the center aisle of St. Aloysius the events of the day and at the next meeting action will be taken to make this a notable occasion. The excursion will be held Thurs-which will be celebrated at 8

> > Keane council's anniversary com mittee will meet in the K. of C. home Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This committee is making final a rangements for Keane council's big field day and family outing to be held at Marshall Hall next Satur-

reservations for this outing post-tively close July 15. Those desir-

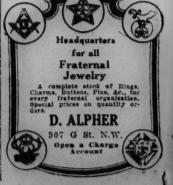
The Noble and Vice Grands association will visit Esther lodge, No. 20, at Hyattsville, Md., Friday evening. All members of the order warden, and William G. Feely, dela-

ciate officers, visited Columbia lodge Wednesday evening. Mount Vernon lodge adjourned and was present in goodly numbers. The address of welcome was delivered by C. C. Ceremele, the keeper of records and seal of Columbia lodge, and short talks were made by the grand vice chancellor, Emil F. Jenke; the grand prelate, Israel Sommers, and the grand keeper of records and seal, W. A. Kimmel. Ralph B. Ford gave an address on the signs and

Century-Decatur lodge, No. 30, will be visited by the grand chancel-Central council, met at Pythian lor and his associate officers Monwith day evening, June 7.

Webster lodge held a well-attended convention Tuesday evening. Cleveland Kennicut addressed the lodge on "The Budget System and Its Application to Fraternal Organizations." The esquire rank was conferred. The knight rank will be confered on a large class Tuesday evening. All members of the order are invited.

Friendship temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will have initiation and a social at its meeting Wednesday evening. A pound party for the benefit of the poor also will be held.





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By J. C. CHAFFEE.

The building public is begin-

Good Opportunity.

Here is where the good plumbing contractor has a splendid oppor-tunity to perform a real service to his customer, and to obtain bust-ness which he otherwise might have lost on account of price. By sug-gesting genuine wrought iron pipe shows a decided ten-dency to clog up when used for a hot-water supply. In other cities, brass pipe shows a decided ten-dency to corrode, as for instance in lost on account of price. By sug-gesting genuine wrought iron pipe gesting genuine wrought iron pipe to his prospective customer, and by submitting an alternate bid based on furnishing genuine wrought iron pipe, he puts a thought in the customer's mind which strikes the latter as a very good idea, first, because this pipe is highly resistant to corrosion, and secondly, because the extra cost is very low as compared with steel. Thirty to sixty dollars is the aver-

Thirty to sixty dollars is the average extra cost of Byers pipe over steel in the plumbing and heating of a single house, costing from \$7,000 to \$15,000.

The following is a typical analysis of the main items of cost in a residential plumbing system:

Difference Percentage difference.... Plumber in Blame.

When failures occur in a plumb ing system, the plumber often gets the blame. The owner seems to the blame. The owner seems to think he should keep the system in repair, free of charge, for an indefinite period of years. Even if he doesn't expect this, he thinks the price should be very low. The difference between what he thinks the plumber should charge, and what the latter actually charges, is as wide and as deep as the Atlantic ocean. Even so, the plumber's charges leave him no profit, and when one considers the potential ill will that goes with it all, the plumber does well to guard against it to the best of his ability by endeavoring to induce the owner to install good pipe when the original installation is made.

For about 5 per cent extra the owner gets genuine wrought iron pipe, which will last twice as long as ordinary black and galvanized steel pipe. This extra 5 per cent, is, in a sense, an insurance premium, paid but once, to insure a pipe system, worth several hundred dollars, repair-free service for a life time. It does more: It protects against rusty water and against damage to walls, floors and furnishings caused by pipe failures.

The contractor submits his bid in his customary way and adds to it a few words, about as follows: "For blame. The owner seems to

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above job (brand) genuine wrought iron pipe, which is noted for its great rust resistance and highly sat-isfactory service." The customer, on seeing such a The customer, on seeing such a bid, invariably comes back at the plumbing contractor and asks: "How about this — wrought iron pipe?" The plumbing contractor explains that genuine wrought iron pipe, because of its long life, is by pipe, because of its long life, is so, far the most economical pipe to use, and offers to mail the customer some literature giving additional information on the subject.

A supply of such literature may be readily obtained, free of charge, be readily obtained, free of charge, from manufacturers of wroght iron pipe, imprinted especially for plumbing contractor. Plumbing contractors who for years have followed this procedure in submitting bids have many favorable things to

FREQUENT OVERHAULING
bids have many favorable things to say for it:

First, it improves their profit. Secondly, their bid, based on steel pipe, may not be the lowest, but the owner is prone to overlook this fact owner is prone to overlook this fact owner is prone to overlook this fact because he feels that the contractor has given him a suggestion which in the end will save him money by giving nim a better job, and the contractor thus gets the job on a quality basis rather than on a price basis. Third, the contractor has fewer complaints and adjustments to make on account of wine for

to use brass pipe, but because of its higher cost they usually go to the opposite extreme and use the cheapest pipe obtainable, steel pipe.

The hot-water supply pipes are subject to the most severe corresion. The question here is often raised as to the advisability of installing brass pine. stalling brass pipe. The answer should depend entirely on local con-ditions. For instance, in New York and certain New England towns

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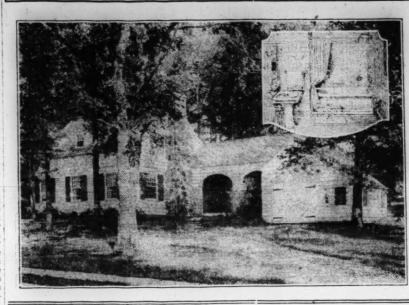
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of the bath, the

terials, including has

construction

deposited or plated out of the solu-tion in a spongy porous condition.

In the course of time the solu-tion of the grass and corresponding plating of the spongy copper will continue until the action has pro-gressed entirely through the wall of the pipe, and then a slow seepage of water from the inside of the pipe to the cutside surface takes place

to the outside surface takes place. Scepage Is Slow.

The seepage is quite slow, due In such a condition, the brass pipe to the relatively low internal water pressure, and, as a result, evapora-

copper solution, the copper being neath it has been changed to deposited or plated out of the soluis removed, a droplet of water can usually be seen and if the metal is slightly scraped, the red deposited corner can easily be seen in con-trast to the surrounding yellow color of the original brass.

color of the original brass.

Brass piping in a dezincified condition becomes quite a problem for the plumber and frequently results in large repair bills to the owner. to the relatively low internal water pressure, and, as a result, evaporation of the water occurs about as tast as it seeps.

This continual evaporation of the water concentrates its dissolved salts to the saturation point, and then they are precipitated on the surface of the pipe.

Each patch of denosit is an indi-

surface of the pipe.

Each patch of deposit is an indicator that the brass wall under-little stress, and snapped off.

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The building public is beginning of the some thought to the quality of pipe institled in homes and larger buildings. As a general rule, however, the average and the country of the public in the country of the public public in the country of the public in the country of the public public in the country of the country of the public in the country of the public in the country of the country of the public in the country of the country of the public in Protecting health their business

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> Bug-infested sinks, broken-down or badly designed plumbing of any sort, all add to the danger of disease.

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Underground reception of radio
waves has passed through several years of experimentation. Results are known to nearly all radio ex-perimenters; the reason for these Here.

The Memorial day program of the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent radio hour will set present building program for the Atwater Kent present building program for the Atwater Kent present building program for the Atwater Kent present building program for the Washington Miss Poe will be a the present building program for the Washington Miss Poe will be a the present building program for the Washington Miss Poe

The recent experiments were conducted by Dr. Rogers and his assistants, G. W. Cook and Brent Daniel, formerly of the Bureau of Standards, in a small valley on the Rogers estate. Here in moist earth a fireplace poker was submerged, then attached to a superhetrodyne receiving set. On this poker ant-enna amateur radio stations located enna amateur radio stations located in scattered States of the Union were picked up with the same, and, in some instances, better clarity than was experienced by use of an outside aerial of the horizontal form. Next a copper rod three feet long equipped with 25 copper plates ten inches in diameter and spaced an inch apart were slipped over the end of the rod. This plate-

and equal signal strength day and night were important and practical results accomplished. Dr. Rogers "An increase in signal intensity is not due to any appreciable energy imparted to the elevated wire (when using a regular aerial), but to the additional surges from the earth." Substantiation of the theory that

radio waves split into a ground wave and a sky wave in passage from transmitter to receiver, has been found in preliminary compilation of data secured by radio engineers of the General Electric Co. in broadcast wave propagation tests conducted from January 1 to May 8.

According to the split wave the-

According to the split wave theory, one wave passes along the earth and the other, passing into the air probably about 100 miles or so above the earth, continues or so above the earth, continues until reflected down upon the receiver by a semiconducting layer in the atmosphere. The ground wave weakens rapidly and becomes negligible about 200 miles from the broadcasting station and reception at greater distance is due entirely to the sky wave.

e sky wave. conducting propagation tests with the cooperation of radio lis-teners in every part of the country, the engineers were seeking, among other things, the possible relation of radio reception and the condition of the weather. The weather con-dition is known to depend largely on the barometric pressure over various parts of the country and radio engineers endeavoring to find a relation between reception records and the barometric pressure through which the waves had passed. From present analysis of data it seems probable that barome-ter and weather have only a minor effect on radio conditions.

Meters to Be Read Outdoors.

Electric meters sometimes are in stalled close to the cellar wall of a house with the face toward the wall. An iron panel with a small glass face is set into the wall so that meter readers outdoors can make their readings monthly with-out entering the house at inoppor-tune times.

Radiophone to London.

President Gerard Swope, of the General Electric Co., recently talked ever the telephone from his New York home to Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the same company, who was in Lordor.

Local Radio Club and Amateur News

The Rawson-MacMillan subarctic expedition of the Field museum of 1926 will sail from Wiscasset, Menorporated. All work will be confined to short waves. A 37-meter wave length will be used while the interest of science. Commander MacMillan has always paid tribute to the American amateurs by taking with him each year an amateur from American boys who have done so much in the interest of radio, and never has taken a paid professional.

The name of the fortunate amandounced, as hundreds of applicants are being examined by H. C. Forbes, of the Zenith Radio Corporation's experimental laboratories, Chicago. In this selection, personality is the first qualification; second, physique, and third, ability.

The MacMillan arctic schooner going on. First reports indicate success of several others in reliability feature. See C. D. section. May gott ty to copy or connect with

Static, the bane of summer-time Bowdoin is the smallest ship to ever enter the arctic, and is now going back on its fourth trip. It carries a total personnel of only ten men. Every man on board, includabplication is developed from results of underground experiments with and handle the canvas when the summer of the summer o watch and handle the canvas when necessary. This includes the radio operator.

The expedition will carry the from this station at this time next wife of the Political Study club, and wife radio equipment this year as week.

ATWATER-KENT RADIO | ELECTRIC BUILDINGS HOUR SETS HIGH MARK

Memorial Day Services Will New Factory and Office Importance of women keeping interested in local and national legislation and the duties both civic and social incident to a woman's Be Broadcast by WCAP

TO COST \$5,525,000

Structures Planned by

THE POST'S DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAL-Navy Yard Station, Washington (2.050 Meters Telegraph C. W.)

an inch apart were slipped over the end of the rod. This plate-equipped rod seemed to increase the signal strength and increase the range of reception to include the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico.

Sees Earth Surges.

Dr. Rogers during the period of the tests kept an accurate log, excepts from which are as follows:
"Signals good and strong, no static," "signals fading considerably," "signals excellent, distant stations drowned out by nearby stations." In general, partial elimination of static and equal signal strength day and night were important and practical results accomplished. Dr. Rogers

March-Grand Triumphal Chorus. unod. 2. Overture—Tempelweihe, Keler-

Bela.
3. Trumpet solo—"Home Song,"
Moszkowsky (performed by Mr.
Thomas F. Darcey, second leader.)
4. Sacred—"The Lost Chord," Sullar

Thomas F. Darcey, second leader,!

4. Sacred—"The Lost Chord," Sullivan.

5. Euphonium solo—"The Palms,"
Faure (nerformed by Master Sergt.
Samuel Johnson).

6. March song—"America the Beautiful America." Macfarlane.

6:20-8:15 p. m.—Capitol theater program from New York city, under direction of Maj. Edward Bowes.

8:15-8:45 p. m.—"Atwater Kent Radio hour," from New York city, prosenting Allen McQuhae, Irjsh-American tenor.

senting Alexander Can tenor.

8:45-9:45 p. m.—"Vesper Hour of Music." courtesy the Emerson Drug Co. of Baltimore, Md.

DISTANT STATIONS.

Purphyre (309) KDKA-Pittsburgh (809)

10 a. m.—Church service.
3 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr.
harles Heinroth, director of music,
'srnegic institute.
3:45 p. m.—Vesper service.
5:10 p. m.—Children's period.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert played
by the KDKA little symphony orchesra.

ra.
6:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:20 p. m.—Crimes from the Calvar;
Episcopal church, Pittsburgh.
6:45 p. m.—Church service.
KFI—Los Angeles (467)
10 a. m.—Engemble.

10 a. m.—Ensemble. 10:30 p. m.—Trlo. 11 p. m.—Organ. 12 p. m.—Orchestra. 1 a. m.—Music. KFUO-St. Louis (545) m .- Talk and octet.

KOA—Denver (322) 8:30 p. m.—Music hour. 9:30 p. m.—Lutheran service. KTHS-Hot Springs (375) m.—Music. m.—Orchestra.

KYW—Chicago (336) m.—Evening club, speaker. p. m.—Classical. m.—Weather.

WBAL-Baltimore (246) 7:30 to 8:30 p. m .- Concert orches

WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476)

WBBM—Chicago (266) 8 to 10 p. m.—Melody hour. 12 p. m.—Nutty club.

Wilz—springhen, and the first program, so to springhen with the first program, so to springhen with the first program, so to springhen with the first program, wall—columbus, ohio (204) to springhen with the first program, wall program, program, program.

5 to 10:15 p. m.—Program.

WCX—Detroit (517)

8:15 p. m.—Services.

7:29 to 10:15 p. m.—Same as WCAIbove.

m.—Orchestra. WENR—Chicago (266)

WEMC—Berrien Springs, Mich. (286) 9:15 p. m.—Studio. 9:25 p. m.—Sermon. 9:50 p. m.—Choir.

WFAA-Dallas (476) p. m.-Bible class.

8:15 p. m.—Tenor. 9 p. m.—Church. 12 p. m.—Orchestra. WFBL-Syrncuse (252)

6 p. m.—Trio.
7:30 p. m.—Church. WFBG-Altoona (278)

WFI-Philadelphia (305)

a. m .- Arch Street M. 4:30 p. m .- Presbyterian service

p. m.-Centrol Presbyterian.

p. m.—Chorus. WGY—Schenectady (380)

6:30 p. m.—Episcopal service. 8 p. m.—Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Violin recital. WHAM—Rochester (278)

00 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. WHAR-Atlantic City (275)

10:45 a. m.—Service. 2:15 p. m.—Recital. 2:45 p. m.—Sermon. 7:50 p. m.—Baptist. 9 p. m.—Memorial

WHO-Des Moines (526) p. m.—Band. m.—Orchestra.

WHT-Chicago (286) 5:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Concert. WIP—Philadelphia (508)

a. m.—Morning service WJAZ—Chicago (332) to 10 p. m.—Spanish garden. WJJD—Mooseheart, Ill. (870)

WJJD—Mooseheart, III. (376
5 to 6 p. m.—Orchestra.
WJZ—New York (455)
6 p. m.—Carillon.
7 p. m.—Bakelite hour.
9 p. m.—Ludlow, violinist.
WKRC—Cincinnati (326)

7:45 p. m.—Church.
11 p. m.—Instrumental program.
12:15 a. m.—Orchestra.

WLIT-Philadelphia (395) Silent.
WLW—Cincinnati (423)
Church.

WLW—Cincinnati (423)
7:30 p. m.—Church.
8:30 p. m.—Concert.
9 p. m.—Memorial day.
WLWL—New York (288)
7 p. m.—Paulist program.
WMAK—Buffalo, N. Y. (206)
7:30 p. m.—Memorial service.
9:30 p. m.—Concert.
10:30 p. m.—Reports.
WMCA—New York (341)
6 p. m.—Program.

6 p. m.—Program.
7 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Program.
WPG—Atlantic City (300)

5:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
4:15 p. m.—Community vocal
nstrumental recital.
9 p. m.—News.
9:15 p. m.—Memorial program.
10 p. m.—Concert.

WREO—Lansing, Mich. (286) p. m.—College night. WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

7:45 p. m.—Chimes. 8 p. m.—Sermonette. 8:15 p. m.—Same as WCAP. WSUI—Iowa City (484) 9:15 p. m.—Hymns. WSWS—Chicago (276) 6 to 8:20 p. m.—Song service

8:30 p. m.—Song service. WTAM— Cleveland (389) 7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 p. m.—City music. WWJ—Detroit (353) 6:20 p. m.-Same as WCAP. 8:15 p. m.-Operatic stars.

WQJ-Chicago (448) 6 to 7 p. m.—Evening hour. 9:30 p. m.—Popular.

ed by experienced band masters. Several of the most prominent mu-sicians in Washington are former members of the Boys Independent band.

of Ice Began in 1805.

Refrigeration of foods dates om the time when Alexander the Great stored wines in snow-filled ditches, according to A. R. Stevenson, an engineer, who discussed electric refrigeration for homes in an address before the New York section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Electrical Engineers.
The need for keeping foods cold in summer started the business of ice harvesting in 1805, he said, but even as late as 1850 the industry was so small that ice sold in New Orleans for \$50 a ton and when schooners hauled it from New Eng-land to Baltimore in the days im-mediately after the civil war the

BIG TRANSFORMER CHOSEN FOR POST'S | SET WILL BE USED FOR EXPERIMENTS

Music and Talks Tomorrow in 2,000,000-Volt Apparatus to Memorial Day Spirit; Boys' Be Erected at Leland Stanford University.

"WOMEN AND POLITICS," WAS BUILT AT GENERAL BY MRS. CLYDE AITCHISON **ELECTRIC CO.'S PLANT**

> Estimated Cost Is \$500,000; In Process of Construction Over Two Years.

A 2,000,000-volt transformer set state Commerce Commission, will talk on "Women and Politics." Mrs.

Leland Stanford university. Aitchison, who is thoroughly versed in civics and has made a special study of the activities of women in

ments.

The transformer set has been in the process of construction for more than two years, under direction of Allan B. Hendricks, electrical engineer, who was responsible for its design. The estimated cost is \$500,000. More than 100 miles of wire was used in the windings for the Graybar Electric Co., has recently come into the league. Mr. Eastburn is an old member of the league. L. L. Haves chairment and so complete success of the party is assured the committee includes Jere Mackessy, chairman; A. M. Hyler and R. P. Gibson. In this work the committee will call on a number of the league for help.

B. C. Eastburn, representing the Graybar Electric Co., has recently come into the league. Mr. Eastburn is an old member of the league amusement end of the banquet. an two years, used in the windings for the cores and the total weight of the set is approximately 270,000 pounds. It is estimated the set will be a month in transit and that two months more will be required in installing it on arrival, which means that it will not be ready for official installing it on arrival, which means that it will not be ready for official This makes one addition to the growing manufacturers' group of the league.

The Society for Electrical Description of the clear of the cores and the core and the total weight of the means installing it on arrival, which means that it will not be ready for official This makes one addition to the growing manufacturers' group of the league.

The Society for Electrical Description of the clear of

s second only to the State of Washington. Unfortunately, however, most of this power is at such distance from the market that is utilization with present transmis-

years all of the available water power (1,600,000 horsepower) within 200 miles of San Francisc will have been developed. Further Girl Soloist to Play.

Preceding their appearance on The Post program tomorrow night, the boys will play in front of The Post building on Pennsylvania avenue. They will play at Mount Olivet today during the ceremonies under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, and will participate tomorrow at Arlington in exercises arranged by the American Vales of the Grand Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

will have been developed. Further power, increased population that is sure to developed. Further power, increased population that is sure to developed. Further power, increased population that is sure to developed. Further power, increased population that is sure to developed. Further power, increased population that is sure to developed. Further power, increased population that is sure to developed. Further power, increased population that is sure to developed. Further power, increased population that is sure to develope. The power, increased population that is sure to develope. The power, increased population that is sure to develope. Further power, increased population that is sure to develope. Further power, increased population that is sure to develope in the Klamath and Rogue rivers, 400 miles distant, and from the Columbia river basin, 700 miles to the north. These rivers can furnish approximately 2,700,000 horsepower.

Economical use of this power will require much higher transmission voltages than are used at present. or improved transmission methods must be developed.

or improved transmission methods must be developed.

The equipment for the new laboratory will consist of six transformers, each rated at 60 cycles, 350,000 tools. They are designed for the so-called chain connection, and will be mounted in two groups of three each. Distance from ground is greater with each succeding unit, until from the top of the transformer's bushing to ground there will be about 20 feet.

WOR TO BROADCAST

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 27 (By A. P.).—Wyoming has coal beds sufficient at the present rate of consumption to supply the entire electrically charged air over a vertical plane having a radius of 1,000 feet, thus forming an electrically charged curtain through which all fog coming over the landing field must pass.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 27 (By A. P.).—Wyoming has coal beds sufficient at the present rate of consumption to supply the entire electrically charged air over a vertical plane having a radius of 1,000 feet, thus forming an electrically charged curtain through which all fog coming over the landing field must pass.

O. HENRY PROGRAM

Anniversary of the Death of

was so small that ice sold in New Orleans for \$50 a ton and when Schooners hauled it from New England to Baltimore in the days immediately after the civil war the price often was 5 cents a pound to householders. Today ice made in factories is cheap at less than 1 cent a pound, but many common refrigerators are badly insulated and waste a good deal of the cold it gives off. The electric refrigerator in use in thousands of American homes today reduce losses such as this to a low point, he said.

Mr. Stevenson described the various types of electric refrigerators that are to be had, today, can of them well insulated and each an "ice plant" within itself, cooling its interior by the steady circulation of refrigerating liquids and gases through its system of small pipes. They maintain uniform temperature—and are used regularly to freeze desserts and cubes of ice, their only outside service being the electric current that reaches their motors by wire.

But even electric refrigeration is not particularly new, according to the mach are used regularly to freeze desserts and cubes of ice, their only outside service being the electric current that reaches their motors and refrigeratory and are used regularly to freeze desserts and cubes of ice, their only outside service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being the electric current that reaches their motors and the service being

The two largest electric motors in the world are in the rolling mills of the Tata Iron & Steel Co. in India and the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., at Ensley, Ala. Each is rated at 6,500 horsepower.

MANY TRANSIENTS.

immediately on reaching Washington, buy The Post as a guide to desirable rooms and board. Experienced keep-ers of rooming and boarding houses know about this. of course. They find their use of The Post's Classified pages invariably worthwhile.

Electric League Briefs

The Electric League of Washing-

Neon, Air Gas, Used

For Electric Signs

Most electric signs that are made

This page, devoted to the indus- | The Society for Electrical Devel-This page, devoted to the industry which is established to make life more pleasant, is receiving national attention. A letter recently received by B. E. Dement, in charge of public information for the Electric League of Washington from the Society for Electrical Development in New York, states in no uncertain terms that the work of the electrical people is set forth in a way to even interest other electrical people several hundred miles away. people several hundred miles away. men in the electrical industry in the United States.

Every one has a friend who is going to be married in June. We checked that up, and have the necessary figures to show that it is a statement of fact. Now—for the June bride there must be a present. The electrical gift serves longest and best. It has beauty and utility. It performs a multitude of duties. and best. It has beauty and utility convention and talked of the lit performs a multitude of duties. The Electric league recommends electrical gifts for the June bride. The official committee making the recommendation so that every one will hear of it, includes P. A. Davis as chairman, and F. B. Dillon and R. P. Harrington.

The annual outing of the Electric Looking forward to the time when power must be transmitted for hundreds of miles to meet the demands of the San Francisco territory, this set has been ordered by the princeptive of the same than the shore. In Washington these outings are an institution. the university so that it can solve these outings are an institution.

The committee which will handle the problems of high-voltage transmission well in advance of requirements.

The committee which will be the same the arrangements will be the same as that which arranged and staged the recent golf tournament, and so the recent golf tournament.

velopment has sponsored the or-ganization of the manufacturers of electrical refrigerators. This new organization, having another elec-trical product which will be of great value to the health and happiness of the human race, will conduct an

sion facilities is not commercially possible. It is expected that within 10 ARTIFICIAL FOGS MADE BY ELECTRIC APPARATUS

Fields Can Be Concealed by Artificial Mist. vapor. Neon is a gas that is one

Mars.

The program tomorrow night will include the playing of tenor saxophone solos by Loretta Brown, girl musician, who appears regularly with the band and is distinguished by her white uniform and her dexterous manner in juggling the baton.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

STARTED REFRIGERATION

He Stored Wine in Snow-Filled Trenches; Harvesting of Ice Began in 1805.

The program tomorrow night will include the playing of tenor saxophone solos by Loretta Brown, and the stransmission in the several miles in least the program will states navy. The experts concerned with these experiments have estimated that 227,000,000 cubic feet per minute of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanets have estimated that 227,000,000 cubic feet per minute of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanets have estimated that 227,000,000 cubic feet perhanet of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanets have estimated that 227,000,000 cubic feet perhanet of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanets have estimated that 227,000,000 cubic feet perhanet of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanets have estimated that 227,000,000 cubic feet perhanet of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanets have estimated that 227,000,000 cubic feet perhanet of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanet of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanet of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanet of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanet of fog drifts could be inbrated at the rate of 2 miles perhanet of the fog drifts could be a large to the wint tenor solos.

The normal color of a neon light start as rich red orange-gold. When mixed with mercury vapor in an electric lamp, the color of the light will are red orange-gold. When mixed with mercury vapor in an electric lamp, the color of the light was along the London-Paris air way and in some of the light of the coast of France. T

must pass.

Doubtless the perfection of this scheme will mean much in the event of invasion, since by means of the electrically precipitated fog whole field or aviation bases can be hidden

R. C. A., Crosley, Fada, Magnavox, Atwater Kent and other standard sets we carry.

CONVENIENT TERMS

ELECTRIC PROFESSION HERE HONORS EDISON

Banquet Held at Which Factory Experts Tell of His

Inventions.

Members of the electrical profe sion and their guests met at an in formal banquet in the City club for ing to pay a tribute to Thomas lunch with George E. Jaquet at the convention and talked of the things the leagues are doing. Mr. Jaquet is constantly in personal touch with leagues all over the General Electric Co.

The address of welcome was Electric league representatives will by A. F. E. Horn, manager of the twice as large as any previously built and one-third greater in rating than the famous man-made artificial lighting set, has been shipped from the Pittsfield works of the General Electric Co. to the Pacific coast, where it will be installed at Laland Stream of the Line of the Land Washington office of the General Capital hold its own.

L. H. Cleary, of the Standard Engineering Co., and Ray Kyle, of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., are two new associate members added to the lists of the Electric league.

The next meeting of the Electric.

The next meeting of the Electric and the Electric with the manager of the Edison Lamp Works. J. W. McIvor, advertising Morks. J. W. McIvor, advertising Sales Aids, "and H. C. White, manager of the Edison Lamp Works. J. W. McIvor, advertising Morks. J. league will be held June 10 at 6 p. m. at a dinner table somewhere, to be announced later. This is the first undertaking of a supper meeting for the Elegaria league. The next meeting of the Electric including Edison, Steinmetz, Bell

The new Edison product, an improved inside frosted Mazda, is said to provide frosted lamps at lower prices, more light at less cost, and lamp that is easy to clean and

STATION WRC PLANS NEW TRAVEL SERIES

"Gems of Romance" and Accompanying Contest Close Tuesday.

The current edition of the "Gems of Romance" series will close with the next broadcasting through sta-tions WJZ of New York city and WRC of Washington at S:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The closing of the first edition

secretary of the Electric league, has been out of town on the dates of the meetings for some time. It was pleasant to have him with us at the May meeting. of The closing of the first edition as marks the closing of the contest, which has been conducted with such marked enthusiasm, in which the person submitting the most nearly correct outline of "Andy" Donaldadventurous life will be

awarded a prize.

A new series of five descriptive travel narratives with musical background has been announced by sta tion WJZ, to be broadcast by WJZ. Experiments Prove Aviation of continuous tubing filled with colored light are either neon lights.

Fields Can Be Concealed or those that are filled with a complete the concealed or the concealed or those that are filled with a complete the concealed or the c bination of neon gas and mercury ican Institute of Educational Travel under the auspices of Thomas Cool

of the constituents of the air, exist-Electrical appliances mounted on airplanes have successfully precipitated fogs over comparative large areas in the rather exhaustive experiments carried forward by the bureau of aeronautics of the United States navy. The experts concerned of the constituents of the air, existing in fractional quantities. Its current is low, and therefore, when it is used as a light conductor within a tube, the required electrical instruggle for independence. The lattraction will be described by the constituents of the air, existing in fractional quantities. Its current is low, and therefore, when it is used as a light conductor within a tube, the required electrical instruggle for independence. The lattraction will be described by the constituents of the air, existing in fractional quantities. Its current season, to be broadcast by station WJZ at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, will play war songs from every conflict in which the United States has been engaged since its struggle for independence. The lattraction will be described by the constituents of the air, existing in fractional quantities. Its current season, to be broadcast by station WJZ at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, will play war songs from every conflict in which the United States has been engaged since its struggle for independence. The lattraction will be described by the current season, to be broadcast by station will be altraction will be described by the current season. voted to dance numbers, inter-spersed with tenor solos.

By WRVA, Richmond

Station WRVA, Richmond, Va officials will start a special midday concert from 12:30 to 1:30 Eastern standard time, every other Wednesday commencing June 9. This program will be a home-folks program, because it will enable hundreds of radio fans in Virginia and nearby



ELECTRIC IRON -the best iron made These special low terms are only for a short time.

In addition we will allow you a credit of \$1.00 for your old iron!

-any kind or condition. Bring in your old iron, pay only 75c. down and we will credit you with \$1.75 toward a new American

Beauty electric iron. Get yours today

Potomac Electric Appliance Company

14th and C Sts., Northwest. Phone Main 10,000

ELECTRIC ICE BOXES GAINING POPULARITY AMONG HOUSEWIVES

Ice Cream Parlors. Meat Markets and Restaurants Also Interested.

MANY ADVANTAGES OVER OLD SYSTEM

How Perfect Refrigeration Is Now Accomplished Automatically.

Electric refrigeration is becoming tremendously popular subject of

counter, ice cream cabinet or whatever insulated compartment it is
desired to cool. It takes the place
of ice in this chest or counter or
whatever it may be. A compressor
driven automatically by an electric
motor is placed in some convenient
location. The motor only runs at
intervals when the temperature
gets up to a certain point, then it
keeps driving the compressor until
the temperature is brought down to
the low point desired, when the
operation stops.

Intermittent Operation.

around 45 degrees above zero or
colder.

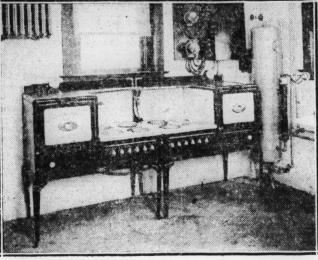
In the ice trays in the freezing
compartment, it will freeze ice
cubes, also desserts, creams, ices,
nariatis and the like.

There's no question but what
electric refrigeration is bound to
become tremendously popular during the coming months. It is exciting wide interest and attention
already, and it is hard to foretell
to what extent its benefits and advantages may reach.

London is served by 60 different
electric companies, using a variety
of voltages ann frequencies. Chicago has one-third of London't population and is served by one electric light company, which generates

Interest continues unabated in the metal cabinet electric refrigerators recently announced, models of which are on display at the salestrates expense is for electricity to drive the motor. In any intallation this will commare very favorably

ELECTRIC RANGE IN K. OF C. HALL



The new Knights of Columbus hall in Silver Spring, Md., is equip

tric light company, which generates twice as much electricity as the 60 London companies and at half the

this will compare very favorably with what one would pay for ice for equal refrigeration. and in this new convenience and the popularity of the idea, that one can have the ice box always cold without and running water in the home comes at the turn of a faucet, but this new convenience. The electric refrigeration industry try is growing by leaps and bounds, there is growing by leaps and bounds, there is passenger traffic without decreasing the factor of safety, it is planned in Detroit to use street rail-way company buses to make "local" stops at every corner to haul passengers to and from "express" stops of the street cars.

HOST OF ELECTRIC IRONS IN USE, BUT FEW EFFICIENTLY

Current Wasted and Elements Ruined by Carelessness; Some Pointers.

OVERHEATING IS GREAT

Indicator Is Boon to Housewife: Ironing Heavy Pieces

Efficient use of the electric iron never requires heating it to a scorching point. When you find your iron getting bot, disconnect it immediately. If you find it difficult or troublesome to pull the plug from the iron every time you wish to disconnect the current, have a feed-through switch installed. This osts very little and proves con

Do not permit the iron to cool too much, for it will delay your ironing in heating up. I usually iron the rather heavy pieces while the iron is quite warm, and the thinner ones as it begins to cool and the thinner ones are the thinner ones as it begins to cool and the thinner ones are the thinner ones are the th

decrease in households everywhere. It is a popular theme in the ceream parlors, restaurants, meat markets and other places, where it is an oppular theme in the ceream parlors, restaurants, meat markets and other places, where it is an oppular theme in the ceream parlors, restaurants, meat markets and other places, where it is an oppular theme in the ceream parlors, restaurants, meat markets and other places, where it is an oppular theme in the ceream parlors, restaurants, meat markets and other places, where it is not received in stabilition.

The new Knights of Columbus hall in Silver Spring, Md. is equipped with a Westinghouse electric argae, electric water heater and other modern units of electric installation.

The new Knights of Columbus hall in Silver Spring, Md. is equipped with a Westinghouse electric range, electric water heater and other modern units of electric installation.

The new Knights of Columbus hall in Silver Spring, Md. is equipped with a Westinghouse electric range, electric water heater and other places, where it is a popular theme in the electric profit each installation.

The new Knights of Columbus hall in Silver Spring, Md. is equipped with a Westinghouse electric range, electric water heater and other places, where it is the modern units of electric installation.

The new Knights of Columbus hall in Silver Spring, Md. is equipped with a Westinghouse electric range, electric water heater and other places, where it is the modern units of electric refrigeration.

The electric profit every and thousehold extraction in the electric profit every described in the other water heater and other places, district on the incorp. The moment you find the intense they may signal lamp over the door of the information of the lectric profit weather the sale of the iron's good use is too district.

At 70 Cents Cost.

At 70 Cents Cost.

At 70 Cents Cost.

The electric refrigeration of the information of the electric refrigeration and the relative heat of the iron's good use is too district. The is the mo

ELECTRICAL CHECK-UP ON HOTEL MAIDS' WORK

New York Hostelry's System Follows Workers' Every Movement.

ASSURES CLEAN ROOMS

thinner ones as it begins to cool and again to heat up. In this way you will not only prolong the life of the iron, but effect considerable saving in time and electricity.

The control of the ironer is fundamentally the same as that of the iron, except that you are playing, so to say, with higher stakes. For neglect in overheating means burning out the element, which costs considerably more to replace than that of the iron, and the amount of current wasted is relatively greater.

that of the iron, and the amount of current wasted is relatively greater.

A heat indicator on the ironer is of inestimable value, provided you will be guided by it. Otherwise its presence is useless. In the absence of ingert the housekeeper a list of vacated rooms.

Near her fingers the housekeeper of the current wasted is relatively greater.

A heat indicator on the ironer is of inestimable value, provided you will be guided by it. Otherwise its presence is useless. In the absence

Now Comes The Time of Year

WINDOWS TO THE RESERVE TO THE RESERV

When the housewife—whose kitchen is not serviced by electrical cooking equipment—finds her own appetite consumed under the discomforting heat that must needs attend the preparation of almost every meal.

How different the picture when electric grills and toasters and percolators and the like are in the kitchen, and even upon the dining table, to make light of the heat.

How helpful also are electrical appliances in the laundry when washing and then ironing are in turn the order of the day.

Nor need any kitchen or laundry be electrically unequipped.

For electricity is cheap—in Washington—and electrical appliances are purchased without taxing a mite even the slenderest incomes.

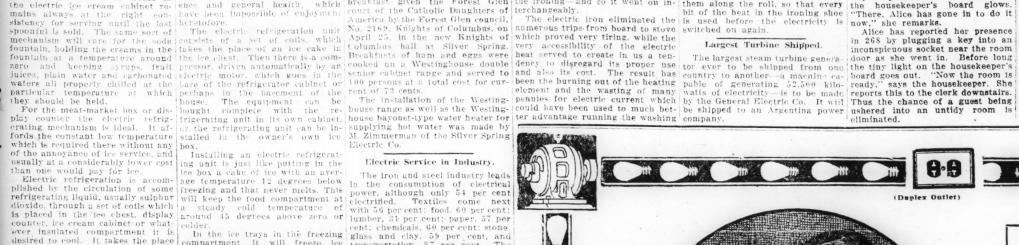
Use Electricity MORE!

Potomac Electric Power Co.

"Matcheless Service"

MAIN TEN THOUSAND





"Just Between Us,"

Said the Bride-to-be-

"Let's Plan to Make Our Home

To which suggestion, you may be sure, the fortunate

Home happiness is best assured when home comfort

young man gave quick and hearty approval and consent.

To Please the Bride

better gifts cannot be bestowed than

Electrical Household Appliances

And the Members of the Electric League listed at the

right hold in their extensive stocks and efficient service

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE

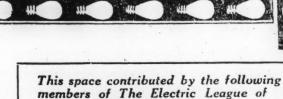
Of Washington, D. C.

the key to electrical sufficiency in every home.

and convenience are most fully provided.







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R. L. McDORMAND Adams 1711. RICHARD A. MURPHY

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. 1829 14th St. N.W. CARL W. DAUBER Col. 9714, Adams 1121. EDWARD C. ERNST North 1335. CHARLES H. EVANS 625 Pa. Ave. S.L. CLIFFORD E. GASCH Hyattsville 586. RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. Myattaville, Md. 1405 11th St. N.W J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. Franklin 5338
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LIGHTING FIXTURES

WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Frenklin 584, Main 1071.

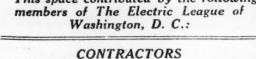
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Main 7320-7321. 714 12th St. N.W.

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Main 4080-4081-4082. 715 12th St. N.W.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

THE SHULL CO. West 971. West of the West o

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
Main 10000
14th & C Stm. N.W





DRIVE NO CAR WITH **DEFECTIVE BRAKES**

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF THE PEDESTRIAN

NEW AUTO DESIGN NEEDED TO COMBA

From time to time we hear the cry that a fuel shortage is imminent. Usually we shrug our shoulders and say that it probably presages another rise in the price of gasoline. A study of the situation, however, reveals a condition which is far from reassuring and which shows that the possibility of a shortage is much more definite than a rumor.

The total domestic production of gasoline in the United States in 1923 was 7.555.945.145 gallons, and the domestic consumption was 6.685,035.280 gallons, of which the motor car used better than 80 percent. In 1924 domestic production of gasoline was increased to 8.959.680,220 gallons with a domestic consumption of 7.780,625.085 gallons, of which the motor car used better than 80 percent. In 1924 domestic production of gasoline was increased to 8.959.680,220 gallons with a domestic consumption of 7.780,625.085 gallons, of which the motor cars of the country again used better than 80 per cent. lons, of which the motor cars of the country again used better than 80 AUTO BODIES DESIGNED per cent.

In the same period the increase in registrations over the preceding year was 17 per cent, showing that the tax per car on our domestic pro-duction of fuel was increasing in greater ratio than our car production and registration. In other words, each car owner was making his automobile drive him a few miles more each year at a cost to the productive capacity of the country in fuel, of something like 1 gallon of gas for each 15 extra miles.

Beauty Important, but Engineers Chiefly Concerned With Economy.

The average person thinks of body design in terms of beauty.

Production Is Strained.

In 1925 the productive capacity of our oil companies has been strained to the limit with a constantly increasing drain on the amount of fuel developed. By the end of 1926, when there should be 20,000,000 motor vehicles registered in this country, there is likely to come a line between production beauty in design, but through design he is chiefly concerned in making the automobile more efficient and economical in actual operation.

"What possible relation have the to come a line between production "What possible relation have the

tered in this country, there is likely to come a line between production and consumption so thin that the two will just about rest on the same figures.

No less an authority than W. T. Thom. jr., of the United States geological survey has predicted that, within the next ten years, the diminishing supply of gasoline will have brought the cost of operating an automobile out of reach of the pocketbook of the average citizen.

He says in part. "The time to prepare for the threatened shortage is now, not when the shortage actually occurs. Obvious methods of meeting the threat are more economical cars. If the automobile engineer can produce a car that will give 1,000 miles of operation on half the gasoline now required to do that distance, the effect is to double our fuel supply. The average car today will give greater mileage per unit of fuel than the cars of even five years ago. There are signs that still greater economies on this side will come."

Modern Cars Lighter.

The average car of today is a lighter car than that of five years ago. It has a smaller motor, more efficient carburetion, a higher speed motor and therefore greater fuel efficiency. But at the preyent time we are not getting, as a natural question, for there seems no connection. Yet there is a connection and a direct one. Upon the design of the body depends not only the roadability of the actual gasoline consumption and speed of the car, the comfort of riding, but the actual gasoline consumption and speed of the car. For instance, Velie designers, who have made a careful study of wind resistance and its effect on motor car operation, claim that they can take the same motor, and through car driver does not not specifically designed to minimize air resistance.

In the racing car, the designer of touring and especially of closed cars has a more complicated problem. He must design a car that not only wins favor through appearance, but a car that will lower costs by cutting down wind resistance.

The series actually occursion in actual operation.

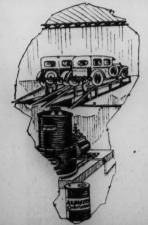
speed motor and therefore greater fuel efficiency. But at the present time we are not getting, as a national average, much better than 15 miles to the gallon, enthusiastic claims of owners and manufacturers to the contrary.

This all brings to mind the discussion of the European small car, redesigned by American engineers for American use. In Europe, petrol costs twice as much as its synonym, gasoline, does here. But the European car goes twice as far on the same amount of fuel. So the cost per mile is not greater than here.

We can get the double mileage We can get the double mileage

here by adopting the salient fea-tures of the European light car

As the Air Mail is totheStageCoach



So Our Big Air-Driven ALEMITE

ressor is to the Hand Gun. Drive in

Alemite Lubricator Co.

motor and combining it with our EFFICIENT SERVICING and bodies. The answer would appear to be reasonably simple. The European builder gets his high mo-

TO REDUCE RESISTANCE

Beauty Important, but Engi-

True it is, of course, that the trend of design is toward lines of greater beauty, but that is not the funda-



"Holes are bored in the frames of Rickenbacker cars to encourage the installation of Gabriel Snubbers. After years of experience I can recommend the use of Gabriels."

"MIKE" DE NEANE

President
De Neane Motor Co. 1507 14th St. N.W. and 1737 Connecticut Ave. Rickenbacker Distributor

Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service Co., Inc. L. S. JULLIEN, President 1443-1445 P St. N.W.

STRESSED BY DEALER

from the start of the vital problems which would confront owners and dealers in the years to come—the years when vast numbers of their cars would have been built and be in service.

"The policy of continued refinement of one basic design played an important part in earning good will.

It enabled Dodge Bros. to produce

Present Supply Indications Show Operation in 10 Years Will Be Prohibitive.

See FOREIGN TYPE

OF ENGINE IS URGED

OF ENGINE IS URGED

Change in Body Lines to Cut Wind Resistance Predicted by Experts.

Change in Body Lines to Cut Wind Resistance Predicted by Experts.

Prom time to time we hear the ryt that a fuel shortage is in the same and read to the time the expension and the support to time we hear the ryt that a fuel shortage is in the same and containing word will ask of reasonable length and builds a body to suk.

Head Outlines Policy of Dodge Brothers.

God will of the owner is dendered cost a comfortable, its middle and in the larger etitles from costs attractive or replace for mixing sond will. It insured the owners against the heavy depreciation to the surrounding territories. The information regarding the surrounding territories and fine larger work to end the heavy depreciation to the surrounding territories. The information regarding the time the avoid the confortable is mixing unables of reasonable length and builds a body to suk.

Head Outlines Policy of Dodge Brothers.

God will of the owner is dendered to a car confortable, it is made a body to suk.

Head Outlines Policy of Dodge Brothers.

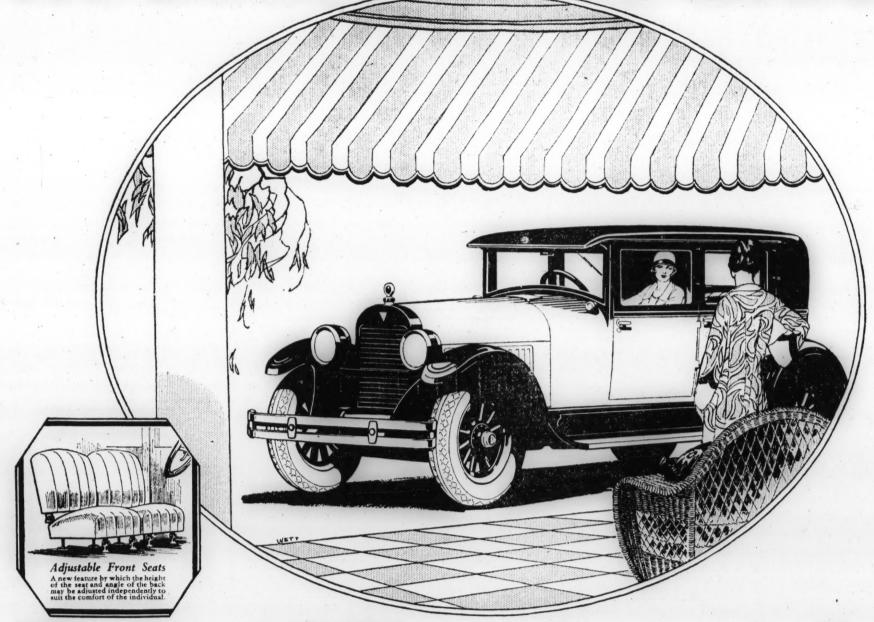
God will of the owner is dendered to a car confortable, it is might dear the factory and in the larger etitles from coast attractive are replaced furnished over the surrounding territories. The large and the factory of a dendered cost a confortable, it is might dear the surrounding territories. The large and the factory are against the factory and in the larger etitles from coast and in the larger etitles fro

ENGLISH AUTO MAKERS TO COPY ESSEX SPRINGS

cent copy of the London Sunday which goes up to more than

them will copy one of the best- is a slow, gentle rocking. Further known and widest-selling Yankee more, the car holds the road like automobiles, is disclosed in a re- leech at any speed within its range

HUDSON BROUGHAM



Finer in All Ways—Lower in Price

With Custom Built Quality, Masterful Super-Six Performance and Greater Price Advantage

This favorite Hudson combines the attractions of an even more beautiful and comfortable body with the finest Super-Six chassis ever built.

Hudson alone has the resources, and the output to produce this custom built quality at a quantity price. The body is all aluminum, and is built by masters who have been famous in the craft for generations. They now specialize exclusively in fine bodies for Hudson. Seating comfort that will gratify every driver is provided in the front companion seats,

independently adjustable to any height and any back angle desired.

Through the patented Super-Six principle, Hudson has held mechanical supremacy for eleven years. Its success is simply the knowledge of buyers that it represents the utmost in automobile value-in masterful performance, riding ease, reliability and pride of ownership. It accounts for more than 800,000 cars built on the Super-Six principle and the fact that owners everywhere call Hudson the "World's Greatest Value."

HUDSON BROUGHAM \$1,519 HUDSON COACH\$1,259 HUDSON 7-Pass, SEDAN 1.750

At Your Door" Nothing Else to Pay

Prices include freight, tax and
the following equipment:

Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic
Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror;
Transmission Lock (built in); Radiator
Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop
and Tail Light

DISTRIBUTOR

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

1100 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

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METROPOLITAN DEALERS NEUMEYER MOTOR COMPANY

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HALL-KERR MOTOR CAP CO. 133 B St. S.E.—Linc. 7818

14117

for Economical Transportation

SURVEY OF AUTO'S NEEDS MAKES TOUR HAPPY FOR OWNER

Complete Changes of Oil and Grease and Renovation Necessary.

TRAVELING BY MOTOR CAN BE REAL DELIGHT

Adjustments, Made After Heavy Winter, Clear Up Minor Annoyances.

president of the Packard Washing-ton Motor Car Co.. Answering his

er. Now is the time to take stock in the condition of one's car and to get renovation.

"In short, no motorist should attempt a long tour unless he has asto hold its own in the matter of appropriate that his car is ready for certained that his car is ready for

ful, exhilirating and healthful of all recreational activities. Motor cars have opened up the beauty spots of the country to all, and this year will find a record-breaking number availing themselves of the splendid new highways and the well-groomed old

"There is nothing that more quick-ly takes the edge from the delights of touring than to attempt it in a car that has not been put into con-dition for such service. The careful automobilist who intends to capital-ize to the utmost his touring experiautomobilist who intends to capitalize to the utmost his touring experience will see to it that no series of
minor mechanical disasters rise to
make his trip one of physical exhaustion and mental terror.

"He will have the power plant
of his automobile carefully checked
and if it needs overhauling he will

and if it needs overhauling, he will not leave this vital work undone at the risk of having his entire trip ruined. Cars that have seen hard service all winter almost inevitably need minor corrections, such as hav-ing the carbon cleaned and valves ground, looseness taken up, carbu-The 1926 touring season will see more automobiles on the nation's highways than ever before, observers which was the seed of the season will see t generally agree. "What kind of cars mission lubricant may appear to be will they be?" asks Oscar Coolican, all right, but this appearance often

pearance and mechanical efficiency certained that his car is ready for with the machines with which it will it. He would not start in the face associate during the summer months. "Motordom is convinced that touring provides one of the most delight-inobile."

Your Automobile Mechanic knows the importance of perfect lubrication Get him to test out HARRIS OILS in your car. WATCH

HARRIS OILS ARE A PRODUCT OF PURE PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE There's a grade of HARRIS OIL to meet

THE DIFFERENCE!

OILS GREASES

"America's Leading Lubricants" A.W. HARRIS Oil Co.

EMPLOYES OF U. S. RUBBER FIRM GIVEN GROUP INSURANCE Charl Careful Examination Needed.

> Complete Death and Disability Coverage Is Given at Nominal Premium.

COMPANY UNDERWRITES

Amount of Policy Is Based on Salary of Full-Time Workers.

From office boy to president very one of the 10,164 full-time salaried employes of the United States Rubber Co. is now eligible for life and permanent disability insurance, under a group insurance "The body also usually can stand some attention. It, too, should be prepared for the different type of service which it will be asked to five. Springs and chassis should not be overlooked in this general the condition of cond's car and to get the condition of condition of cond's car and to get the condition of conditions of conditi

> underwriting a substantial By underwriting a substantial portion of the premium, the rubber company makes it possible for employes under 60 years of age to secure insurance which might otherwise be too expensive, or for physical reasons, impossible to obtain. The cost to employes is at the nominal rate of 15 cents a week for each \$1,000 of insurance.
>
> Salaried employes who have been three months or more in the service of the United States Rubber Co. and its subsidiaries (excluding those in

its subsidiaries (excluding those in foreign service) are eligible for this insurance. No medical examinations are required.

Provides for Disability.

The amount of insurance for which each employe is eligible, and the weekly cost, follow:

Salary

juries or disease, before the insured employe attains the age of 60, no further premiums are collected, and the principal sum is paid to the

In a letter announcing the plan to employes of the rubber company, Charles B. Seger, president, says, in

part:

"It affords me pleasure to extend
the privilege of obtaining life insurance, with disability benefits and
convenient method of premium payment, at a rate much lower than that
obtainable by individuals. These and
other attractive features are made
nossible by a contract under which possible by a contract under which the company underwrites a substantial portion of the premium."

LARGE PART OF PREMIUM BUS SERVICE DEMANDS UTMOST OF AUTOMOBILE President of Concern Feels

Long Hauls at Top Speed and Heavy Loads Put Burden on Engine.

are high sustained speeds and long are high sustained speeds and long periods of operation with nearly full throttle opening. Interurban coaches are called upon to main-tain higher average speed than most passenger cars and the load

most passenger cars and the load carried is greater in proportion to the size of the engine.

In addition to the intensity of power output, the motorcoach is operated many more miles per year than any other type of vehicle, yet profitable operation demands extremely long life and a high degree of reliability; tie-ups due to mechanical failures can not be tolerated, adjustments and repairs must be few and easily made, and, as I know there has never been to the size of the whole of last curing I have never felt greater satisfaction in any product than in the Ajax Six, now known as the Nash clight Six," said C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Co. "So far as I know there has never been

in other fields of automotive service. Efficiency is also essential to profitable operation and must include low fuel and oil consumption, maintenance, economy and efficient consumptability. earning ability

4,000 to 5,000 4,000 1,0

AUTOMOBILE FIRM

Product of Subsidiary Will Hereafter Be Known as Light Six.

PRODUCTION OF LAST 5 MONTHS IS RECORD

Great Satisfaction in Machines Manufactured.

The Nash-built Ajax hereafter will be known as the Nash Light Six, the Ajax Motors Co., a subsidiary of FLEXIBILITY IS DEMANDED Nash Motors, having been entirely absorbed by the parent company. The consolidation marks the first Interurban motorcoach operation anniversary of the Ajax with a production of 25,000 cars. Many procsolidation of manufacturing operacontinental Motors Corporation, as solution of maintacting operation, with a number of employes from outlying points still to be heard from.

By underwriting a substantial su the parent company to absorb its subsidiary.

Announcement of the change in name from Ajax Six to Nash Light Six also marks the greatest five-month period of business in the Nash history. The upward soaring

tolerated, adjustments and repairs must be few and easily made, and, finally, the period between major overhauls must be extended far beyond that considered satisfactory in other fields of automotive servin there fields of automotive serving the also essential to formance. The public was quick to recognize the qualities embodied in the Ajax and the demand has made advisable the closer manufacturing relations of our Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee plants.

Stand Up Well.

"The Ajax was introduced on May 27 of last year, but no imme-diate effort was made to attain siz-able production. This was in strict accordance with the manufacturing program we had adopted. Only a few cars were produced each day during the balance of May, through-out June and until about the middle of July, when production was permitted to proceed in larger volume

Jow Prices that make Amazing Values Coach or \$ - and these prices include Prices III.

3.speed transmission,
3.speed transmission,
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4ry disc clutch, speed with
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4ry disc closed with
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4ry disc cl FourDoor \$ 1/2 Ton Truck \$395 1 Ton Truck \$550

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. 1218 Connecticut Avenue AERO AUTO CO.

STANDARD OF

cars of design.

DIRECT DEALERS OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO. 625 H Street N.E. R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

1101 King St., Alexandria, Va. 14th and T Streets N.W. ASSOCIATE DEALERS LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. OWENS MOTOR CO.

Hyattsville, Md. QUALITY LOW

mitted to proceed in larger volume.
All of the early cars were shipped to points within a radius of 50 or 100 miles of the factory so that we could keep an eye on their performance. If adjustments were necessial.

"While we had spent a great many months in engineering, delighted almost total absence of service resonable surprised at the many months in engineering, delighted to be produced. I am frank to say that in all my years of manufacture in g I had never seen such satisfactory performance in a new car."

o the Man who gets a "Kick" out of driving a powerful car

E PREPARED for a big surprise when you take your first ride in an Overland Six. A brand new kind of motoring experience awaits you . . . it's bound to change your whole idea of motor car performance.

Unlike other cars in this price class the Overland Six is modernly engi-

It is, not just a modern body on a chassis that's 5 or 10 years old. But a new and revolutionary type of car, modernly engineered and designed to give a new kind of performance, comfort and driving ease.

The motor is a new type power planthung low in the chassis to give a straight line drive-with more usable power delivered to the rear axle than you find in any other Six of its price

The center of gravity is lower-keeping the weight of the car down close to the ground-you get an entirely new feeling of security

when you drive this car. It is designed for a road speed of between 45 to 50 miles an hour—and engineered to meet the demands of such speed without wear or strain on the engine. The old fashioned car reaches its safety peak at 35—and wears itself out in a hurry under modern traffic regulations on the



of braking surface provide an ample safety margin.

It has more inside space. More cubic feet than the average car of this price.

The result is ample comfort for 5 full-size passengers . . . with

plenty of room to step in or out . . . room to stretch your legs with the utmost ease. The seats are wider, the windows

larger, the doors much broader. All

features you'll certainly appreciate when you inspect rival cars of this Get the utmost for your money. Ride to the value others offer. In fairness

to yourself buy no car until you do. OVERLAND SIX SEDAN



Sales 1526 14th St. N.W. Branch Salesroom 10th and H Sts. N.E. Used Cars 1515 14th St. N.W.

WARDMAN MOTORS, Inc.

Maintenance Department

NEW BUILDING-1526 14th St. N.W.-NOW OPEN

J. Calvin Stuart 1726 Conn. Ave. Mar-Dis Motor Co Mt. Rainier. Md.

ERLAND

Before You Trade Your Old Car Take Thought of the New Car You Are Getting

Standard Line

Five-Passenger Brougham, \$2995; Two-Passenger Coupe, \$3045; Four-Passenger Victoria, \$3095; Five-Passenger Sedan, \$3195; Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$3295; Seven-Passenger Imperial, \$3435. Body by Fisher

Custom Line Roadster, \$3250; Touring

Car, \$3250; Phaeton, \$3250; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$4000; Five-Passenger Sedan, \$4150; Seven-Passenger Suburban, \$4285; Seven-Passenger Imperial

All prices quoted F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added The privilege of deferred pays

Nearly every one who can buy a Cadillac already has a carwhich must generally be disposed of before buying the new

Often the old car actually stands between the owner and the car he wants, and frequently, to make a so-called "good trade," the owner accepts a new car that he would not really buy for cash.

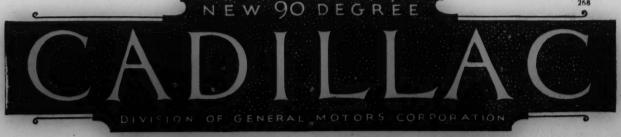
The market value for old cars is well established—any concession above that value is simply a cut in price on the new car.

The value of the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac is fixed and known. Never has an equal number of dollars bought so much value, so much luxury, comfort, durability and distinction.

Therefore, while you may be able to make a better trade, you cannot make a better buy than the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac.

You are through with the old car-but you are just beginning with the new one-and what you acquire now will mean everything to your comfort in the years to come.

Let your judgment as to values guide you-act on your conviction that the new Cadillac is the one car you want.



THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC COMPANY

RUDOLPH JOSE, President

1138-1140 Connecticut Ave.

Frank. 3900, 3901, 3902



NEWEST AUTO LAMP ELIMINATES GLARE AND DIFFUSES LIGHT

of Novel General Electric Product.

alongside the road by a wide side beam, has been developed and was recently demonstrated publicly by W. D'Arcy Ryan, director of the il-

Both in the laboratory and in road tests, demonstrations were made to show that these new lights would not east a blinding glare. Visiting newspaper men were allowed to view the light from every possible angle, and found no glare, except when placing the head near the ground at the 100-foot mark.

Another feature brought out in the tests was the nearer one approaches the lights, the dimmer they appear. In these same tests, persons standing three feet back of the light about five feet to either side of them could easily be seen

The new lights differ greatly in appearance from the ordinary type. They are very thin, being scarcely more than three inches in thickness including the lens. Standard 21-candlepower mazda lamps are Standard

Mr. Ryan, who is largely responsible for the development of this radically different light, is a pioneer in the field of illuminating engi-neering. In addition to the out-standing work he has done in bringing about better lighting conmeering. In addition to the outstanding work he has done in bringing about better lighting conditions in industry, stores, streets and public buildings, he has gained a national reputation for his unusual and spectacular illumination displays. Notable among these are his illuminations of the Panamathan of the party of the standard o

Penetrate Fog. Good fog penetrating qualities.

Illuminated foreground and reduction of lamp brightness on approach.
Clear visibility of entire road on No focusing required

Use of standard lamps without focusing.
Relatively low priced.
One adjustment for city or coun-

One adjustment for city or country driving.

Can be used with either single or double filament lamps.

The lamps are not yet being manufactured, but Mr. Ryan stated he bopes they will be on the market by late summer. Two sizes, one for Fords and small cars, and another for cars of larger size, will be manufactured.

Clean Oil in these Cars:

Buick Cadillac Chrysler Flint Luxor Cab

Nash Oakland Peerless tudebaker Yellow Coach

They have adopted PUROLATOR as standard equipment. Pur-OLATOR keeps the crankcase oil clean all the time, and this removes the greatest cause of motor expense-wear on lubricated moving parts caused by dirty oil.

L. S. JULLIEN

PARENT TEACHERS

All notices for this column must | Koster, Mrs. Lawrence and other be in the hands of the chairman by members. It is the intention of noon on the Wednesday preceding this committee to have all children the Sunday on which publication is of primary age in 100 per cent perdesired. Address Mrs. J. N. Saun- fect health upon entering school in ders, 3618 Porter street northwest. the fall. They also hope to win a

has invited the recently elected of- made. The attendance banner was ficers of the organization to a luncheon in the Woman's City club Tuesday. Lunch will be served in a private dining room and the officers

A new type automobile headlight, radically different from any now in use, which will give long range without glare and illuminate the ditches

alongside the road by a wide side beam, has been developed and was recently demonstrated publicly by W. D'Arcy Ryan, director of the illuminating engineering laboratory of the General Electric Co.

This recent demonstration was the first public showing of the new headlight, on which Mr. Ryan and his engineers have been studying and experimenting for more than three years. The new lights were demonstrated first in the searchlight range in the laboratory, in comparison with many other types of lights, and later practical tests were made on tity streets and country highways.

These tests showed that the new lights not only illuminated the roadway exceptionally well for a distance of more than 200 feet, but lit the ditches on either side of the road, so that persons in the autocould easily read road signs, even when the front of the car had already passed them several feet. This backward illumination is one of the new features of this type of light.

In rounding curves, particularly sharp turns, this wide side beam proved valuable in keeping a view of the ditch constantly before the driver.

Cast No Glare.

read by a duly appointed representative.

The District department of health, Dr. Murphy, the medical inspector of the schools, and Dr. Hugh Davis, of the Child Welfare society are cooperating with the P.-T. A. in the summer round-up of the children. The committee, consisting of a representative from the school clubs and the chairman, Mrs. G. W. Lady, held a meeting in the home of the president friday. The was won by the first grade Miss M. home of the president Friday. The committee will make every effort to have all physical defects corrected in the children who will enter association was held at the home of the first grade in September, before school opens. The failure of parents to remedy such defects has caused much absence and in many who has charge of the city missions. cases the children have had to re-representing the Episcopal churche peat the first grade because of such absences which could have been prevented. The slogan of the committee is "One Hundred Per Cent Perfect Children in Every First Grade association held its last business in the District of Columbia next meeting for this term May 19, with

September.

The John Eaton Mothers club held an informal at-home in the school May 21, at which the invited school May 21, at which the invited school May 21, at which the invited for motion was passed to contribute toward a life mebership tribute toward a life mebership or Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter in the

The P.-T. A. held a benefit movie at the Home theater May 21, which was well attended and enjoyed. The receipts will total about \$72.

The last meeting of the P.-T. A. will take place June 8 at 2 o'clock.

At an executive meeting of the association it was decided to hold a luncheon in the Webb school June 10 during the noon recess.

The meeting of the Congress Heights P.-T. A. was held in the school recently. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Carl Scherer; vice president, Mrs. Elmer Hayes; recording secretary, Mrs. C. R. Clifton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. Marlow; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Sweeney. Miss Tichenor, the principal, gave a brief talk on a pageant to be held in the school grounds June 10 at 3:30 p. m., to which the public is invited.

UNDER-INFLATED TIRES COSTLY, EXPERTS AVER High-Pressure Type Should

W. D'Arcy Ryan Is Inventor of the District Congress of P.-T. A., examinations have already been

THREE YEARS OF STUDY

BEFORE IDEA WAS TRIED

will confer about the chairmen who will head the many departments of the many valuable ideas gained for the betterment of the P.-T. A. congress. These chairmen are appointed by the officers and they, with the officers, make up the executive board of the congress so that each department head occupies an important position.

The executive board of the District P.-T. A. work. Miss Adelaide Davis, supervising principal of sixth division, praised one in her division, for the splendid work it has undertaken.

will have their annual drill and folk dances, which have been so popular with the parents in the past. The

the president, Mrs. G. A. Lingebach presiding.

for Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter in the Woman's City club, and \$10 was sent to the District Congress of Mothers' budget fund.

Mrs. Lingebach gave an account of the activities of the organization during the year and expressed her-

displays. Notable among these are his illuminations of the Panama-Pacific exposition, the Rio de Janeiro exposition, the Hudson Fulton celebration in New York, and others.

The advantages of his latest work he sums up as follows:
Good range without dangerous glare.

Complete road and ditch coverage.

The p-r. A. gave a luncheon on May 19. The proceeds are to be used to buy chairs for the lower grades. The monthly meeting was held in the principal's room Thursday afternoon.

The p-r. A. gave a luncheon on won the bowl of goldfish for having the most mothers present, which gives them the picnic for winning the year and expressed uself pleased with the progress.

Miss Bannon, principal of the school, thanked the mothers for what they had done for the school. The third and fourth grades again won the bowl of goldfish for having the prize the most mothers present, which gives them the picnic for winning the year and expressed uself pleased with the progress.

Miss Bannon, principal of the school, thanked the mothers for what they had done for the school. The third and fourth grades again won the progress.

The p-r. A. gave a luncheon on the bowl of goldfish for having the principal's room Thursday afternoon.

The Benning P.-T. A. held a reception and party May 21, at which Mrs. G. S. Rafter was the guest of honor. Mrs. Martha Taylor and A. Loffler made speeches. There were several selections by the Tuxedo orchestra, and the children of the school presented a play, "Cinderella." Miss Margaret Young gave a recitation; Miss Erma Calvert sang and Miss Esther Lepman gave a fancy dance.

The Benning P.-T. A. held a reception of Mrs. A. A. Carter, chairman of the home and school milk committee, at which time a substantial amount was realized from the sale of sandwiches, salad and candles. The proceeds will be used for needs of the playgrounds and various other school needs. Another luncheon is being planned for various other school needs. An-other luncheon is being planned for the near future, the date for which will be announced later.

> The monthly meeting of the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher associ-ation was held on May 20, when reports from the various committee chairmen were read and motion made and carried to frame a picture of "Old Ironsides" and a copy of The American Creed, for the school. A very entertaining pro-gram was given, after the business

Miss Rose Hardy, assistant super-intendent of schools, spoke on "Our Common Task or Hitting the Bull's Eye," and an informal address was made by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. The banner for attendence was won by the 1B-2A grade, Mrs. Lawson.

school grounds June 10 at 3:30 p.m., to which the public is invited.

The annual entertainment of the Peabody-Hilton P.-T. A. was held Friday evening. The school orchestra, under the supervision of Mrs. Ward, played several selections. A vocal solo was sung by Nathan Clark, former pupil of Peabody school, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wine. Miss Alida Johnson gave several readings. Mr. Randall played several musical selections on the zitherphone.

Mrs. Mann, delegate to the District P.-T. A. gave a report of last meeting and also told of the activities of the Peabody Card club under the management of Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Victor Jaeger and Mrs. M. Lipscomb, who recently presented \$50 to the association and \$100 to Mrs. G. W. Lady for expenses as delegate to the national convention at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Seay, delegate to the Juvenile Protective association, gave her report for the year. Mrs. Harryn, Stull, chairman of preschool work, told of her plans for the companying soon to be started under a committee consisting of Mrs. Peter

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Be Kept Fully Air-Filled,

They Point Out.

Troop 1 (Miss Julia Palmer, cap- the last meeting, May 29. Several rie's Dream," which was well re-

ant) met Wednesday in the Sher- age.

tain) met at the home of the cap- troop songs were submitted for the tain in Potomac Heights. The girls contest. Jean Horton wrote the were taught how to make a paper words and composed the music, compass.—Scribe, Marjory Logan. with slight help from her aunt. Red Wing Troop 11 (Mrs. Dowl- She is a member of the Young Coming, captain; Mrs. Perry, lieuten- posers club.-Scribe, Laura Brund-

raise money for the summer camp. take the tests. wrote and directed a playlet, "Ma- Mary Withauer. ceived. Alberta also recited .--

Jacquelin Ames, scribe. Holly Troop 33 met with Capt. Stevens at the Bryan school. A game was followed by the arrow formation for opening ceremonies. Miss Simonds helped the girls on the tenderfoot test, while Miss Stevens helped the girls on a play that vens helped the girls on a play that the second-class test. A new drill was learned.—Scribe, Wilma Sterba.

They Point Out.

The State of the Mackage and Point Out.

The They Point Out.

The They Point Out.

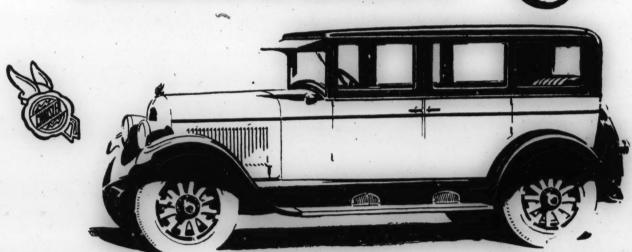
The They Point Out.

The They Point Out.

The program consisted of speaking Gleaves, the local director, will and musical skits. Alberta Cissel visit the troop this week .- Scribe,

Troop 45, of Bradbury Heights, held its meeting on the porch at the home of the captain, Mrs. Cur-

The New CHRYSLER '6



Chrysler "60" **Quality Features**

- 1 6-Cylinder Chrysler Motor.
- 2 54 brake horse-power.
- 3 60 miles per hour and more.
- 4 5 to 25 miles in 734 seconds. 5 Easily 22 miles to the gallon
- 6 7-bearing crankshaft.
- 7 Aluminum alloy pistons balanced to sixteen one-hundredths of an ounce.
- 8 Impulse Neutralizer Not a balance but a device that absorbs the natural impulse reactions common to all interna combustion engines.
- 9 Purolator-filters all crankcase oil.
- 10 Centrifugal air cleaner-protects cylinders and pistons from road dust and grit.
- 11 Full pressure oiling system-a film of oil for all bearings, insuring long life. 12 Semi-automatic plus manual spark
- 13 Manifold heat control.
- 14 Chrysler roadability—easy to stear, easy to handle at all speeds, always safe.
- 15 Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes 16 Levelizers, which eliminate road shocks, at both front and rear. 17 Chrysler dynamic symmetry of body
- 18 Great roominess combined with Chrysler compactness for easy parking.
- 19 Duco finish in striking color combin-20 Full balloon 30 x 5.25 tires.
- Arrange to drive this sensational new lowerpriced Chrysler Six and enjoy for yourself its many features of superiority.

A Lighter Six of Chrysler Quality and Value At New Low Prices

For you who would limit your motor car investment to any of the lower-priced sixes, Walter P. Chrysler presents another sensational quality product—the new lighter six-cylinder Chrysler "60".

In the new lighter Chrysler "60" are the same brilliant Chrysler engineering, the same high quality of materials, the same superior craftsmanship, the same rigid test and inspection, the same assured endurance and dependability that have won such public acclaim in all other Chrysler cars.

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented acceleration; gas economy of 22 miles per gallon; the striking beauty of Chrysler dynamic symmetry; astonishing handling and riding ease—these are only a few of more than a score of features heretofore found in similar degree only in sixes of far higher price.

The lower price of the new lighter "60"—the lowest price at which a Chrysler six

has ever been sold—is merely a difference of size, of speed capacity, of special performance. This means that the new lighter "60" will outclass every other car in the field of the lower-pricedSix-just aseveryChryslerout-

classes every other car in its particular field. You will find us eager to demonstrate to you the extraordinary Chrysler qualities which make the new lighter Chrysler "60"

at these new low prices the most sensational value in all motor car history.

Touring Car, 1075 Roadster, *1145 Club Coupe, 1165 Coach, *1195 All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax Sedan, *1295

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

1612 You St.

North 4296

Branch Salesroom-Connecticut Avenue and Q Street E. R. KEENAN, 10th and Eye Sts. N.W.



The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1926.

HIGHER STANDARDS CALLED GREATEST **BOON TO BUSINESS**

Real Estate Board Head Declares That Better Ethics Aid Prosperity.

DISTRUST AND FEAR ARE BEING BANISHED

Holds Professional Groups Help to Maintain Uniform Quality.

By ROBERT JEMISON, Jr., President National Association of Real Estate Boards

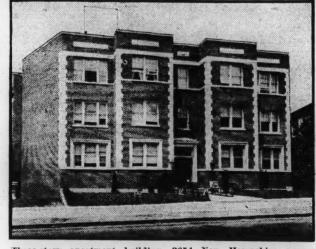
shappened to affect the world's business. They did not all make the same answer. But in almost every name the action is a good trans the development of radio, or the last quarter-century has not been the development of radio, or the face of things. It has been just as real. One man called it "a higher moral standard in business." One man spoke of "recognition of equal rights of buyer and seller." One spoke of the spirit of service and its deep penetration into business silfe. One put it in terms of the formulation by business and for base silfe. One put it in terms of the formulation by business and for base silfe. One put it in terms of the formulation by business and for base shaded in the same of recognized ethical standards and codes. One emphasized the sand because the same of the same to contest the same to contest the same to contest the same to contest the same to the same to the formulation by business and for base the fruits of experience, to share in the fruits of the experience, or share the fruits of experience, and in return to share in the fruits of the same than the case of the same than t

mated to the modern business at-titude to subtract comparatively recent developments, and to realize titude to subtract comparatively recent developments, and to realize that this attitude has not always been taken. It is becoming diffi
Benefits in Grouping.

Benefits in Grouping.

Since the time of the Greeks, toward human economic achievement.

BUILDING HAS 27 APARTMENTS



Three-story apartment building, 3654 New Hampshire avenue northwest, purchased by David Silverman, from Price & Luria, through the office of William P. Price. It contains 27 apartments.

The editor of a magazine of high cult to go back and realize how the oath of Hippocrates. Lawyers standing recently asked individual; short a time ago the word "business men throughout the country what in their opinion was the most important thing which has sharp practice, something incomhe may not do and remain a repu-

REAL ESTATE MEN TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING IN TULSA

Large Party Will Leave Washington on Special Train Saturday Evening.

SESSIONS OPEN JUNE 7. **RUNNING THROUGH 11TH**

National Association Will Discuss Topics of Interest to Capital.

Preparations are completed for Preparations are completed for the Washington delegation of real-tors who will attend the annual convention of the National Associ-ation of Real Estate Boards at Tulsa, June 7 to 11. A large party has already signified its in-tention of leaving Washington on the "Realtors' Special" next Satur-day evening.

N. B., Visitors in Washington. You will find it profitable to the The Post's classified pages if e seeking temporary room and of the sort sure to be said

See These Homes Sunday or Monday!

Cash

Chevy Chase

Low Record

4200 Block Jenifer St. The Greatest Value on the Market Today

The lowest priced homes in Chevy Chase. Think of it! Delightful, well built, six-room and bath semi-detached brick homes at the new low record price of only \$9,350.

In beautiful, smart Chevy Chase-in environment of the right kind for your family and your lit-

Note These Features

Six rooms—three bedrooms Hot-water heat, Electricity Hardwood floors Porches front and rear Light, dry concrete cellar Tile bath, built-in fixtures Cedar, linen and other closets Large air space above sleeping rooms Complete and labor-saving kitchen Pantry with window and ice box drain Electric outlets in every room Lots 100 feet deep to an alley Yards fenced in and sodded Finest type brick construction

Why Go On Paying Rent

rent you are now paying will buy you one of these very desirable homes-homes that will meet your every requirement.

Come out Sunday-see the homes, study the locality, and you will be convinced on the supreme values and the rapidly increasing values

Close to the highest point in the District of Columbia-near the Chevy Chase playgrounds and all conveniences

No more at this price when these are sold.

Open Sunday and Daily Until 8 P.M.

Take Connecticut Ave. to Jenifer St. Thence West to 42d St. or Wisconsin Ave. to Jenifer St., turning east to Houses



813 15th St. N. W.

Main 2690

BUILT BY B. H. GRUVER

Being Sold by Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

What further assurance could you desire?



Exhibit House

3121 Adams Mill Road N. W.

A finely built group of new homes located opposite the beautiful grounds of the Zoological Park. Unusually wide and roomy. Eight spacious rooms; two tiled baths; 10-ft. screened breakfast and sleeping porches; side wall lighting fixtures in living and dining rooms, open fireplaces and 2-car brick garages

Moderately Priced

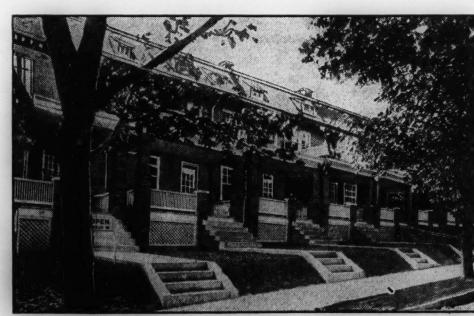


Exhibit House

2020 37th Street N. W.

A group of attractive tapestry brick homes, with wide front porches, six large well arranged rooms, tiled bath, big screened breakfast and sleeping porches, complete kitchens with white enamel cabinets and one-piece sinks, outside pantry, with built-in refrigerators and large builtin, heated, and lighted garages.

Only \$8,850

Open All Day Sunday and Monday

TO INSPECT

Drive out 16th Street to Irving Street, then west to Adams Mill

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N. W.

Realtors Exclusive Agents 87th Street, then north

Franklin 9503

TO INSPECT

Drive out R Street to

New Development

DEMAND FOR HOMES

REPORTED AS STRONG

Preston Bases Statement on

Development at Sixteenth

struction at Sixteenth street and Nicholson street northwest.



A Vacation All Summer!

HINK of having beautiful Rock Creek Park at your front door, imagine the pleasure of cool evenings, and glorious days where the air is always bracing! A vacation all Summer is yours if you locate in Rock Creek Hills.

Your Master-Built Home in Rock Creek Hills

To see Rock Creek Hills is to come away enchanted with its beauty—its convenience. Just a few steps from 16th St. Let us tell you about master-built homes in Rock Creek Hills.



Evans Bldg., Main 2195 Office on Property, Col. 6432

HOMESEEKERS QUALIFIED TO JUDGE VALUES

-will find it a delightful, as well as a profitable experience to inspect the charming homes now available in Montgomery Lane,

Edgemoor

Here, for example, is an attractive Dutch Colonial dwelling, situated on a fine corner lot, that can be purchased for only \$13,450.



When you inspect the place and observe the exquisitely finished interior, you will wonder how the price

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Go north on Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn west to Wisconsin Ave., and then north to visit

Edgemoor

Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.

OPEN STAIR SHAFTS

All Air Passages Are Danger ous in Spread of Flames in Building.

EXPERT SAYS CONDITION

Aperture Should Be Inclosed and Thus Prevent Flue-Like Draughts.

An examination of the fire rec rds of New York and elsewhere reveals the fact, according to Robert Beck, president of the Longacre Engineering & Construction Co., that open stairs, and shafts, easily remedied conditions, are responsi-ble for practically all serious blazes

While the time of erratic buying a fraction of 1 per cent greater than that of April of last year. April failed to register the custom-arm one floor to another, all of hich are tried and true friends of the free demon.

"Most blazes start in basements cellars and as their natural to."

While the time of erratic buying a fraction of 1 per cent greater than that of April of last year. April failed to register the custom-arm seasonal rise over March. Building permits for April in the total for the month was a fraction of 1 per cent greater than that of April of last year. April failed to register the custom-arm seasonal rise over March. Building permits for April in the total for the month was a fraction of 1 per cent greater than that of April of last year. April failed to register the custom-arm seasonal rise over March. Building permits for April in the total for the month was a fraction of 1 per cent greater than that of April of last year. April failed to register the custom-arm seasonal rise over March. Building permits for April in the time of erratic buying a fraction of 1 per cent greater than that of April of last year. April failed to register the custom-arm seasonal rise over March. Building permits for April in the time of erratic buying a fraction of 1 per cent greater than that of April of last year. April failed to register the custom-arm seasonal rise over March. Building permits for April of last year.

westment, according to Winfield Preston, local builder. Mr. Preston is backing up his be-lief in the above statement by a or cellars and as their natural tendency is to sweep upward they seek and follow the nearest pathway available. This is usually some nearby elevator well or stairway and all too often such fires flare up der. Here we find a group of very attractive homes of modified Engagement. attractive homes of modified Eng-

through a structure so rapidly that there is little or no time for its oc-cupants to escape with their lives. "Even when the flames do not lish architecture, of nine and ten rooms, each style having three com-plete baths with tinted tile walls speed upward at once smoke will do so and then mushroom into up-per stories. In dwellings and hotels sleeping tenants have been asphyx-lated before they have had a chance ven to leave their rooms. ess instances could be related to support these statements regarding vertical apertures, but one of the best known cases is that of the old fireproof' construction.

Fire Goes Quickly.

Another and much larger group of similar homes is well under con-"On this occasion, a small blaze the basement traveled quickly ip the elevator shafts and spreads out into each floor through the iron grillwork of the wooden elevator doors, igniting the combustible trim in the halls and then entering he offices.

"When air is heated to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, or more, it will set ire to everything combustible which it touches. Actual flame may extend only a few feet from the point where a fire originates, but the hot smoke and invisible heat waves will pass along an incombustible or other pasalong an incompositiole of other pas-sage for a distance of perhaps 50 or 100 feet, and in an instant ignite the whole surface of a wooden door or partition. This has happened on

How to Avoid Danger.

The way to avoid such destruction is to enclose elevator shafts with masonry, and have closely fit-ting metal doors at each floor landing, so as to prevent the escape of smoke and heat into the upper sec-tion of a building, if fire occurs. Sometimes this is done and stairways are left open, which nullifies the partial protection by leaving an-other path for the fire. "In numerous flats and apartment

buildings, an inspection will prove the ironclad doors or dumbwaiter shafts are habitually propped open in the cellar, the most dangerous part of the structure, where they in-vite disaster in case a fire starts. This factor rules likewise in every

other buildings, whether it be hotel, dwelling, office property or ware-house, for the unprotected vertical APRIL SHOWS DECLINE IN BUILDING PERMITS

house, for the unprotected vertical opening is always dangerous.

"There is another important point in connection with the inclosing of such apertures, and this is that besides promoting the safety of life it enables owners to obtain lower rates on their fire insurance. Architects and builders should bear this in mind." 484 Cities Fall Off 8 Per Cent in Activity as Compared to 1925.

Completed Near Park FOUR POINTS FROM MARCH

A moderate recession was regis-tered in real estate market activity in Building.

A very attractive development of new homes has just been completed by the Weller Construction Co. for the owners, located at 2546 to 2558 Massachusetts avenue northwest, overlooking Rock Creek park and Rock Creek drive.

A very attractive development of new homes has just been completed by the Weller Construction Co. for during April, according to the industry of that activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from official totals of transfers and conficial totals of transfers.

Rock Creek drive.

These homes contain twelve rooms, four baths, built-in garage, and were designed by J. Henry De Sibour, who personally supervised the architectural work and decorations.

The index for April went down to 173, a drop of 4 points from the march index, and a figure 3 to 1875. points below the index for April of

last year.

The hesitation marking market activity in real estate parallels in general the tendency of the build-ing industry during April.

Though the first half of the month showed a daily volume of

building contracts of record propor-tions, the second half registered a drop, according to statistics com-piled by the F. W. Dodge Corpora-tion. The total for the month was

Building permits for April in 484 cities, as shown by statistics collected by S. W. Straus & Co., showed a loss of 8 per cent from the record for April of 1925. There was, however, a slight gain over the total number of permits issued in these cities during March of this in these cities during March of this

611 Realty Boards In National Group

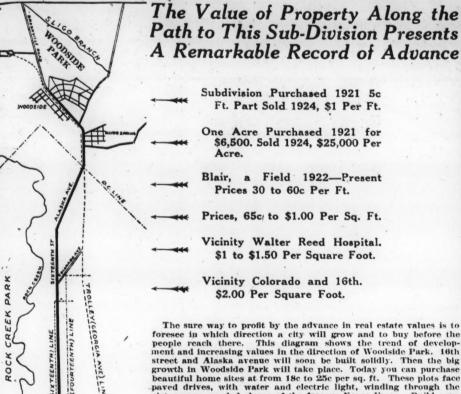
and the most modern fixtures. The Twenty-nine new boards have been elected to membership in the National Association of Real Estate rooms are spacious and well arranged and no detail has been over-looked to make these homes ideal. The lots are landscaped and have a Boards by action of its board of di-rectors. Three former member boards have been reinstated. Three number of beautiful forest trees. Each house is provided with a two-car garage opening on a wide paved alley. These homes will be ready boards have been dropped from membership as disorganized. One board has been dropped for nonpay-ment of dues. The resignation of one board, the Freeport Real Es-tate board, of Freeport, Ill., has alley. These homes will be ready for the market in a few days, with the sample house completely furn-

been accepted with regret.

The membership of the National Association, through this action, becomes a total of 611 boards.

Woodside P

Think of It! Large Building Lots 18c to 25c Per Square Foot



The sure way to profit by the advance in real estate values is to foresee in which direction a city will grow and to buy before the people reach there. This diagram shows the trend of development and increasing values in the direction of Woodside Park. 16th street and Alaska avenue will soon be built solidly. Then the big growth in Woodside Park will take place. Today you can purchase beautiful home sites at from 18c to 25c per sq. ft. These plots face paved drives, with water and electric light, winding through the picturesque wooded slopes of the famous Noyes Farm. Build your home in the open spaces 25 minutes from the White House. Come out today or tomorrow and select your future home site.

Your Home Location, While It Should Possess All the Advantages to Make Home Life Attractive, Should at the Same Time Be a Good Investment.

Come Out Sunday or Monday

HOPKINS-ARMSTRONG, Inc. Street or Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring. Up either Brookeville or Colesville Pike to our signs. SIXTEENTH STREET 1319 F ST. Buses transfer to both fronts.

This is Pretty Petworth's Prettiest Corner



7th and Emerson

(Entrance, 703 Emerson)

One of the city's hig overlooking 16th Street

Of the center-hall type—planned on most generous lines—and finished with lavish care.

8 rooms—all big, outside rooms. Bay window in living room. Tiled bath—with built-in tub and shower. Hardwood floors—upstairs and down. Concrete front porch and big back porch.

Servant's toilet and laundry in basement. Large built-in Garage.

One of the roomiest Homes you were ever in-

Daylight pantry.

And terms will be arranged to suit your convenience Really \$2,000 Underprice Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Take 9th St. car to Emerson—and it's 2 short blocks to this splendid Home.

More for Your Money

Than has ever before been put into a Home to sell at such a price

5000 Block 7th St.—Petworth

—and the prettiest part of Petworth, too

They are selling fast-so it is advisable that you inspect at the earliest opportunity-Today or Monday-and select the one you want.

The features include:

DIRECTIONS: Out Sixteenth

6 Large Rooms Big Covered Front Porch Enormous Screened Breakfast Porch Unusually Big Screened Sleeping Porch, with entrance from 2 Bedrooms Separate Garage

Although we have materially increased the value—we haven't increased the

the Cafritz way

Every detail of construction, finish and equipment is up to the Cafritz "Lifetime" standard. Big wardrobe closets throughout; tiled bath; hardwood floors, double laid and insulated; best of the electric fixtures; well equipped kitchen with one-piece sink; most practical and economical of heating plant; separate heater, with storage tank for hot water; wide front terrace, fully planted, and deep, sodded back yard.

Don't try to picture these by any Homes you have seen. ... Come and inspect them.

Exhibit Home, 5007 7th St., is completely furnished by the Kaufmann Furniture Co., 1415 H street-and you'll see what practical Homes they are.

Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INSPECT TODAY OR DECORATION DAY

14th & K

Owner and
Builder of
Cummunities

Owner and
Cummunities

M. 9080

Lawrence Street at Ninth Northeast—Brookland

STATE OF THE STATE

Superior Homes

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. Until 6 o'Clock We invite you to critically inspect these charming new homes. Planned and built to suit the needs of their neighborhood, they are unquestionably one of the outstanding creations of Washington's Campaign for Better Homes.

Only the finest materials have been used in their construction, and in each group of houses the color scheme has been varied in order that they be separate and distinct. The exteriors are of half timber and stucco over interlocking hollow tile, and Indiana limestone has been used in the window sills. The trim throughout is Tupeio wood and the hardware and wall paper are of the best grade. There is a Crane instantaneous hot-water heater, built-in refrigerator and bath, oak floors, large lot, etc.

\$750 Cash—\$75.00 a Month to Include All Interest and Principal Drive out Michigan Avenue, past Catholic University, following car line on Monroe Street over bridge, then turn right at the first street and drive south one block to the

ORE & HILLI

730 SEVENTEENTH ST

Solution Lies in People Walk-

ing to and From Work.

Says Architect.

Solution of the problems of traf-

"He may or may not have legiti-

CASH \$65 Monthly



6809-11 Laurel St.

Attractively designed, ideally located on a restricted street. spacious in proportion. The last word in modern equipment, these new semi-detached homes of six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electricity, three porches, oak foors, large lawns, are the standard of model home construction.

Open Sunday and Monday

William S. Phillips & Co., Inc. 1432 K Street N. W.

Main 4600

\$xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx **OPEN SUNDAYS** \$7,850.00

> 1216 Holbrook Street N.E. One-half Square North of Florida Avenue Near 13th Street N.E.



Beautifully finished brand-new brick house, with 6 rooms and tiled bath, builtgarage, concrete front porch, double rear porches, screened. hot-water heat, oak floors and electricity.

All that you will find in a \$10,000

Exceptionally Easy Terms of Purchase Open Sunday and Monday

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

PETWORTH HOMES

Large Number of New Houses

Are Recently Sold in
That Section.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
RESIDENCES MODERN

The A corner home at 4824 Kansas avenue northwest was sold to Mrs. Marie A. Brandt. The purchasers of the other Kansas avenue homes are as follows: 4826 Kansas avenue by Hyacinth A. Carow, 4828 by Emmie L. and Jane J. Peck, 4830 by Richard H. Watts, 4834 by Joseph H. Brown, 4838 by Maurice A. McDonnell, and 4840 by Leo B. Abernethy.

Contain All Modern Fittings; WISE CITY PLANNING Have Excellent View of Grant Circle.

A steady demand for residential property, and indications that this demand will increase as the spring and summer months advance, is indicated by the report made yester day by the office of D. J. Dunigan, Inc., of the recent sale of a large number of new homes in their Pet

worth operations.
With the consummation of the ale of 4428 New Hampshire aveue to Mrs. Dora A. Hout, this enrecent purchasers are John J. Gregory, 4416 New Hampshire avenue; John F. Greaney, 4424 New Hampshire avenue; Rachel A. Hoover,

of Architects.

"Do we realize what aid will be brought to that ultimate solution if the public can be educated to understand one fundamental fact?" 4426 New Hampshire avenue. These homes contain six large asks Mr. Waid. "As an illustration, the worst thing that could happen shower, outside pantry. The front all the people live in Brooklyn and all the people live in Brooklyn and shower, outside pantry. The front porches are constructed of brick, all the business done in Manhattan. It is an absurd economical un-dertaking to transport everybody from Brooklyn to Manhattan in the stone and concrete, with Spanish tile mansard. They have an excellent view of Grant circle. morning and back again at night

On the north side of Buchanan street, between New Hampshire avenue and Fifth street, all of the houses have been sold to the following nurchasers: 409 Buchanan travel by necessary general busiless of the property of the pr On the north side of Buchanan owing purchasers: 409 Buchanan ness without the absurdly unneces-

on Fifth street between Buchanan and Crittenden streets northwest, a row of English type homes with varied architecture has been sold to the following: 4603 Fifth street to Robert S. Waters, 4605 to

Robert F. Stewart, 4607 to Hattie T. Blick, 4609 to Bernard O. Mead, 4611 to James C. Suit, 4615 to Waldo D. King, 4617 to John S Hamill, 4619 to Floyd J. Parker, 4621 to LeRoy Russell, 4623 to James D. Deadmon, 4625 to William H. Opitz, 4627 to Ralph H. Kenney, 4629 to Thomas Brennan, 4631 to Daniel J. Lee and 4633 to Gabrielle L. Myer.

> Permanent Centers for Activity Are Built in New York and Florida.

LOUISVILLE BODY SELLS **HOME AND MAKES \$17,000**

Other Organizations Plan to Erect Buildings in the Near Future.

New permanent centers for real estate business activity have just been brought into being for New York and for Miami, Fla., through the completion in each city of a permanent home for its real estate DESERVE CLIENTS' TRUST board. Some fourteen real estate boards within the membership of the National Association of Real fic and street congestion lies in wise city planning and judicious zoning, in which architects should have influence, according to D. Ev-erett Waid, of New York, retiring president of the American Institute Estate Boards now own their own organization headquarters.

The real estate board of New York has built as its permanent board home a sixteen-story building in Italian renaissance design Building and ground cost a total of \$1,275,000. It is located in the Studing and ground cost a total of \$1,275,000. It is located in the Grand Central terminal zone of the city. The Miami, Fla., realty board has erected a fifteen-story board building, one of the most beautiful hydrogen building. business buildings in the South The structure cost \$1,000,000. Its erection was financed by the Realty Board Investment Corporation, a subsidiary of the Miami realty

Many Own Buildings.

taxed by necessary general ouslines without the absurdly unnecessary moving to and fro of masses of the population.

A. Curtin; 415, to William T. Taff; 417, to Richard A. Hassett; 419, to Ruth A. Middour; 421, to Willert C. Lewies; 423, to Frank B. Bryan; 425, to Joseph L. Bosco; 427, to Charles A. Darby; 429, to Louis M. Stallings; 431, to Jacob C. Ludwig; 433, to Presley H. Thrift; 435, to William P. McDonald; 437, to Albert F. Niedomanski, and 439, to David C. Carroll.

These homes have southern exposure, six rooms and bath, with many built-in features. The lots are 142-feet deep to concrete alley and they were practically all sold before they were finished.

The may or may not have legitimeted a rear profit of \$4,000; the Tolley and they were practically all sold before they were finished.

The may or may not have legitimeted a rear profit of \$4,000; the Tolley and they were practically all sold before they were finished.

The may or may not have legitimeted the absurdly unnecessary moving to and fro of masses of the absurdly unnecessary moving to and fro of masses on the late board, which has recently built an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh real estate board, which an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh real estate board, which an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh real estate board, which an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh real estate board, which an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh real estate board, which an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh visiting the Pitts-burgh visit at board, which an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh visit an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh visit at each board, which an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh visit an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh visit at each board, which an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh visit an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh visit an annex to its building; the Pitts-burgh visit an annex to its burgh visit an annex to its burgh vist at each board, which an annex to its burgh vist at each bo tate board, which has recently built

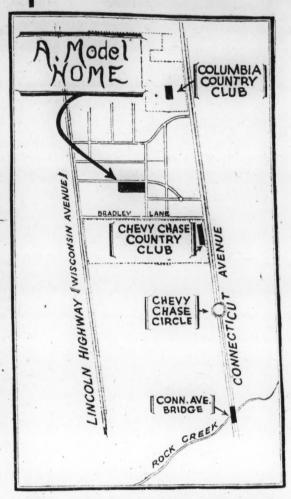
(Fla,) real estate board.

The Louisville, Ky., real estate board has sold its board headquarters building at a profit of \$17,000, and will reinvest in another

New Homes Planned.

Among the boards now actively Among the boards now actively and Maplewood (N. J.) which has and selling property until such work on plans for the erection of already acquired a site; the Orlando time as it may be practical to ac-

Drive Past



This charming Modern Colonial "MODEL HOME," admire its exterior and then take a look at the many refinewithin. ments You will find it on

Elm Street CHEVY CHASE, MD.

> In design, construction, environment and surpassing value this is the outstanding offering in Chevy Chase today!

\$12,250

Very Easy Terms

Open All Day Sunday and Decoration Day

Drive West on Bradley Lane and turn North on Maple Avenue

925 15th Street

Sunday Phone Ad. 3290

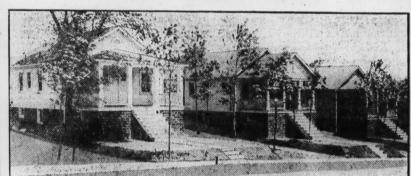
board homes are the Chicago real (Fla) realty board, which has orestate board, which already has a ganized a building company, and considerable fund toward a perma- has purchased a lot; the Milwaukee considerable fund toward a perma- has purchased a lot; the Milwaukee

nent board home; the Palm Beach near board home; the Palm Beach real estate board; the Peoria (III.)

County (Fla.) real estate board board; the Grand Rapids (Mich) which plans a building of the sky-board; the Chattanooga (Tenn.) scraper type; the Camden (N. J.) board; the Houston (Tex.) real board; the Atlantic City board; the Houston (Tex.) real board; the Atlantic City board; the ment fund with which has an investment supplied by the part of the Milwalkee and Selling property with such said selling property with such selling property

and the southwest chapter of the

Children Play Safely and Grow Strong in



Price \$6,500 \$300 Cash---\$58 Monthly

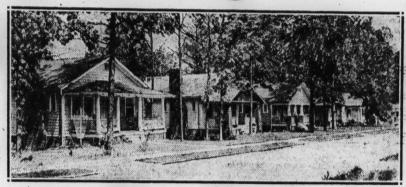
Where 350 foot elevation above center of city together with shade trees and wide lots, help make summer nights comfortable for all.

Only Moderate Priced Home Community Near Sixteenth Street

In the Path of Washington's Northward Growth

BLAIR-

Silver Spring



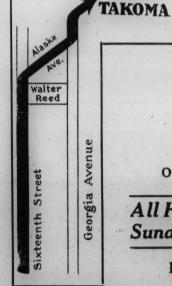
Price \$8,500 \$400 Cash --- \$65 N onthly

11 Different Type Homes to Select From

EAR Churces, High and Graded Schools, and Stores. Macadam roads, concrete sidewalks, water, sewer, electricity and other modern improvements have been installed. LOW TAXES.



These homes have from five to eight large rooms, with spacious porches. All houses are equipped with window shades, ranges, hot-water heaters, and have built-in garages.



popularity of this modern development in NORTH WASH-INGTON is proven by the fact that over 300 homes have been built, sold and occupied by home-buying families during the past three years. Its wonderful suburban environment and easy access to the city afford all home comforts.

Easily Accessible by 16th Street BUS

Or Take Georgia Avenue Street Car

All Homes Are Open & Lighted Sunday & Daily, Until 8 P. M.

Representatives on Property

ashington Realty P. BLAIR LEE E. BROOKE LEE

\$12,500

OWNER - BUILDER - AGENT

Columbia 9821

President

REALTORS

Woodside 200

28 HOMES SOLD

LIBERAL TERMS

\$10,900

LIBERAL TERMS

LANGDON, D. C.



Cozy little homes among the trees, high up, overlooking miles of countryside. Much thought given to their comfort, convenience and charm. Southern exposure for living and dining room. Five rooms and bath, oak floors, tile bath, built-in tub, built-in refrigerator, hot-water heat, gold-plated fixtures. Wonderfully fine old oak trees.

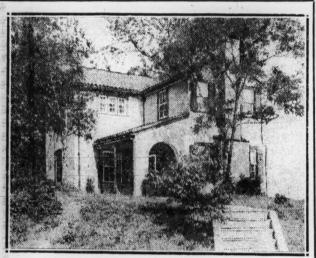
\$500 Cash

Come and see these ideal homes at northwest corner of 22nd and Douglas Sts. N.E.

Go out R. I. Ave. to Mills Ave. N.E., then south to Douglas St., turn right to 22nd and Douglas.

V. T. H. BIEN, Inc.

Owners and Builders WOODWARD & VIETH, AGENTS
2104 R. I. Ave.—N. 730 3118 11th N.W.



3416 Idaho Avenue N.W.

Opposite McLean Estate North of Porter Street.

This desirable residence is modern in every detail, and con tains spacious living room, dining room, complete kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, open fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, and is fully screened and metal weather stripped. An inspection of the interior arrangement and finish will convince you of its real value.

\$14,500

Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday

WEAVER BROS.

1508 Upshur Street

Northwest

809 15th Street N. W. Main 9486

A Good Home in a

Pleasing Environment

This home, located in an exceptionally refined neighbor-

hood, where values are bound to increase—easily reached

by 14th St. car or 16th St. Bus—is 20x36 feet, and contains

six wonderful rooms, built-in garage and many other con-

You Are Invited to Inspect This Home Either Sunday or

Monday. A close examination will prove its sterling worth

Winfield Preston

veniences that make it ideal.

BAY RIDGE ESTATES BUILDING IS RUSHED

Construction in Chesapeake Bay Development.

BOTH SUMMER HOMES AND PERMANENT TYPES

Several Washingtonians Are Among Those Building Attractive Dwellings.

rushed to completion at Bay Ridge Estates. Crews are speeding their work in an effort to make ready the homes for owners desirous of enjoying this season's excellent bathing, fishing and boating at this beautiful waterfront property on Chesapeake bay.

The homes now under way are of various types of architecture, and rushed to completion at Bay Ridge

various types of architecture, and organization. of one or two stories. Many of em feature the wide porches tha distinguish the many Bay Ridge Estates homes now standing. A number of these houses are being erected on Bay drive, overlooking erected on Bay drive, overlooking the Chesapeake, commanding a magnificent 12-mile view across the waters and facing the buildings of the United States Naval Academy and Annapolis. Others are set midst beautiful trees on the shores of Lake Ogleton or in other pictur-squely wooded spots on the prop-

Permanent Residences Built.

A number of these new struc-res will serve as summer homes while others are being constructed as permanent residences. Many feature bathhouses and showers in their basements, with convenient access to the beaches down concrete sidewalks. The buildings crete sidewalks. The buildings range from modest five-room bungalows to two-story structures of from ten to twelve rooms.

Among the larger houses now well under way is the two-story French colonial home of Clarence Heyward, of Washington, which is being built by Col. P. M. Anderson on Bay drive. The house contains nine rooms.

Another dwelling in colonial style now nearing completion is the very attractive two-story home being erected on the shores of Lake Ogleton, on Lake drive, by Roy E

Greer, of Baltimore.
Raymond Pope, of Washington, also is erecting a home on Lake drive, at the junction of the drive with Bainbridge avenue. It will

with Bainbridge avenue. It will contain nine rooms when completed. Two new homes are under construction on De Catur avenue—that of H. W. Wanner, of Kensington, and that of Miss Marian Seville, of Washington. Mr. Wanner's will contain eight rooms, while Miss Seville's will be a semibungalow, in mission style.

Some Attractive Bungalows.

A small but unusually attractive bungalow, with shingled sides and wide porch, is being erected by Her-bert Ludwig, of Washington, at the corner of Sands avenue and Lake drive, overlooking Lake Ogleton and with a view of Chesapeake bay at its right. Another very attrac-tive one-story house is that being erected by Judge John B. Beentrum, of Baltimbre, on Bay drive. Features of this home are the colonial columns and porte cochere. Other bungalows practically com-

pleted are those of T. T. Houston, of Washington, on Bancroft avenue: A. D. Loeffier, of Washington, at the corner of Hull avenue and Bay drive; Edward Parkman, of Balti more, on Bay drive, and Dr. H. N. Dorman, of Washington, on Bain-

WITH SEASON NEAR COUNTY IN THE SEASON NEAR C and gorgeous scenery make Bay Ridge Estates an all-year home com-

Company Increases Local Office Force

mirals both active and retired of the United States navy, reside at the cludes Lawrence R. Nelson, who has been engaged in local building and financing for many years; Fred Christie, formerly of the Tampa office of the Lewis Manufacturing Co.. and Oscar S. Slatting.

R. B. Lanham manager of the femiliar with this well-knew hose formits with this well-knew hose.

WOMAN TO MANAGE "HOME OF ADMIRALS"

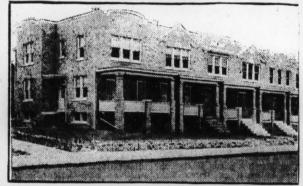
Mrs. M. B. Cothran Appointed Head of Hotel Brighton, in California Avenue.

Maurice-Baskins and Joseph Low announced yesterday that Mrs. Mary B. Cothran has been recently appointed as the manager of the Brighton hotel. 2135 California avenue northwest, a Maurice-Bas-

The Brighton is one of the most distinguished hotels in the city and is familiarly called the "Home of the Admirals." In explaining how The local office of the Lewis Manufacturing Co. has recently increased its personnel to meet the growing demand for home construction. The present organization includes Lawrence R. Nelson, who

FAIRLAWN

By the Park



"WARD-BUILT HOMES

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
ADJOINING NEW GOVERNMENT PARK
WONDERFUL RECREATION GROUNDS SWIMMING POOL TENNIS

NEW CLUB HOUSE NEW HOUSES FOR \$5,950, \$6,950, \$7,650, \$7,950, \$8,650 LARGE ROOMS TILED BATHS

Built-in Garages OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M. Exhibit Houses at-

1745 13th St. S. E.

To Inspect, Drive Over 11th St. Bridge at Navy Yard First Trees Left to Property.

Frank. 5678



1516 K St. N.W.

1420 S St. S. E.

Finer Homes in the **Finest Location**

TODAY - before other discriminating homeseekers have quickly taken away your opportunity—choose your Home from these lovely 7 and 8 room detached houses! Perfectly designed, built and appointed-on a spacious home site in

Edson W. Briggs'

SIXTEENTH STREET PARK

Between 14th and 16th Sts. overlooking scenic Rock Creek Park from a 300-foot elevation

Several distinct, modernly beautiful examples of Home architecture await your selection. The plan of one of them was awarded the Ladies' Home Journal prize! Correct planning, and the most lasting materials, together assure you the soundest home investment here. The price is moderate; the steadily increasing value far in excess of the price.

> Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave.; north four blocks on 14th St. to office on the property.

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS Main 5974

ONE-THOUSAND-ONE FIFTEENTH STREET AT K

Exceptionally Located Colonial Home (Detached)



Northwest Corner of 28th Street and Woodley Road Overlooking Wardman Park Hotel

This property was individually built for the present owner. Contains 12 rooms, 3 baths, servants' toilet; glassed-in breakfast and sleeping porches. All light, airy rooms with large closet space. Entire house painted, walls and woodwork. Everything in perfect condition. Three-car

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH

OWNER ON PREMISES

Telephone Main 8575 and Columbia 3191

Look at These Homes Today or Monday

They will be open for inspection from noon until dark

1635-41 Madison

Street



8 Rooms 2 Baths Garage

Artistically designed—and practically planned and equipped—with a location that has no counterpart in or around Washington.

English Tudor Homes

West of Sixteenth Street, Just Beyond Reservoir

They overlook Rock Creek Park, that perpetual beauty spot of ever-changing seasonal scenic effectiveness. Very complete Homesof brick and stone construction; large rooms, two handsomely equipped baths, with built-in fixtures; sleeping porch that is inclosed; fine hardwood floors; wrought iron fixtures; plate glass windows, set in steel frames. Separate garage of consistent design.

The Price Is a Feature

-and the terms, too

Open every afternoon and evening-and all day Sunday-and Monday. Or, call our office up to 9 P. M. any week day.

Two Wonderful Homes

Washington's Most Attractive Residential Section

Colonial Home

-With Beautiful Specimen Planting

1619 Decatur St.

Half square west of 16th St.

Eleven Rooms, Three Baths and Double Garage It's a Home that will appeal to

you from every point of consideration—character of construction; taste in finish; completeness of equipment. It has been the residence of a prominent business man -who has introduced into it features seldom found in a Home of this price. Awnings and screens; electric refrigeration; automatic laundry machine.

Ready to Move Right Into.

Will Be Sold at a Very Low Price

—And Very Accommodating Terms Can Be Made

Sixteenth St. Home

Brand New and Wholly Detached

5916 Sixteenth St.

Eleven Rooms and Three Baths, With Big Double Built-in Garage

Very attractive brick, with massive granite coping; beautiful in-terior decorations, and rooms planned both for family comfort and social entertaining. Best of equipment, including electric re-

A superb location—and a very desirable Home.

Can Be Bought Under \$40,000

And Agreeable Terms Will Be Made

Deal With a Realton

Main

1010 Vermont Ave. Main 6307

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

1445 Madison Street N.W.

A beautiful home designed with care for every detail toward A beautiful nome designed with care the comfort of its owner. The first floor arrangement gives clear proof of the thought expended in planning a residence of exceptional charm. It is superbly apportioned into a living room with open fireplace, a dining room, breakfast porch, butler's pantry and a tiled kitchen.

Four bed chambers, two baths and sleeping porch occupy the second floor. A servant's room and a toilet have place in the basement. There is a two-car detached garage of brick also.

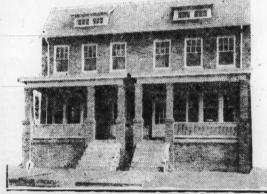
Copper screens throughout, and awnings for the deep front porch indicate the fine regard for true worth and character in every detail of this soundly gonstructed residence.

> Reasonably Priced—Convenient Terms Representative on Premises

1430 K St. N.W

Quality Homes

Beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT



Six large, light and airy rooms; double back porches and covered front porches; all modern improvements, including builtin garage; beautiful lawns and shrubbery.

SAMPLE HOUSE

5319 42d Street Northwest

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED SALESMAN ON PROPERTY 16 A. M. TO 6 P. M

HALL JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Main 392

201 Investment Bldg.

DEMAND FOR REALTY IS REPORTED STEADY BY LOCAL DEALERS

Hedges & Middleton, Inc., **Show Property Transfers** Totaling \$520,484.

MANY NEW RESIDENCES ARE SOLD IN HEIGHTS

Attorney Buys Nine-Room Detached House in Thirty-Fourth Street.

A steady demand for all classes of real estate is indicated by the report submitted yesterday by the office of Hedges & Middleton, Inc., of the recent transfer of residential, business, investment and proved properties, aggregating in value \$520,484. Included in the sales are many new homes recent-ly completed by local builders, and many new dwellings in Massachusetts Avenue Heights.

Guy Mason, local attorney, purchased from Lena Barrett the detached nine room and two bath brick residence, 2734 Thirty-fourth Massachusetts Avenue

Heights.

A detached brick residence in Massachusetts Avenue Heights, 2813 Thirty-fourth street northwest, was sold for George Cafritz to

Camden R. McAtee.

A new detached six room and bath residence, 4416 Watkins avenue, Bethesda, Md., recently com-

pleted by W. T. Owens, was purchased by T. L. Moody.

Theodore H. Sloat sold his former home, 3200 Garfield street,
Massachusetts Avenue Heights, to
Col. David L. Stone. This residence is of colonial architecture, center is of colonial architecture, center is larger and coverage and contains a superscript of the same has a ninvestment.

Two brick dwellings in the rear were sold for P. D. Holmes to E. E. Gross, and again resold for Mr. Gross to John E. Dorsey.

Bathes Buys Residences. hall plan, and contains 9 rooms and three baths.

Apartment Sold.

Apartment Sold.

The Fillmore apartment, 1129
New Hampshire avenue northwest, a fifteen-apartment building, was acquired by Merritt Lockwood from a local investor, who in turn acquired 20 acres of ground located at North Chevy Chase, Md.

A new detached eight room and three baths brick residence, 3616 Fullon street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights.

One of the new six-room and bath brick residence (1819 A street southeast), recently completed by Morris Silver, was purchased by Lowe Counselman.

Thornton J. Parker bought from Benjamin F. Stephenson the nine of a new eight-room and two-bath residence, 3616 Fullon street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights.

A one-story store property, 603 G street southeast, was sold for Doris E. Rose to E. T. Simpson.

One of the new six-room and bath brick residences (1819 A street southeast), recently completed by James A. Teate. One of this same group, No. 1823 A street southeast, was sold to George A. McCormick.

Oscar Claxton was the purchaser of a new eight-room and two-bath residence, 3616 Fullon street, Massachusetts Avenue working forecasts of the city's growth. Public utilities companies must also develop a mechanism to George R. Hopkins.

Horace D. Heaton bought one of the new six-room and bath brick residences (312 Buchanan street northwest), built by Harris Shapero.

Occar Claxton was the purchaser of a new eight-room and two-bath or the new six-room colonial residence, 3614 Fullon street, Massachusetts Avenue also develop a mechanism to growth. Public utilities companies must also develop a mechanism to growth. Public utilities companies must also develop a mechanism to growth. Public utilities companies must also develop a mechanism to growth. Public utilities companies must also develop a mechanism to growth. Public utilities companies must also develop a mechanism to growth. Public utilities companies must also develop a mechanism to growth. Public utilities companies must also develop a mechanism to growth. Public utilities companies must also develop a mechanism to gro

chased by Lowe Counselman.

Thornton J. Parker bought from Benjamin F. Stephenson the nine room and bath corner brick residence, 2801 Eighteenth street northwest.

A detached ten room and three Chase, Md.

was sold to George A. McCormick.
Oscar Claxton was the purchaser of a two-story six-room colonial residence, 634 Lamont street northwest, and half timber residence was sold to Moses Stern for West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.

West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.

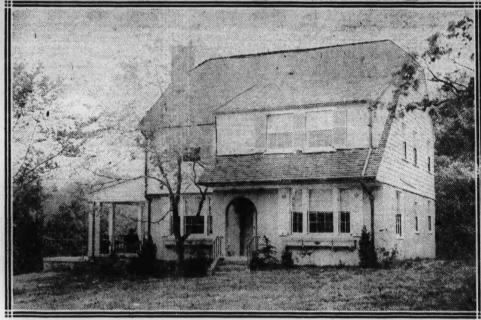
dence, 2801 Eighteenth street northwest.

A detached ten room and three baths brick residence, 3508 Garfield street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, was sold for George I. Edgerton to Elizabeth T. Baird. Another new detached home in Massachusetts Avenue Heights, was acquired by A. C. Lampe.

Another new detached home in Massachusetts Avenue Heights, was acquired by A. C. Lampe.

A new five-room and bath bungalow, 4803 Davenport street north-

NINE ROOM HOUSE PURCHASED BY OFFICER



Residence at 2900 Forty-fourth place northwest, Wesley Heights, purchased by Lieut. Col. Charles R. baths, two-car built-in garage, and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

3629 Fulton street, recently completed by Hedges & Middleton, was purchased by F. W. Loetsch. William H. Myers purchased from David H. Gottwals, a two-

Topic Will Be One of Most forecasting department. Important at Realtors' Convention.

The subdividers, engaged in Bathes Buys Residences.

John E. Bathes purchased from ture lanes once were, are not the dividors division of the association C. E. Moran a detached eight-room only business men who must make on this topic.

teenth streets northeast, was pur-chased by Harry Kite, local builder. Another new detached center half

Another new detached center nary another new detached center nary trick residence, 3633 Fulton street, chased by Harry Kite, local builder, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, was from M. Pairo.

Among the recent purchasers of home you lose your purse. Pick up the nearest telephone available and home sites in Forest Hils were Lena low, 4803 Davenport street north-large and A. E. Landvoigt.

Don't Lose Your Head when you lose your purse. Pick up the nearest telephone available and call Main 4205. You'll find Post "Lost and Found" columns good retrievers of articles lost.

foretell where new demands for service may be expected to come. And the methods which such company uses are grist for the

realtor, just as indications of new real estate, subdivisions are grist for the public service corporation's Technique of forecasting the growth of a community will be one of the topics to come before subdividers of the country who will

meet at Tulsa, Okla., June 8 to 11. SUBDIVIDERS TO TALK as a part of the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. E. N. Widen, general commercial engineer of the Southwestern Bell

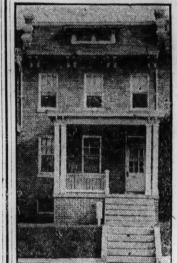
only business men who must make working forecasts of the city's growth. Public utilities companies must also develop a mechanism to west, was sold for Eugene Smith to George R. Hopkins.

Horace D. Heaton bought one of the plan through. Mason Case. of Los Angeles, will talk on how to market a subdivision. Charles P. Gray, Chicago, will speak on capital requirements for the plan through.

the new six-room and bath brick residences (312 Buchanan street northwest), built by Harris Shaplanning commission, will address the division on methods for secur-ing control of subdivision develop-ment. C. A. Nichols, of Oklahoma City, will list the essentials for permanent success in developing a new home area.

Jameson-Be ilt Homes

2801 to 2829 5th St. N.E.



Priced Under \$7,000

Inspect at Once Easy Terms

Here is a home within the reach of any purse. Moderately priced, yet complete in every detail. Located in every detail. Located in Washington's newest subdi-

"Metropolis View"

Tapestry brick, 6 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights and beautiful factures; built-in refrigerator; extra large front and double rear porches; laundry tubs; large rear yard to wide alley. An excellent home that is complete.

Thos. A. Jameson Co.

906 New York Ave. N. W. Main 5526-Ask the Man Who Owns One

Never Before Such Bargains

You Want to See These at Once

HOLMEAD PLACE N.W. One-Half Block From 14th and Park Road N.W.

Three-family apartment of 4 rooms and good neighborhood of Southeast sec-tion, or will sell for \$18,500 on very easy

TAKOMA PARK

Cottage, containing 2 large rooms, kitch enette and bath, city water, electric lights; large corner lot 40x150, located at Second st. and Allegheny ave. nw. A real bargain at \$1.250.

BALLSTON, VA.

Lacy St. A home of 7 large rooms and bath, with gas, electric lights, new heating plant. SAUL'S ADDITION 12th and Crittenden Sts. N.W.

Detached home on large lot with 20 foot paved alley. This home contains 3 nice large rooms and bath; a. m. i.: sieeping porch; front and back porches; pantry; laundry trays; garage. One-half-block from cars and buses. Price \$14,500; on easy terms.

KENILWORTH, D. C. 1535 Olive Ave.

Nice home of 8 rooms and bath, electric lights; hot-water heat; 3 porches; garage; large yard; garden. Grapes and fruit. On corner to one block from car line. This house has just been newly painted and it is ready for immediate pos Will sell for \$7,500 on easy

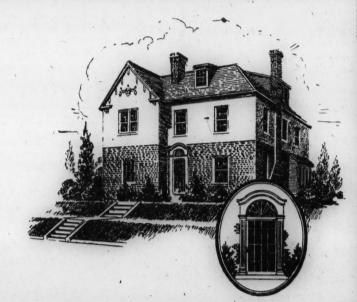
KENILWORTH

rooms and bath, furnace heat, room floor for 2 additional bedrooms; from

917 15th St. N.W.

North 5508 or Main 1191

Woodley



Its size is limited; its density controlled. Surrounded by a permanent belt of great Estates and exclusive holdings, it will never sprawl out into ill-designed cheapness. Nor will tall buildings with staring store fronts ever huddle together in Woodley Park.

Homes of various types, sizes and prices are in course of erection, and the strict limitation of the area which can be built upon makes a home in Woodley Park a sound and profitable invest-

Homes of Seven Rooms With Modern Appointments, Two Baths and Built-in Garage Sell for \$2,500 Cash and \$125 Monthly. Prices, \$16,500 and \$17,500

Other homes in this beautiful community -now built and building-are priced at \$28,500, \$32,500 and \$55,000 With liberal terms available.

Exhibit House 2907 Cathedral Avenue N.W. Is open for inspection daily and Sundays until 9 P. M.

WARDM

1430 K Street N.W.

Members Washington Real Estate Source

Main 3830

FOR SALE Modern Concrete Building

60 Rooms, 22 Baths and Toilets, Large Lobby, Dining Room, Kitchen and Pantries Billiard Room, Storage Rooms, Etc., Basement



4 2-5 Acres Ground

Plenty of Trees Streets on Three Sides Sewer, Water Electricity

Five Minutes' Ride From District Line Short Walk to Bus Line and B. & O. R. R.

Ideal for Suburban Hotel, School, Club, Apartment, Road House, Rest Home or Sanitarium

For Price and Particulars See

RUST

1001 15th St. N.W.

Phone M. 6888

annaninityezamanamanistyianamanamanamanamanamanama JAMESON-BUILT HOMES!



1800 to 1850 Potomac Ave. S. E. Over 100 Sold. Priced at Less Than \$7,000 and Up

Easy Terms

EASTERN TERRACE

Selling Fast

Ask the man who owns one."

wilt, Owned and For Sale By THOMAS A. JAMESON CO.

906 N. Y. Ave. N. W.

3531 PORTER ST. N. W.

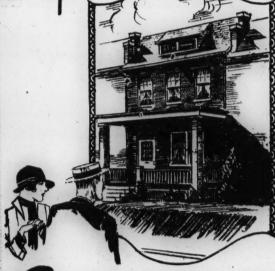
Splendid Semi-Detached Home On One of the Prettiest Streets in Cleveland Park

8 rooms, large bath with built-in tub and shower; spacious glass enclosed breakfast porch; especially attractive interior finish; Frigidaire, outside pantry. Deep lot to paved alley; brick garage.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc. 1418 Eye St. N.W.

the Very Home You've Sought



ALL of your ideas of what a home should be are embodied in these soundly constructed, atractively designed, conveniently located homes in beautiful Petworth. You will be in the very heart of one of Washington's newest developments, completely surrounded with all that the housewife requires—stores of every description, a school for the kiddies, a large, new movie house operated by The Stanley Company.

Home is of all-brick construction and consists of six exceedingly delightful spacious rooms; covered front porch with brick columns; unusually wide entrance hall; commodious, light, airy kitchen with outside pantry and built-in ice box; the new Sanitas on kitchen and bathroom walls: beautiful bathroom with built-in tub and tiled shower—including many other splendid features!

Only two of these homes are left out of 64 built. They require but there little cash and the monthly terms on which you can own your own home are actually less than rent. See them quick—then arrange to move right in—in YOUR OWN HOME!

Only \$500 Cash to Buy an \$8,950 Home!

Sample House 5019 7th Place Northwest

Take 14th st. or Ga. ave. cor to Forragut st. and walk east to property, or phone our office and have auto take you. Open all day, including Sunday and Decoration Day, from 3 A.M. to 9 P.M.



919 15th Street N.W.

Franklin 1140

BUILDING PROGRESS LIGGETT'S BUY WESTORY BUILDING **DURING YEAR 1925**

Has Diet Natural Death,

Expert Avers.

York Contracts in the

First Quarter.

PREDICTED REACTION



The Westory building at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and F streets northwest, which was purchased last week by the Liggett's Drug Store through the office of Theodore M. Judd. The Ridgeway pharmacy, Florida and Connecticut avenues, also was purchased by Liggett's through Mr. Judd.

new buildings in New York city and elsewhere throughout the country." His statement follows:
"The major reaction in construction, long predicted in certain quarters, has failed to materialize. On the other hand, building has progressed on a stable course and it is now reasonable to expect that construction activities this year will almost reach, if not exceed, the record-breaking volume of 1925.
"Building figures to date show a

"Building figures to date show a considerable lead over last year and the volume of work continues very heavy, although some gradual falling off seems likely to occur this summer in the volume of new construction. Little reduction in current activities, however, can be expended. struction. Little reduction in cur-rent activities, however, can be ex-pected, owing to the enormous amounts of building commitments to date.

Depends on Conditions.

"Whether construction activities "Whether construction activities will continue at a high rate throughout the last half of the year will undoubtedly depend upon many conditions. It is reasonable, however, to anticipate that the fall months will show another spurt in building permits, which would mean that the recession during the summer would be of minor importance, and have little effect upon the total volume of 1926.

wolume of 1926.

"In New York, where building has been particularly active dispersive, there was a gain of \$220,000,000 in contracts during the first

construction loans, seem to have reversed their attitude. They are building industry and that the overnow demonstrating their faith and confidence in the present situation by appropriating large amounts for

Ing to published figures, appropriated for bond and mortgage loans, \$37,889,556. Of that amount, \$31,-152,300 was city loans for both business and housing projects.

"The New York Title & Mortgage Corporation, during the last four months, announced mortgage loans aggregating \$52,657,937; the majority of the loans being made on apartment houses situated in New York city.

houses.

000,000 in contracts during the first four months of the year over the same period in 1925. Despite this acceleration, however, building is progressing at a high rate and hundreds of new projects are still being planned and pushed into work.

"Insurance companies and certain other interests, who some months ago declared themselves as somewhat skeptical as to the building outlook and urged a curb on that conditions are considered fundamental."

"At its last meeting the Lawyers "At its last meeting the Lawyers working the same period in 1925. Occapited mortgages aggregating \$16,677,450. distributed through the New York district.

"If the financing being done by the insurance companies and banking interests is to be taken as a criterion of present conditions, there would seem to be little doubt that conditions are considered fundamental."

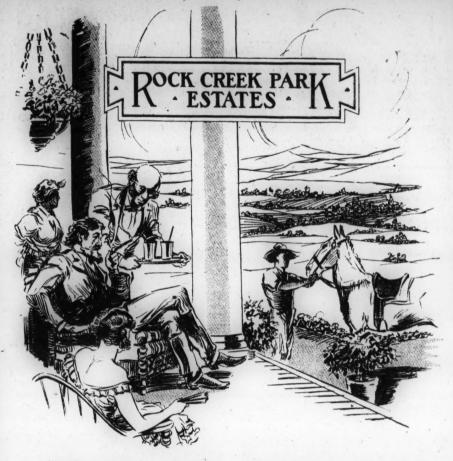
by appropriating large amounts for new building in New York city and elsewhere throughout the country.

"The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the last 60 days, according the country of the utmost caution on the part of the utmost caution on the part of the utmost caution on the part of critical conservatism, with the

"The New York Title & Mortgage Corporation, during the last four months, announced mortgage loans aggregating \$52.657,937; the majority of the loans being made on apartment houses situated in New York city.

\$16,000,000 Loans.

"During April the Prudential Insurance Co. of America announced loans amounting to \$16,188,131, of which \$10.257,644 was on dwelling and apartment houses, and \$1,594,100 was on city property other than dwellings and apartment houses.



Blue Ridge LUE Grass . Blue Blood. The plantation, sir, with the Colonel yonder, cool in the shade of his pillared portico. There's groomin' in the stables, and the hounds are restless. Reckon ole bre'r fox has it comin' his way. And when you're back—well, the mint bed's waitin' to be cut. Hospitality . . . Happiness . . . Home.

The old Southern mansion was the ideal Home. Its peaceful privacy, its setting of quiet charm, are yours to have today in Rock Creek Park Estates . . . "a part of the Park." Nature's richest bounty of beauty—the landscape loveliness of a Corot, the color of a Turner—in a homesite at a cost which leaves ample to build the Home of your dreams.

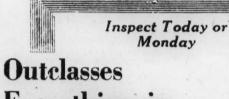
You enter the Estates at 16th St. and Kalmia Road

Ask for the Beautiful Descriptive Brochure Telephone Main 5974 for an Inspection Appointment

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

Owners

ONE-THOUSAND-ONE FIFTEENTH STREET AT K



Everything in this Section

The moment you set foot in

1404 Varnum Street

Between 16th and 14th Sts.

Your surprises will begin, for it's a most distinctive and charming Home—practical in its plan, artistic in its finish.

7 Large Rooms 2 Baths and Builtin Fixtures **Big Covered Porches** Built-in Garage

The walls are handsomely paneled, and beautifully papered. The kitchen is a model of convenience and equipment. Servant's toilet

and laundry in basement.

Hot-water heating system with instantaneous heater for the service water. Beautiful floors and large wardrobe

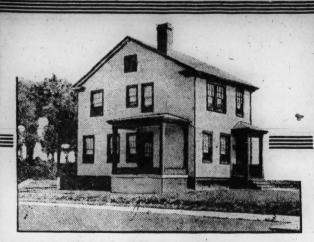
The price is one of the surprises.

Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Get in to see it to-day or Monday.

with terms ' made easy

14th and K Main 9080





Generous Size Homes On Large Lots

Six fine rooms, living room with open fireplace, three bedrooms, bath with built-in tub and shower. Colonial decorations, mahogany and white trim throughout. Inclosed sleeping porch and breakfast

Exhibit House, 2671 17th N.E.

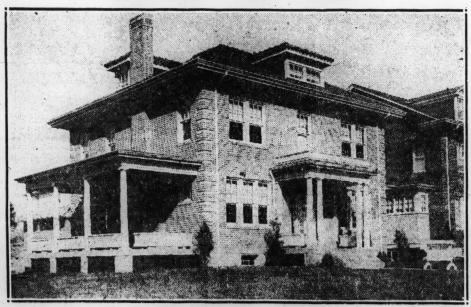
Located two blocks from Main Northeast thorough-fare in Woodridge. Drive out Rhode Island ave. to 16th place N.E. (17th st. is under construction) and turn right at Evarts.

Jos. A. Herbert & Sons

1013 15th St. N. W. Main 4590

WIRE BUILT

A Magnificent Homeand Just One Left!



3515 Rittenhouse Street

This is the last home remaining unsold in our entire Rittenhouse street operation. Contains 10 rooms, 3 baths and extra lavatory; 2-car garage. The purchase of this new home in an established neighborhood and overlooking one of Washington's finest estates is a sound investment.

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS

Builders and Owners

3521 Rittenhouse St. WELL BUILT

Cleveland 3629

APPARATUS STOPS

NOISE MADE IN OIL

Other Methods, Says

Frank Harbin.

CONSIDERED MYSTERY

Every Trace of Low

Blowing Sound.

WELL BUILT

OPERATION PRINCIPLE



FOR SALE

THIS BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME with about 83 acres of fine land with about 14 mile frontage on "CHAIN BRIDGE FAIRFAX State Road" and about 12 mile frontage on a good county road. Improvements consist of a well-kept modern dwelling of 10 rooms and cellar, bath, heat and electricity; tenant house of 7 rooms; barn and a number of other outbuildings. Attractive grounds, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Entire farm under cultivation. Suitable for immediate subdivision—2 blocks from car line, bus line passes the property.

TO INSPECT:—This property is located on the main road about 2 blocks south of the street car crossing at McLean, Virginia. Look for our "for sale" sign or inquire for the "Vaux" estate.

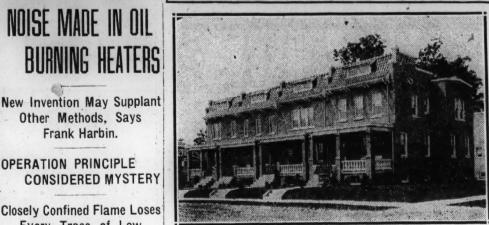
Open All Day Sunday and Monday

Gardiner & Dent, Inc.

1409 L Street N.W.

Main 4884

NEW WEBSTER STREET DWELLINGS



A group of dwellings facing Grant circle, Nos. 501 to 507 Webster street northwest, just completed by D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

interested home owners, Mr. Harbin think, will supplant other methods showed how a closely-confined of home - heating, was announced flame, capable of heating the largest here yesterday by Frank P. Harbin, residence, loses every trace of cusof the Automatic Heating Corporatomary, low-blowing sound within tion, 1719 Connecticut avenue two minutes after starting.

northwest.

By this development, operating noist of automatic oil heat is cut to the vanishing point, has become silent. It was perfected by engineers of the American NoKol Co.. who nine years ago made automatic oil heating of homes a practical, modern countort, Mr. Harbin said.

"The important part about this," said Mr. Harbin. "is that more than 29,000 American homes today have NoKol automatic oil heat—and have had it for periods up to nine years. Now, without altering that

have had it for periods up to nine spears. Now, without altering that automatic oil-heating method in the slightest particular a refinement has been added—which, for the first time, gives oil heat that is not only automatic but silent as well."

Demonstrating the new equip—like what heat does to water in making steam. A given amount of fiame to occupy more cubic inches of space than before. An effect something Demonstrating the new equipment yesterday before a crowd of water, turned to steam, occupies more space than in its original state.

Scientific Mystery.

"The mysterious part of the whole thing is that no one has yet found out why this happens. But it does happen, with the result that you have a softer, more diffused flame. And this soft flame doesn't

make any noise.

"Another thing that happens is even more thorough combustion of the fuel, although you can't use this inert gas until you have combustion that is already close to 100

bustion that is already close to 100 per cent efficiency.

"Most people think that flame, consuming anything, is about 100 per cent efficient," Mr. Harbin continued. "But nothing could be further from the truth. The very presence of smoke or soot shows that combustion, or turning of the fuel to heat, is only part done, because smoke and soot are simply cause smoke and soot are simply your fuel in a partly burned state. Even without that 'symptom' most combustion of fuel in home heating is grossly inefficient.

"So there you are. When you have highly efficient combustion of

fuel you can employ this inert gas as we have done, which makes combustion even more thorough than before, and silent at the mo-

Owners Enthusiastic.

The slight sound of operation has never weighed very heavily with owners of the NoKol heating equipment, Mr. Harbin said, when compared with freedom from furnace work, with comfortable tem-peratures constantly maintained, and with other advantages of this automatic oil heat. "Some sound has therefore been unavoidable." he said, with any automatic oil heat—by its very nature. Such sound has always been at a minimum in our equipment.

"But of course folks are highly enthusiastic over heat which is not only clean, automatic and econom-ical, but now silent as well. Our engineers have worked nine years in perfecting this refinement. Years ago the same general principle was applied in the manufacture of lime and, I think, in brick kilns.

'In heating homes, however, the application has never been possible before. Because ours is the only equipment in which the flame is confined in a small, high-temperature zone-actually walled in perature zone—actually walled in by flame, kept away from cooler surfaces and cooler air which would halt combustion, lower its effi-ciency. This, of course, gave us the necessary advantages—higher combustion efficiency and perfect control of the flame—for using the flame-softening, inert gas." Combustion experts declare this to be the most revolutionary com-

to be the most revolutionary comfort development in the history of home heating, Mr. Harbin said.

CANADA'S BUILDING **ACTIVITIES GROWING**

Reports Show Gain in 60 Principal Cities of Dominion.

Reports of building activities throughout Canada reveal a rapid development now taking place. Permits issued in April in 60 leading cities totaled \$18,988,755 compared with \$10,538,423 in the preceding month and with \$15,442,855 in April, 1925, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics. The increase was 23 per cent over April last year and 80 per cent over March this year. These figures compare with an April to April loss of 8 per cent and a negligible gain over March in the principal cities and towns of the United States as revealed in the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co. throughout Canada reveal a rapid

Since the first of the year Canadian building permits have totaled \$41,240,209 compared with \$35,-377,215, a gain of more than 16 per cent, while in the United States the volume of permits issued since the first of this year has been slightly less than during the same period of 1925.

Permits issued in some of the principal Canadian cities in April were as follows: Winnipeg, \$5,261,-350; Toronto, \$2,466,160; Montreal, \$1,942,197; Vancouver, \$1,461,080; Windsor, \$969,308; Westmount, \$623,150; Point Grey, \$569,950, and Regina, \$550,465.

ROCK CREEK-HILLS ATTRACTING BUYERS

Ten Lots Have Been Sold, Although Tract Has Just Been Opened.

Although Rock Creek Hills, com prising 22 acres of natural woodand, has just been put on the market, ten lots have already been sold, R. E. Latimer Land Co., developers,

Rock Creek Hills is "just around the corner" from upper Sixteenth street, yet its wild beauty suggests a mountain region, far from civilization. That, in the opinion of the officials, is one of the big appeals to

and streets are being graded. Buyers are protected by the most rigid restrictions.



NEW DUTCH COLONIAL RESIDENCE.

Chevy Chase, Md.; near Columbia Countilubi lot 90-108 ft.; beautiful wooded sective countilubi. The countilubi lot 90-108 ft.; beautiful wooded sective countilubi. The countiles of the countilubility of the coun

GOING & GUEST? to the

Today and Monday

30 Grafton Street

One Block West of Chevy Chase Circle

Reduced \$2,000

Owner On Premises.

Phone Cleveland 2874

Choice Home Offerings 18 Built—7 Sold

All we ask is your inspection. The homes will sell themselves. Like all Shapiro-Katz properties this group is complete in every way.

6232 Georgia Ave.

is the Sample House Open daily until 9:30 P.M.

These houses are carefully planned and built of the best materials obtainable. They are 20 feet wide by 32 feet deep. Large concrete front porches, with ornamental iron railings. Four bedrooms; the baths are tiled and equipped with built-in Pembroke tubs, showers and pedestal stands. Plenty of closet space, and floor plugs in all rooms. Open fireplaces in living rooms; attractive lighting fixtures; hotwater heating plant; Welsbach automatic storage water

7 Beautiful Rooms and Built-in Garage

16 New Homes

Brookland

Near the Monastery and St. Anthony's Church

3709 18th St. N.E. Open Every Day until 9 P.M.

Finest of brick construction, colonial style CON-CRETE FRONT porch, 6 beautiful rooms and reception hall, tile bath with BUILT-IN TUB and FIXTURES, double rear porches, 10 ft. wide; HARDWOOD FLOORS, UPSTAIRS and DOWN. Every modern convenience, BUILT-IN garage

Price, \$8,950—Terms to Suit Wolfe, Shapiro and Haves, Builders

SHAPIRO-KATZ REALTY CO.

Main 9111

REALTORS

1416 K St. N.W.

The Home Exemplary

Located on Washington's most fashionable boulevard immediately west of Sheridan Circle.

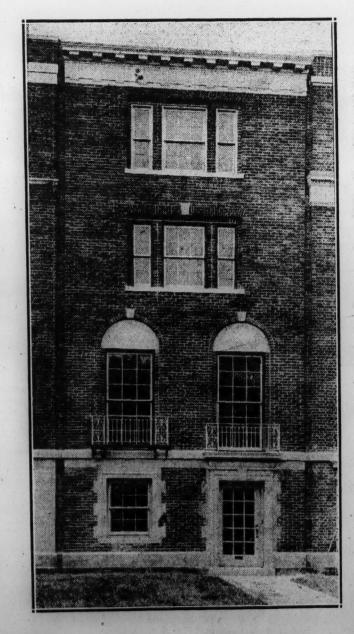
Built by The Weller Construction Co., Inc.

Designed by J. Henry de Sibour, who has planned the most complete home of its type that has ever been offered in Washington.

SAMPLE HOUSE

2546

Massachusetts Ave. Northwest



See It—Then See Your Broker



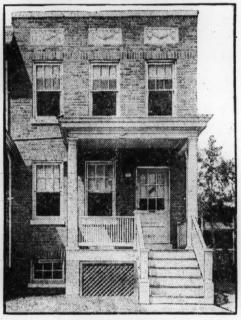
Jameson-Built Homes 920 to 924

Quincy St. N.W Only 2 Squares From 14th St. Car Line Inspect at Once

Six large rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in ice box, instan-taneous water heater and other extras. Double rear porches, cement front porch. With or without built-in garage. "Ask the man who owns one." For Sale by

THOS. A. JAMESON COMPANY Main 5526 906 New York Ave. N.W.

Inspect Sunday These New Homes Only \$6,950.00



Sample House 2010 Benning Rd. N.E. Representative on Premises

Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights. hardwood floors, double back porches and many attrac-

Long lot to alley. Room for garage

To Inspect—Take H St. Car Marked "District Line" Get Off at 20th St. N.E.

Very Easy Terms

DALLAS GRADY

\$17,950

To

\$18,750

Financed

To Suit

You

Main 6181

PROPERTY VALUED AT \$403,425 SOLD BY BOSS & PHELPS

Houses and Unimproved Lots Figure in Transactions During Week.

DWELLINGS LOCATED THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

Seventeen New Residences in Foxall Village Are Included in the List.

fer of residential and unimproved property is shown by the report made yesterday by Boss & Phelps of sales aggregating \$403,425. Sev-enteen new houses in Foxall Village are included in the transac-

A detached brick dwelling, 3514 A detached brick dwelling, 3514
Runnymeade street, Chevy Chase,
was purchased by George F. Seltz
from Charles E. Wire & Sons. Jane
Tupper Caul bought a three-story
house with nine rooms and two
baths at 3209 Nineteenth street
northwest.

J. LeRoy Deveney became owner
of a detached eight-room house at

Sarah C. Sipes sold No. 204 New York avenue to a local investor and S. J. Bednarchak purchased a twostory English type house at 924 the sales reported. Those on Reserbelafield street from V. and E. Sanvoir road are Nos. 4440, to Minnie visiting her parents and other rel-

S. J. Bednarchak purchased a two-story English type house at 924 Delafield street from V. and E. Sancesco.

A row brick house at 1415 Trindad street northeast was bought by Almon S. Nelson from William A. Hill Co., while a new semidetached brick residence constructed by Preston E. Wire Co. at 1812 Newton street northeast was sold to Earle M. Sawyer.

George W. Mathews purchased a two-story brick house at 3830 P street from Shannon & Luchs, and I. W. Hapster acquired from the Thrift Building Co. a new brick dwelling at 1258 Oates street northeast, was sold to Margaret A. Hartman for James F. Mills while while W. See Panel M. Bayley, No. 4415, and Dr. Alfred P. Dachnowski, and Dr. Alfred P. Dachnowski, and Dr. Alfred P. Dachnowski, and Omegaret A. Hartman for James F. Mills while W. Was presented in the sales reported. Those on Reservoir road are Nos. 4440, to Minnie Rivey Hatcher; No. 4430, to Minnie Rivey Hatcher; No. 4444, to C. W. Seer and No. 4445, to C. W. Siever and No. 4424, to C. W. Siever and No. 4424, to C. W. Siever and No. 4426, to C. W. Siever and No. 4426, to C. W. Siever and No. 4430 to C. W. Siever and No. 445, to C. W. Siever and No. 445, to C. W. Siever and No. 4465, Raymond D. Allison, No. 4465; Randolph S. Collins, No. 4465; Randolph S. Collins, No. 4465; Raymond D. Allison, No. 4465; R

A new row brick house at 1659
Rosedale street northeast, was sold
to Margaret A. Hartman for James
F. Mills, while V. Smallwood
bought 1661, adjoining. 'Three
other new brick houses on Rosedale
street, Nos. 1653 and 1657, were
sold for Mr. Mills to M. Gorin.
Robert D. Murphy acquired a detached English vestdence at 24-

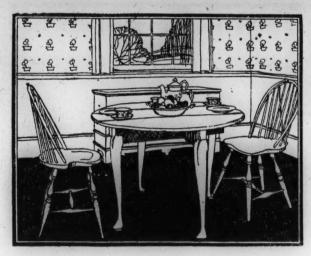
Robert D. Murphy acquired a detached English residence at 34
West Underwood street, Chevy
Chase, from George F. Mikkelson,
and James H. Deffendorf bought
from William A. Blossom a brick
bungalow at 4501 Leland street.
Lots 51 and 52, in square 1997,
were sold to Grace B. Holmes for

M. C. Russell, while a two-story brick house at 51 S street was pur-chased by Daniel J. Ulman from James G. Rogers.

Foxhall Village Houses Sold.

Six dwellings on Reservoir road and eleven on Greenwich parkway in Foxhall Village are included in

THE DINING TABLE BETWEEN MEALS



There are many ways of making flowers or fruit and candlesticks to There are many ways of making the dining table appear attractive between meals. A bare table is ugly and spoils the appearance of the room, and the decoration one uses at meals is oftentimes too elaborate. An elaborate crystal or porcelain decoration often necessitates a white cloth or centerpiece. As these generally are removed when the meal is over, the decoration for frequently loses much of its

J. LeRoy Deveney became owner of a detached eight-room house at 3908 Morrison street, Chevy Chase. A two-story brick dwelling at 1920 Belmont street was sold to Blanche X. and Mary H. Merry for Dr. Maurice A. Sellenger.

A new two-story brick residence, 814 Marletta place, was transferred to William R. Lloyd for Floyd E. Davis; while Margaret S. Brennan acquired two brick investment properties at 1430 and 1522 Swan street from Ezra J. Troth.

Other Properties Sold.

Sarah C. Sipes sold No. 204 New York avenue to a local investor and S. J. Bednarchak purchased a two-

INTERIOR

Grand Canyon, Ariz.

nishings of the living room and should give no suggestion of the dining table. Nothing equals flowers as decoration, and if the table is of the refectory type they might be arranged in two cream-colored pottery urns. Another arrangement would consist of a pair of brass candlesticks and a blue and cream Chinese bowl of flowers. (Copyright, 1926, by House and Garden,

of color in the foom. Another interesting arrangement would be a low crystal or pottery dish with one or two flowers floating in the water. A pair of pottery birds not too high would balance this nicely on either side and would serve to break the

side and would serve to break the long spaces of the refectory table. In a room that is used as a living room and dining room combined the table must give no appearance of the dining table between meals.

Here it is wise to use a cover of runner of brocade, possibly the same material as the curtains or upholstery. Between meals the table should conform to the fur-nishings of the living room and

and Dr. Alfred P. Dachnowski,
4449. All the of the above are new
dwellings of brick, stone and stucco
construction, owned by Boss &
Phelps.
Clarence E. Hayes purchased a
new stucco detached residence at
111 West Oxford street Chevy
Chase, from Edward R. Carr, and
Maurice A. Stratton acquired a twostory dwelling at 1923 Kenyon
street from Charles Brookes.
An eight-room two-story house
at 721 Shepherd street was sold to
Harry J. Denaree for Grace B.
Holmes, while A. C. Mercogliano
bought a brick residence at 206
Channing street northeast, from
Maria Tschau.

Geological Survey.

Geological Survey.

A. Jaggar, jr., of the geologic ch, sailed last week from branch, branch, sailed last week from Hawaii, en route to Washington.

Secretary Hubert Work is planning a trip to the West, where he will inspect several national parks and Indian reservations. He will be accompanied by Stephen T. Mather, director of the national park service. They are expected to leave about the last of June. Among the parks to be visited are Rocky Mountain National park and Mesa Verde, Colo.; Yellowstone National park and, possibly, the Grand Canyon. Ariz.

Arthur Keith, of the geologic

Bureau of Education.

Dr. John J. Tigert, commissioner of education, left Washington Thursday to make a commencement address at Richmond, Ky., and also at Athens college, Athens. Ga. He will return Wednesday, and then leave for an extensive series of commencement addresses.

Theo Honour, secretary to the commissioner of education, is on a motor trip to New York. He is expected to return this week.

Mrs. Cletus M. Robinson, of the rural division, passed last week in

Beautiful Wesley Heights



4422 Lowell St.

phome of six spaceous rooms and bath is now ofg home of six spaceous rooms and bath is now ofreasonable price for a quick sale. The grounds,
rontage of fifty feet on Lowell Street and a depth
and fifty feet are beautifully trented with shrubns. There is a garage for two cars in the rear.

Open Sunday from 2 to 6

Franklin 4100

Wesley Heights



Unparalleled for Natural Beauty and Distinctively Designed Homes

Miller

Miller Built

"The Garden Spot of Washington". For Your Convenience These Properties Will Be Open Memorial Day

2 p.m.—9 p.m.

Exhibit House 4518 Klingle Street N. W.

Open Sundays 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, cross Wiscon sin Avenue, into Cathedral Avenue—or take Wesley Heights Bus at 20th and P streets.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER

Builders-Realtors Eleven Nineteen Seventeenth St.

Main One Seven Nine O



Miller Built Better Homes

Miller Designed

Better Values

Just North of Cleveland Park

At Van Ness Street and Wisconsin Avenue

At Van Ness Street and Wisconsin Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue.

English Architecture Semi-Detached and Detached -\$13,500 to \$14,500-Tile and Slate Roofs Brick and Stucco-Convenient Terms

Attractive Prices Exhibit House 3809 Van Ness Street

Hall. Rooms of Unusual Size and Charm Arrangement—Every Closet Lined With Cedar.

Every Afternoon

To Inspect Means to Purchase

Representatives On Property All Day Sunday and Decoration Day



HOMES VALUES HILLI PIE T TALLANGIAN

The Place You'll Call **HOME**

-must be conducive to care-free comfort-of imposing exterior to harmonize with the refined surroundings-in a word, the realization of your ideal heme. Knowing this, skilled workmen and best materials were employed to provide every conceivable convenience in these carefully arranged, sturdily constructed

Semi-Detached HOMES

In Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase

3521-3523

35th Street

3102-3118

Rodman Street

Drive out Connecticut Avenue.

Turn west on Rodman Street.)

(In Cleveland Park. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Porter St. thence to 35th Street.)

Legation Street (Two blocks west of Conn. Ave. at Belt Rd., Legation St. and

4103-4111

Eight rooms of sunlit spaciousness, tiled bath with built-in fixtures, large, airy basement, automatic hot-water storage system and alley-entered garage. Kitchen cabinet and range, outside-serviced refrigerator, harmonizing electric fixtures, open fireplace, hardwood floors throughout.

A description cannot do justice to these superior homes, you must see them to appreciate their surpassing excellency. Drive out today or phone

J. DALLAS GRADY

Main 6181

904 14th St. N.W.

STORY & COMPANY

Visit Sample House—5115 Conn. Ave. **Investment Building** (h) me or (h) mear (h) me es (h) me m (h) me em

New Chevy Chase Homes

Overlooking Chevy Chase Grove

Few Minutes' Drive From Rock Creek Park

5101-5123 Conn. Avenue

5201-5205 Chevy Chase

Parkway

Inspect these charming eight-room and two-bath homes NOW—before all are sold! They represent the utmost in value and real home conveniences. Only 15 minutes from the downtown section.

Open Daily and Sunday

From 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Franklin 513

Note These

Features

nt rooms, two baths raced Lawn, beauti-ully landscaped crete Flocred Front

Decoration in Living

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS

Builders and Owners

3521 Rittenhouse St.

Cleveland 3629

WELL BUILT

WIRE BUILT



FOR SALE

frontage on "CHAIN BRIDGE FAIRFAX State Road" and about 1/2 mile frontage on a good county road. Improvements consist of a well-kept modern dwelling of 10 rooms and cellar, bath, heat and electricity; tenant house of 7 rooms; barn and a number of other outbuildings. Attractive grounds, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Entire farm under cultivation. Suitable for immediate subdivision—2 blocks from car line, bus line passes the property.

TO INSPECT:—This property is located on the main road about 2 blocks south of the street car crossing at McLean, Virginia. Look for our "for sale" sign or inquire for the "Vaux" estate.

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Gardiner & Dent, Inc.

1409 L Street N.W.

Realtors

Main 4884

enthusiastic over heat which is not only clean, automatic and economical, but now silent at well. Our engineers have worked nine years

engineers have worked nine years in perfecting this refine hent. Years ago the same general Linciple was applied in the manufacture of lime and, I think, in brick clins.

"In heating homes, wever, the application has never been possible before. Because curs is the only equipment in which the flame is confined in a small high-temis confined in a small high-temby flame, kept away from cooler surfaces and cooler air thich would halt combustion, lowing its effi-ciency. This, of course, gave us he necessary advantages higher combustion efficiency and perfect control of the flame—for using the flame-settening, inert ga.

Combustion experts eclare this to be the most revolutionary comfort development in the history of home heating, Mr. Har in said.

CANADA'S BUILDING ACTIVITIES GLOWING

Reports Show Gain in 60 Principal Cities of Dominion.

Reports of building activities throughout Canada revel a rapid development now taking place. Permits issued in April in 30 leading cities totaled \$18.988,75 compared with \$16,538,423 in the preceding month and with \$15, 42,855 in month and with \$15, 22,855 in April, 1925, according to the Dominion bureau of statt ites. The increase was 23 per cent over April last year and 80 per cent over March this year. Their figures compare with an April te April loss of 8 per cent and a neg gible gain over March in the print pal cities and towns of the United States as revealed in the national monthly building survey of S. J. Straus

Since the first of the par Canadian building permits here totaled \$41,240,209 compared with \$35,277,215, a gain of more than 16 per cent, while in the U. ted States the volume of permits is used since the first of this year has been slightly less than during the same period of 1925.

period of 1925.

Permits issued in so to of the principal Canadian citles in April were as follows: Winnips . \$5,281.-350: Toronto. \$2,466.7 io: Montresl. \$1,942.197: Incouver. \$1,461.080; Windsor, \$199,308; Westmount, \$623.150; P. int. Grey, \$569,950, and Regina, \$5,0.465.

most fashionable boulevard immediately west of Sheridan Circle.

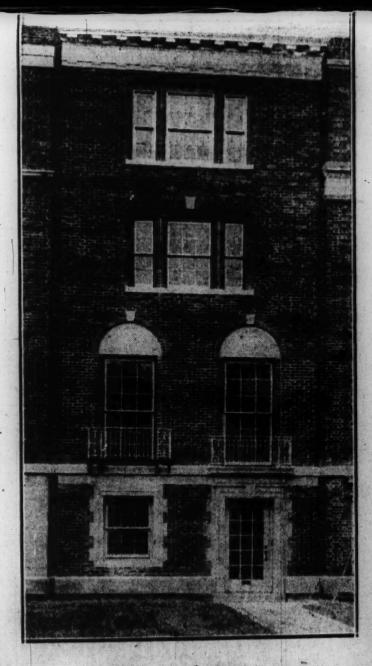
Built by The Weller Construction Co., Inc.

Designed by J. Henry de Sibour, who has planned the most complete home of its type that has ever been offered in Washington.

SAMPLE HOUSE

2546

Massachusetts Ave. Northwest



See It—Then See Your Broker

Jameson-Built Homes 920 to 924

Quincy St. N.W. Only 2 Squares From 14th St. Car Line Inspect at Once

For Sale by

THOS. A. JAMESON COMPANY 906 New York Ave. N.W.

Inspect Sunday These New Homes Only \$6,950.00



Sample House 2010 Benning Rd. N.E.

Representative on Premises

Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, double back porches and many attrac-

Long lot to alley. Room for garage. To Inspect-Take & St. Car Marked "District Line"

Very Easy Terms

DALLAS GRADY

904 14th St. N.W. Main 6181

Demonstration of the second of

PROPERTY VALUED AT \$403,425 SOLD BY BOSS & PHELPS

Houses and Unimproved Lots Figure in Transactions During Week.

DWELLINGS LOCATED THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

Seventeen New Residences in Foxall Village Are Included in the List.

. J. Bednarchak purchased a two-

Foxhall Village Houses Sold. Six dwellings on Reservoir road THE DINING TABLE BETWEEN MEALS



story English type house at 924 the sales reported. Thise on Reser-Bedford, Pa., her home. She is Delafield street from V. and E. San-voir road are Nos. 4445, to Minnie visiting her parents and other rel-

S. J. Bedanchak purchased at two-story English type house at 924 belafield street from V. and E. Sar-cesco.

A row brick house at 1415 Trinidad street northeast was bought by Almon S. Nelson from William A. Hill Co., while a new semidetached brick residence constructed by Preston E. Wire Co. at 1812 Newton street northeast was sold to Earle M. Sawyer.

George W. Mathews purchased at two-story brick house at 1455 man for the third through the street from Shannon & Luchs, and I. W. Hapster acquired from the thrift Building Co. a new brick dwelling at 1255 Oates street northeast.

A new row brick house at 1659 and 1657, were sold for Mr. Mills to M. Gorin.

Robert D. Murphy acquired a detached English residence at 34 West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, from George F. Mikkelson, and James H. Deffendorf bought from William A. Blossom a brick bungalow at 4501 Leland street.

Lots 51 and 52, in square 1997, were sold to Grace B. Holmes for M. C. Russell, while a two-story brick house at 51 S street was purchased of tached English residence at 34 West Underwood street, Chevy brick house of the construction, and James H. Deffendorf bought from William A. Blossom a brick bungalow at 4501 Leland street.

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Six dwellings on Reservoir road and eleven on Greenwich parkway in Foxhall Village are included in significant formulation of the geologic strains and indian reservations. He will be accompanied by Stephen T. Mather, director of the national park service. They are expected to leave about the last of June. Among the parks to be visited are Rocky Mountain National park and National park an National park and, pasibly, the dam which the city proposes to build.

Bureau of Education. Dr. John J. Tigert, commissioner field.

T. S. Lovering, of the geologic
T. S. Lovering, of the geologic

Continued activity in the transfer of residential and unimproved property is shown by the report made yesterday by Boss & Phelps of sales aggregating \$403,425. Seventeen new houses in Foxall Village are included in the transactions.

A detached brick dwelling, 3514 Runnymeade street, Chevy Chase, was purchased by George P. Selts from Charles E, Wire & Sons. Jan and the department of the case as white cloth of centerplece, as these generally for removed the baths at 3208 Nineteenth street northwest.

J. LeRoy Deveney became owner of a detached eight-room house at 3908 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, the customary decoration when the customary decoration when the customary decoration when the customary decoration frequently loses much of its about of fruit or flywers is the customary decoration when the customary decoration when the customary decoration when the customary decoration frequently loses much of its about of fruit or flywers is the customary decoration when the customary decoration frequently loses much of its about of fruit or flywers is the customary decoration when the customary decoration when the customary decoration frequently loses much of its and continued the bowl of first of first or flywers is the customary decoration frequently loses much of its and continued the bowl of first of first of first of first or flywers is the customary decoration frequently loses much of its and continued the bowl of first of first or first of first of first or first of first or first of first or firs

branch, sailed last week from Hawaii, en route to Washington.

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of education. left fashington Thursday to make a commencement address at Rich cond, Ky., and also at Athens collede, Athens, Ga. He will return Tednesday, and then leave for an elensive series of commencement addresses.

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Beautiful Wesley Heights

Wesley Heights



Unparalleled for Natural Beauty and Distinctively Designed Domes

Miller Designed

"The Garden Spot of Washington" For Your Convenience These Properties Will Be Open Memorial Day

Open Daily 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

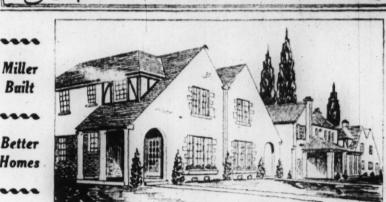
Exhibit House 4518 Klingle Street N. W.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, cross Wiscon sin Avenue, into Cathedral Avenue or take Wes-ley Heights Bus at 20th and P streets.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER

Builders-Realtors Eleven Nineteen Seventeenth St.

Main One Seven Nine O



Miller Designed

Better Values

Just North of Cleveland Park

At Van Ness Street and Wisconsin Avenue t Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue.

English Architecture Semi-Detached and Detached
Brick and Stucco-\$13,500 to \$14,500-Tile and Slate Roofs Attractive Prices Convenient Terms

ix and Eight Rooms-Side and Center Exhibit House Hall. Rooms of Unusual Size and Charm Van Ness Street

ing Arrangement—Every Closet Lined With Cedar. To Inspect Means to Purchase

Every Afternoon,

Evening, and All Day Sunday.

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Realtors Builders W. C. and A.M. Miller Main 1790



Few Minutes' Drive From Rock Creek Park

\$17,950 To \$18,750

Financed

To Suit

You

5101-5123 Conn. Avenue 5201-5205 Chevy Chase Parkway

Inspect these charming eight-room and two-bath homes NOW—before all are sold! They represent the utmost in value and real home conveniences. Only 15 minutes from the downtown section.

Open Daily and Sunday From 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Features in Living

1110

Note These

Visit Sample House-5115 Conn. Ave.

Investment Building

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Franklin 513



\$422 Lowell St.



The Place You'll Call **HOME**

-must be conducive to care-free comfort-of imposing exterior to harmonize with the refined surroundings-in a word, the realization of your ideal home. Knowing this, skilled workand best materials were employed to provide every conceivable convenience in these carefully arranged, sturdily constructed

Semi-Detached HOMES

In Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase

3102-3118 Rodman Street

Turn west on Rodman Street.)

3521-3523 35th Street (Drive out Connecticut Avenue.

(In Cleveland Park. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Porter St. thence. to 35th Street.)

4103-4111 Legation Street (Two blocks west of Conn. Ave. at Belt Rd., Legation St. and

Eight rooms of sunlit spaciousness, tiled bath with built-in fixtures, large, airy basement, automatic hot-water storage system and alley-entered garage. Kitchen cabinet and range, outside-serviced refrigerator, harmonizing electric fixtures, open fireplace, hardwood floors throughout.

A description cannot do justice to these superior homes, you must see them to appreciate their surpassing excellency. Drive out today or phone

DALLAS GRADY

Main 6181

Realtor

904 14th St. N.W.

Mr. Charles Daly, Jr. Announces

The Opening of His Own Office

He will be interested especially in purchasing small corner properties and small houses taken in trade by builders.

Suite 604 Hibbs Bldg. Main 10413

Open Daily and Sunday **New Detached Home** Just Completed



4310 Eighteenth St. N.W.

Drive out Beautiful Sixteenth St. to Varnum, turn left two blocks and inspect this distinctive new tapestry brick home.

Description

First floor contains large reception hall, three rooms and sun parlor. Second floor contains four large bedrooms, beautiful sun parlor and two complete tiled baths, with shower in one. Modern in every detail, extra lavatory in basement, exquisite fixtures and decorations. Stipple-paneled walls and instantaneous hotwater heater. Large front, side and rear yards. Double tapestry brick garage.

Exceptional Price and Terms

CUVIER A. METZLER

We especially ask your inspection of these Homes-Today-or Decoration Day.

Abounds in the Memories of Earlier Maryland Days; Near Old Cities.

Attractive Auto Approach.

The trip is made by automobile over a fine stretch of State highway passing through the fowns of Waldorf, Mechanicsville, Leonardtown and St. Marys City, the latter is one of the oldest cities in the United States and the first capital of the State of Maryland. St. Marys is endowed with scenic aplendor of which there is no superior, with its wide harbor and historic buildings.

from other sectic is of the country who do not incide this historic country in their itinerary when planning a trip it this section, for the delightfulness of the roadway and the scenery of the famous Potomac and Chesteake bay shore are famous the wild over.

Lord Calvert yas the pioneer builder in this section of the new world. In the early 1600s he built a home three i les from Point Lookout on the hore of the Potomac for his favorite son. Part of this historic building still stands, and is visited by thousands of Washingtonians seeh summer. Few, however, rellise the history of the residence.

BOUNDED BY POTOMAC
AND CHESAPEAKE BAY

Excellent Fishing Promised;
Casino and Hotel to
Be Built.

With the advent in a short time of the warm summer weather, thousands of Washingtonians will be seeking shore property for the summer and fall months, and in this regard southern Maryland is rapidly attaining fame as one of the most popular playrounds adjoining the city.

For many years the entire area was known as an exclusive farm section and the home of wealthy gentlemen farmers, but during the interest of the state of the seas. This fation was built in 1830.

Point Lookout, is the name important is rapidly attaining fame as one of the most popular playrounds adjoining the city.

For many years the entire area was known as an exclusive farm section and the home of wealthy gentlemen farmers, but during the interest of the seas. This fation was built in 1830.

Point Lookout, is the name important each of the streets is to be less than 60 feet wide and the fanin boulevard 100 feet wide, with a clear view from the porches of all cottages built on the cross seets, across the bay to the east and the river to the west, and a view if Lake Codvoy to the north. The levelopers plan to build near the -d lighthouse a fine casino, which is the oldest in the State.

A development company has recently taken over Point Lookout, and this great peninsula that juts out into the Potomac and Chesa, peake bay at their widest points is now being rapidly developed and built up into a tine southern Maryland watering spot.

Attractive Auto Approach.

TO BE EXHIBITED HERE

is endowed with seenic splendor of which there is no superior, with its wide harbor and histaric buildings and the old chapel in the seminary grounds, built of the bricks from the old courthouse. The State assembly and Gov. Albert Richie dedicated last Saturday the new building for the Female seminary, which was destroyed by fire in 1924.

Few are the automobile tourists

CC

CC

CC

CC

CC

CC

Some of the fine roses in the world will be shown at the spring exhibit of the American Horticultural society at the Washington hotel June 8 and 9 according to Prof. David Lumsdee, chairman of the exhibition complittee. They will include the "Mrs. F. R. Pierson," the "Mrs. Cap'in Coolidge" and the "Squvenir de Claudius Pernet," the list-named raised by the celebrated French ybridist, M. Pernet, and dedicated to his son, Claude Pernet, who was killed in action within two exists of the start of the world war. According to Prof. Lumsden, hime if an expert on roses, it is one of the greatest yellow roses in the world dody.

The American Ros. society has recognized the Washi giton exhibit to the extent of offering its silver and bronze medals or the finest roses shown here. Announcement to this effect was received yesterday by the Horticultural society.

The judges for the show will be F. R. Pierson, of Tarr down, N. Y., who has consistently for the gold medal for his roses; tobert Pyle, secretary of the American Rose society, of West Grove, Par.; S. S. Pennock, of Philadelphia, Prmer presi-Some of the fine roses in the world will be shows at the spring

clety, of West Grove, Pa.: S. S. Pennock, of Philadelphia. Fyrmer president of the American Pose society: dent of the American Pose society:
Thomas Young, of Brund Brook,
N. J.; Otto Bauer, o this city:
George Morrison, of Baltimore:
Mrs. F. Harris, of "Stdges." Aldie.
Va.; J. Marion Shulf of Chevy
Chase, Md.; B. Y. Morrison, of Takoma Park, Md., and the Rev. Edmund D. Mills, of Syrainse, N. Y.,
dean of the American rose growers
and president of the American Rose
society.

are entering their exhibits in gratifying numbers, Prof. Luisden says, and he looks for the gratest show in the history of the society.

NEW PRESS BUILDING SPACE IS IN DEMAND

Merchants' Applications for Stores Will Be Seected by Committee

Retail, merchants in most every line of business have filed applications for the stores on the street floor of the National Press Building being erected at Fourtee th and Fatreets northwest by the National Press Building Corporation for the National Press club.

The lower interior portion of the

National Press club.

The lower interior portion of the building will house a \$500 seat theater, leased from the date of completion to the Fox Theaters Corporation for 35 years at an aggregate rental in excess \$257,000.000. The upper floors will provide office rooms for the newspaper correspondents and quarters for the National Press club.

At the offices of the disposation in the Westory building, it was announced, that the applications on file and those arriving it the mail daily will be turned down to a rental committee who till select the store tenants. The building will be ready for occupancy the early part of next year.

Sales Heads' Sestion Deferred to Jane 22

The meeting of the same managers' division of the Washington Real Estate board, which was scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed to June 22 79 C. H. Hillegeist, chairman of the division. The change was occasioned by the Memorial day holids and the fact that a large number of the members will be attending the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate loards at Tulsa, June 7 to 11.

Well Built Wire Built Inspect Today or Decoration Day



3506 Runnymede Place

Attractive, well-built home containing seven rooms and three baths; built-in gagage; wide lot; paved alley

This Is the Last Home of This Type Available Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS

3521 Rittenhouse Street

NOTE-Runnymede Place is one block north of Rittenhouse Street and two blocks northeast of Chevy Chase Circle.

Well Built

Cleveland 3629

In Woodley Park At \$29,000



3111 Cathedral Avenue N.W.

Middaugh & Shannon.

Over 12,000 square feet of ground; hundreds of dollars worth of fine shrubbery, flowers, etc. Beautiful center-hall plan home, with 9 rooms and 3 baths; oil burner, hot-water plant; Frigidaire refrigeration; 2-car brick garage; awnings, screens, metal weather stripping, etc.

Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Exclusive Agents.

Realtors-Established 1887

1433 K Street N.W.

Main 1016-7

'One Year Old Today!'

Celebrating the First Birthday of Washington's Most Promising Suburb



On the Conduit Road-Just Over the District Boundary Line

Just one year ago today this subdivision was practically a wilderness, yet it was offered to the public and accepted by them upon our pledge that within a very short time all conveniences would be installed. Now beautiful Brookmont has water mains and fire plugs, electricity, sidewalks, streets being graded and numerous other improvements. Hundreds of lots have been sold merely upon our promise of improvements; what will the results in sales be now with such improvements as have already been made? Brookmont will be more desirable than ever. Values which recently have been at a par have now increased and are still climbing. Far-sighted people have faith in Brockmont as an ideal suburb.

HOME SITES AND CAMP SITES

On Small Cash and Monthly Payments

7½c to 25c Per Foot

Côme Out Today-But Come Early!



For Sale The Home to the Left

Ready for Occupancy Small Down Rayment and \$15 Per Week Buys It.



Built and Occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Voorhees

Take Cabin John Car or Drive Over Conduit Road

We advise you to Come Early, as many will take advantage of the Holiday to inspect Brookmont.

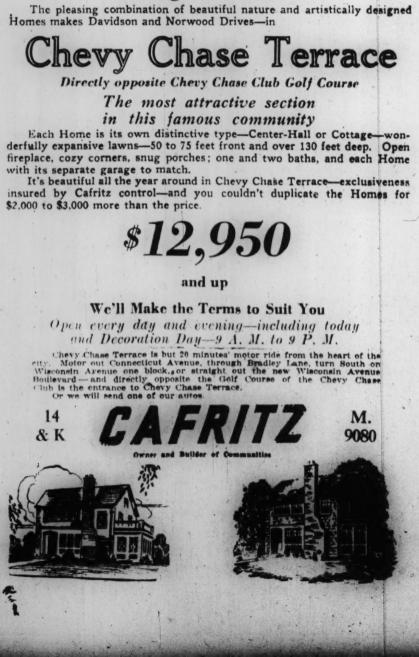
Salesmen On the Property Every Day

MAIL TODAY

J. WATKIN Realty Corp.

1407 N. Y. Ave. N. W.

Main 4799



No Wonder They Are

Selling So Fast—

Main 5800

THE WASHINGTON POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Word Rate

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Per day in agate type for ade running one or two days or adeconsecutive insertions. No ad accepted for less than 10 words or 80c. One line of 10-point type equals two agate lines.

House, Appriment or Rooms

Furniture for Rale, Except From Dealers

Situations Wanted.

Ade Must Be Paid for at Time Ad is Inserted. Ade Must be Paid for at Time ad is Insected.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting returd.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that if deems objectionable. Natity The Post IMM EDIATELY if your ad is incorrect. Nat responsible for errors after the first insection.

Advertisers may use a "billed" address it desired, and The Post Rox Numbers are at their disposal at no additional cost. The Post does verything within its power to censor the classified ads and keen income perfectly clean and honest, and sould appreciate it if any render will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misteading, franculent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for the daily edition and m. Saturday, for the Sunday edition TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO **MAIN 4205** And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will
be extended to those having a telaphone
listed in their own name. A bill will be
mailled after the first insertion.
Discontinuance Orders Will Not Be Rerelved by Telephone. Must Be Made in
Writing.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

LOST

CCKETBOOK—Containing large anm and valuable papers, between 7th and Oak six. now. and Congressional cometers; reward. M. K. Reinberg, Apt. 209, 1781 Columbia ed. nw. Col. 7800. POCKETBOOK—Brown silk, on Wednesday, May 26, containing glasses, etc. On Penn-sylvania ave. car or between 2331 Park place se, to ear stop, 17th and Pa. ave. se, Reward. Return to 2339 8 st. nw., North

BRASS PIN—Naval aviator's wings, about 114 inches long; highly valued; liberal reward. Call Cleveland 4832.

BROOCH Diamond and platinum between 1703 New York are, and Center market. Liberal reward if returned to 1703 N. Y. ave. GOLD BROOCH—Old-fashioned bar pin, on May 22, at the Washinton barracks; re-ward. Telephone Columbia 1781, 2630 Woodley pl. nw. 31

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17th st. nw. (bet. K and L) Main 19050. 1922 Maxwell touring ... \$150 1925 Chandler touring ... \$775 400 1924 Maxwell club sedan ... 500 1922 Gardner sedan 300 500 1924 Olds "6" sedan..... 650 1923 Chevrolet sedan..... 475 750 1924 Essex coach..... 1924 Chrysler standard 1922 Buick "6" coupe... 400 sedan 900 1922 Nash "6" Sp. touring 325 1924 Chrysler brougham 900 1921 Willys-Knight sedan 200 1924 Chrysler royal sed 1,000 1923 Ford coupe 175 Buick, 1924, 4-pass. 6-crt 1922 Cadillac sedan..... 875 1923 Ford sedan...... 175 650 1925 Ford coupe...... 325 Buick, 1925, coaches. FORD TOURING, 1928; looks and runs like new yours for \$235. Lambert Hudson Motor Co., Home of Low Prices, 1722 L st., 1923 Jordan Blue Boy... 650 1925 Ford sedan... 325 Buick, 1925, coaches. Buick, 1923, 7-pass, sedan.

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1926 Ford Unadster 1925 Buick Touring 1924 Studebaker Coa-1924 Hudson Sedan 1924 Hulck Touring 1923 Buick Sedan.

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ROOMS WANTED one room, Mitchenette apartment. 51
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Residential and Translest Hotel. Modern
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Single room and bath, \$3 Double room and bath, \$5 Weekly and Monthly Rates. Full Hotel Service. North 10000.

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Very desirabil apartment of B rooms and bath. Price out \$7,500. Cash payment and \$70.62 per morth, covering all charges and payment on privipal.

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Well equipped apartment 1, one large room extense and both. Price reduced to \$2,500. The payment of \$500 and moderate monthly avenual.

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128, 130 and 131 Webster St. NW.
Excellently planned apartments of three
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ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
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Unfurnished 1625 16th St. N.W. 1614 17th St. N.W.

Apartments from 1 r. and bath to 5 r. an bath. Bent from \$50 to \$75 month. 1740 Euclid St. N.W Apartment, 1 r., Ritchenette and bath .. \$35. 2816 F St. N.W. Apartment, I r., hitchenette and bath .. 275 Apartment, B r., hitchenette and bath .. 550

758 6th St. S.E. Convenient to Mary Tard and Marine .

Barracks.
partments, 4 r. and bath ... \$42 and \$42.50 WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. 1433 K St. N.W. Main 1016-7

125 12th st. aw. 6 r and b.
723 12ts st. aw. 8 r and b.
1104 6th st. aw. 8 r and b.
1104 6th st. aw. 4 r and b.
1800 U st., 4 r and b.

J. LEO KOLB,
923 N. T. AVE. NW. 1980 K ST. N.W.

1 room and bath, \$40. rm., kitch., bath, \$40 to \$45. 824 12TH ST. N.W. American Security & Trust Co.

15th and Penn. Ave. Main 4815.
30

BERKELEY HALL, Delightful 2-rm., kitches, reception ball and bath spartment, 2d floor; southern and eastern exposure; rest, 340 monthly.

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32 G ST. S.W Colored: apartment for rent: 4 rooms atth; h.-w. h., gas and electricity; \$32.50.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., second floor, addtable for business and resi-dence. Five rooms and bath; heat and janitos service; \$75. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Main 4815.

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1726 M at. nw. 26 THE ALBERT, 1826 F ST. NW. Four roms, kitchen, bath and porch, \$75. THE AVONDALE, 1784 P ST. NW. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, \$90 nm Five rooms, kitchen and bath, \$125. Three rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, 386 Four rooms, kitchen and bath, \$100. One room, hitchen and bath, \$40 and \$45. THE CORA, 5267 N ST. NW. Five rooms, bath and perch, 350 and \$55.

655 CRESCENT PLACE NW. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath \$47.50 and \$49. OUMBARTON COURTS, 1657 SIST ST. NW. One room, reception hall and bath \$25. One room, kitchen and bath, \$35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$47.50. bath and porch, \$75. See Mrs. Clarke

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2 rms. with shower reat \$37.50 mo.
3 rms. kit and bath, rent, \$60 mo.
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5 rms. and bath; rent, \$50 mo.
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2 rms. and bath; rent, \$50 mo.
2 rms. and bath; rent, \$10 mo.
2 rms. and bath; rent, \$10 mo.
2 rms. rec. spil, kit, and dinet, rent, \$10,50 mo.
4 rms. rec. spil, kit, and dinet, rent, \$10,50 mo.
4 rms. rec. spil, kit, and dinet, rent, \$10,50 mo.
4 rms. rec. spil, kit, and dinet, rent, \$10,50 mo.
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Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc. 1 rm. dressing rm hit, and bath rent 813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690 149.00 to \$65 mg.

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1737 P ST. NW.—Two and three rooms and bath: low rent. Mr. Hollidge, Main

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New building sierrace serve I 3 and 3 reas apartments; some with dising alcore reat, \$60.50 to \$80.50 per ment.

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Manager Distance of the serve of t 5 recents, both and porch. See Apt. 25 Se. 2 1814 HIGGS AL. NW. Two respecting, cool cheerful roders, kitchesette, private bath electricity fad gas farmished; entire tear reasonable. 1419 COLUMBIA ROAD

Several desirable apartments of treeses and balk, \$42.50 to \$45. 2300 18TH ST. N.W. NORFOLK Six rooms and bath, 435. WORCESTER 327 SECOND STREET NORTHEAST Five rooms and bath, \$50.

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Dioders building in quiet, refined residential neighborh 2229 BANCROFT PL.

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haths, heat furnished, \$90.00 month.
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h, porch.
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Near 18th and Columbia rd. and one square from entrance to Zoo. Bright, cheefful apartments in modern haw building from \$45.50 to \$75.50 per month. WM R HARTUNG & CO

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1. h. h. Proton; sluk and gas range; heat and gas; \$30.

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WICKERSHAM 13th & Eye Sts. Main 644 or 467 6-ROOM brick home, hot-water heat, elec, and gas; newly decorated; reasonabl. Call 1220 H st. ne., Line, 8008,

Twelve rooms and bath; h.-w.h.; elec. 128 ADAMS STREET NW.
Six rooms and bath: newly papered and linted; h.-w.h.; elec.; \$55 month to reonsible party.

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Fourteen rooms and two baths;
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1314 CONN. AVE. NW.-15 rooms and baths. Henry Schaffert, 330 John Marshal pl. nw. Main 4487. pl. nw. Main 4487.
4630 FERSENDEN ST. N.W., facing Fort Ray-ard park, 8 rooms and bath, h. w. h., elec-range, &c. Reduced from \$115 to \$77.50. Owner, Main 2257 or Col. 3462 in eve. 26, 28, 29, 30

705 Newton st. nw., 6 r. and b.
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1122 5th st. nw., 9 r. and b.
1123 5th st. nw., 9 r. and b.
1014 N st. nw., 9 r. and 2 b.
17 Seaton st. nw., 8 r. and b.
1014 N st. nw., 9 r. and 2 b.
17 Seaton st. nw., 8 r. and b.
1013 N. Cap. st., 7 r. and b.
1013 N. Cap. st., 7 r. and b.
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OAK STREET NW, near 16th, 7 large rooms, electricity, steam heat bath double rear porch, £75.00 month.

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2020 SPRING ROAD NW 6 large rooms, front and rear porches, H W H, elect, garage, £85.00 month. 2020 SPHING ROAD NW 6 large rooms, from and rear porches, H. W. H. elect., garage, 855.00 month.

Most attractive detached bone, cut stone and brick, fen rooms, ceder closet, two tiled baths, lawnforg first floor, servant's room and tollet, built-in garage, oil burner, bath, 842.00 month.

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STORES FOR RENT 605¹2 E STREET. WM. P. NORMOYLE. \$10 F ST. N.W. MAIN 2235

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Large, light outside rooms, single or en suite. WARDMAN Main 3830. 1430 K St. N.W.

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Pins home of eight rooms and bath; all newly decorated in all and house being painted outside; hardwood and edge grain floors, eight pirity, city water and sawer, h. w. h.; nice front yard and very large garden; two-garage, chicken house and yard; grapes and flowers; overything in first-class condition; this is a real home; reat on long lease to desirable tenant at \$80 month.

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See these attractive new apartments, containing 4 rooms, breakfast porch and bath: priced at only \$55 per month; jamitor service; located 14 blocks from 14th st. car line.

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5-room bungalow to rent at \$55 per month.

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Six rooms and bath; h.-w.b.; elec.; \$65 Office Col. 9872. Residence, Adams 2208

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High-class exclusive camp; never beforented; splendidly equipped for large house parties; ice, wood, coal, linen and sliver for nished; also motor and other boats; full details and photos, apply A. C. Durant, Inc. 501 5th ave., New York, N. Y.

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Handsome new brick, center-hall type of home, slate roof and unusually well construct dwith the best of materials. D large, bright 25.00 comes. 2 baths, first-floor lawstory, numberous 20.00 27.50 comes. 2 baths, first-floor lawstory, numberous 20.00 27.50 comes. 2 baths, first-floor lawstory, numberous 20.00 27.50 comes. 2 baths, first-floor lawstory, numberous closets. finished attic, and modern in all minute details; many little extras which go to make a house a real home; large porches, the number of the control of the

6.room-and bath semidetached, in Petworth first 8th at , near Rittenhouse; low price, east terms. Open all day Sunday. N. F. BAESSELL, OWNER, Tel. Potomac 4997

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\$15,500. 1717 Upshur Street N.W. New Semi-Detached Brick

8 rooms and 2 baths. Garage. Lot 25x140. First time offered. Open all day Sunday and Monday WAPLE & LEWEY, 1105 VARMONT AVE. MAIN 10260

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Two beautiful, detached homes, atucco built,
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\$350 CASH Almost new home, semidatached; elec-icity, hot-water heat, six rooms and bath arge yard. New Fourteenth and Georgia tricity, hot was rounded to the care yard. Neer Foundation of the care woods are woods are woods are woods are words 2028 Lawrence Street N.E.

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$12,500 CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$12,500
This is a beautiful detached house on wide
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Call Main 2000 to inspect—appointments
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IN CHEVY CHASE. Ideally located among beautiful trees and shrubbery is this attractive home of 8 rooms, bath and first-floor lavatory, finished atticalesping porch, breakfast porch and large front and side porch, newly papered and large front and side porch, newly papered and painted, hot-water heat, electric light, garage. Frice reduced to \$16,000.

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P-room and 2-bath detached brick house 927 McKinley at., half block from Conn. ve.; low price; easy terms. Open all da F. BARSSELL, OWNER, Tel. Potomac 4667.

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Peat Values in Fairlawn.
Inspect them today, as they will sell quickly for the price asked and terms we are able to quote. Phoas for free auto service.
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On Iowa Ave., Near 14th St.
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As exceptional value in a practically new
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THIS IS A BROAD STATEMENT, BUT IT IS MADE WITH CONFIDENCE 6610 5th St. N. W.

2 o'Clock until 6:00 P. M.

Will Be Open This Afternoon

Drive out Georgia Avenue to Whittier Street, turn east to 5th, and right on 5th to last bungalow on west side of street.

SEE MR. NELSON ON PREMISES.

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Main 1174

INSPECT TODAY OR TOMORROW NO BETTER HOMES ANYWHERE 2010 to 2026 Third Street N.E.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

The houses with the 6 extra large rooms. Every modern convenience. Big lots to 15-foot aley. ONE SQUARE SOUTH OF RHODE ISLAND AVE.

Most convenient location in the city-only 12. minutes by bus, street car or auto to center of business section; 2 blocks east of new Tech High School.

PRICE, \$8,950—TERMS ARRANGED.

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A wonderful place for the children to place safely. Close to cars at Rhode Island avenue, with good transportation to center of the city.

> Investigate this at once. It's a good one.

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Just the kind of a home you can enjoy; a nice large lot with plenty of sunshine and a suburban

To inspect, drive out Rhode Island ave. to 32nd st. n.e., turn left to Perry st., to house.

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SAMPLE HOUSE, 2029 3D ST. N.E. Representative there from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

In splendidly developed section of Eckington; one block from cars and R. I. ave. bus.; near schools. Los 150 ft. deep to paved alleys. Six rooms, pantry and bath screened porches in rear, above and below; hardwood rim and floors; hot-water heat; electric lights; cement porches. Best materials; fine workmanship; strong construction. \$500 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT.

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We Can Arrange the Terms. Be Sure to See It. HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.

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But It Must Be Sold 2426 2nd ST. N.E.

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\$8,950—\$750 CASH—\$75 A MONTH
It's a gem of a home and in one of the pretiest

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13th and Eye Sts.

Inspect Sunday and Monday

PETWORTH

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Must, sell this beautiful 7-room home, com-plete in every detail, very reasonable. House and garage of hollow tile. Call Col. 4651;

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\$5,000

Four-room cottage in country club section of Arlington County; bath. electricity; more than half acre of ground; owner will sell for \$5,000 with \$500 cash and \$500 month

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\$50 a month.

dowers; shrubbery; young fruit to conably priced. Cleveland \$635-W.

FINE CORNER IN BROOKLAND BY OWNER Rmail cash and monthly payments; brick during: 3 bedreems (2 double, 1 single) that, large living room, farnished dising alcore and kitchen; dry distince claim; all more remarks; accessed throughout garage. Open for impected. 3814 8 street m. liurietts. Telephone Petemac 3812, 20 Byick corner house in delightful section of prockland. It has large porches, rear porc creened, is modern throughout and in fine cor-Brockland. It has large port and in fine con-screpned, is medern throughout and in fine con-dition. Types to suit purchaser.

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Main 2690 813 15th St. N.W. PARK VIEW NW.—One-half block west of Georgia ave.; 8 rooms; a. m. i.; white. Phone Columbia 4807. A MODERN CORNER HOME in Northwest, 300 Ritten-bouse street; ids 100 feet deep. Home con-tains eight large rooms and bath; later imprevenents; three porches on first floor, large sleeping porch upstairs. At \$11,800 it makes an attractive investment. PICTURESQUE HOME. PICTURESQUE HOME.

Ideally located in a beautiful grove of tree-lis this attractive and distinctive English cature of Cleveland Fark. The first floor of this cay home, has a rooms and invatory, while on the accord will be found 2 large badrooms, small alcover room and tile bath. The home is not and cleating all moders improvements, and cleating all moders improvements, and cleating any reachable proposition. Price, \$14,000.

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I must sacrifice my fine corner home, detached, as I am leaving the city-must ge at
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Call, MR AT HOME, POTOMAC 2884, DAY
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87,000—one of those very desirable 8 rooms
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now vacant and being papered and painted
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60 DETACHED HOME

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Convenient to U. S. Navy Tars, business thoroughfares, street car lines, schools and churches, Medern home situated on let with 80-ft. frentage, beautiful lawn the house contains eight rooms and bathroom; hot-water heat; electric lights; colonial style porch.

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\$250.00 CASH LOW MONTHLY PAY Practically new brick home of six rooms, overed frost porch, tile bath, double rear porches, bot-water beat, electricity, built-in garage, convenient to care, schools, stores, etc.; excellent, location, close in. This is a real bargain, laspect today, PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.

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BUNGALOW 211 BALTIMORE AVE One of the show places in this beaufful suburb, Takema Park. Owner must cell, spacious rooms, hot water heat, elec., tile bath, open fireplace, large porches. Let, 55 x150. Priced to cell. \$8,750 Easy

BUNGALOW 854 VENABLE ST. N.W.

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First time offered—the largest siz-room home; hot-water heat, else, finished attic, tile bath, porch, large lot. Available for this selection. \$9,850 Liberal SEMI-DETACHED

611 FERN ST., TAKOMA PK.

First offering of this attractive home, containing seven rooms (four hadracens); het
water heat, clock, tile bath, built-in garage,
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DETACHED CENTER HALL 6524 8TH ST. N.W.

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CORNER BRICK 7800 BLAIR RD. (3 blocks east on Fern at from Waiter Read hospital.)

Tapestry brick corner containing seven spacious rooms, hot-water heat, size., tile hath, eak floors throughout, builtien garage. Many additional fastures; large lawss.

\$14,950 Terms

SEE AND SUBMIT YOUR OFFER ON ANY OF THESE HOMES. WILLIAM S. PHILLIPS & CO.

Leff HWIGHTS. VA.—Cherming new home-ter bleefs from Lee Highway but and car line; bet don'150 coment addewnin and calar; sewer; 4.m.t, 5 rooms and bath-ranning water, discring range, pipeless for-nace, laundry traye; 2000 cash and 100 a mouth. Owner, J. A. Collins. Taft ave., opp. Maplewood station.

Unusual Values in Gaithers-burg, Md., 20 Miles from Washington, D. C.

we story house; seven rooms bath try and sun parior; attle and cel-under outer house; sleeping th; first floor oak; elactric wired furnace; convesions to churche schools; price, 58,000; terms, one-d cash, bal. lat mortgage.

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decorried. Owner has reduced price.
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Beactiful new semidetached brick, just one block por Rhode Island ave. in Brookland: seven large rooms, concrete from porch, hardwood fibors, open fireplace, panter, four large bedrooms, bath with built-in fixtures, double rear parches, dry cellar, bot-water heat, electricity, etc.; sodded front and rear yards.

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values have fleids; beautiful 10-room mass soon in delightful serting; fine \$5,000 base sion in delightful serting; fine \$5,000 base ment barn, other buildings. Neighboring values \$30,000 to \$50,000; this sacrificed to close affairs at \$14,000 with horses. \$ cons. complete equipment, furniture, onts, wheat, corn, hay, potatoes, &c., thrown in Terms arranged. E. C. Brumback, Middletown Va. my30-je4

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Cornel Laurel and Carrell Aves., Takoma Park. (En' of 16th Street "Takoma" car line.)

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6-room bungalow, young orchard, near larfaced road; price \$2,750 for quick raise

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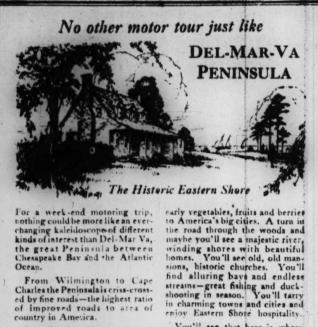
The evolution of Uncle Sam's sea fighting machinery will be disclosed in Philadelphia's historic shipyard as one of the many featurds of the carponades carpitation and responsible of the carponades and trophies of her commanders and trophies of her commanders and trophies of her exploits at sea. The Olympia's apper decks and cabin.

Same dock will be moored the moored the dolympia, fagsship of Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila.

Acollection of ship models at uniform scale will enable visitors to visualize the increase in size as well as change of type of America's sea protectors in 150 years. Models to be shown include the Bon H o m me Richard, Constitution, Orhio, Hartford, Monitor, Marrimac, Chicago, Brooklyn, Oregon and the aircraft carrier Lexington.

The Philadelphia nay yard opened in 1819 with the construction of small wooden vessels. Today it has an estimated value of \$200,-100,000 and covers approximately 1,000 acres. Its activities include construction of everything from an airplane propeller to the most modern destroyer and submarine, huge vessels undergonate to visualize the increase in size as well as change of type of America's sea protectors in 150 years. Models to be shown include the Bon H o m me Richard, Constitution, Orhio, Hartford, Monitor, Marrimac, Chicago, Brooklyn, Oregon and the aircraft carrier Lexington.

The Philadelphia nay yard opened in 1819 with the construction of small wooden vessels. Today it has an estimated value of \$200,-100,000 and covers approximately as one of the many features of her commanders and trophies of her exploits at sea. The Olympia's upper decks and cabin airplane propeller to the most model to the most model.



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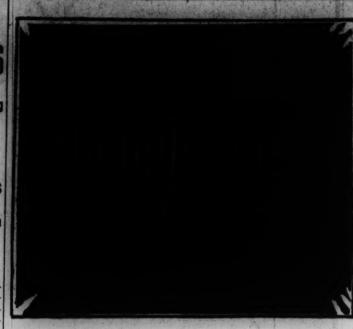
1.006 IN JAIL, 80 SENT TO DEATH BY LETTERS

"Eyes of Government" Win Praise, but Grow Gloomy at Assassinations.

Riga. May 29.—The third congress of sclews and Rabkors—village correspondents and factory correspondents in the past year. The 500 delegates attending report that they are living daily in fear of assassination. Most of the speakers, extacked them, burned thoir houses, and attempted to murmuring background of the passants, enraged at their "news in the curious gased their pour news in the passants, enraged at their "news in the curious gased their pour news in the passants, enraged at their "news in the curious gased their pour news in the passants, enraged at their "news in the passants, enraged at their "news in the curious gased them, burned their houses, and attempted to murmuring background of their houses, and attempted to murmuring background of their pour news the passants, enraged at their "news in the curious gased and that has an out-to committee of the febrea that the congress, stated that the Selkers and Rabkors really are the eyes of the state political police—cheka—instead of the state-owned newsparants and the passants, and the passants, and the passants and the passants, and the passants and the passants, and the pas who in April turned in 1,30 stor-ies" which resulted in 606 jall con-victions for peasant tax dodgers, 102 officers of village cooperatives losing their poats, 400 additional sentences to concentration camps for peasants participating in attacks upon the Selkers, and 80 executions.

M. Bukarin praised the accuracy

THE INVITATION OF A GARDEN BENCH



The commissar criticized the ef- bis and New York university, in



M. Bukarin praised the accuracy of their "news," saying that cheka investigations found only 10 percent were without foundation. M. Bukarin deplored the fact that women seldom make good correspondents, saying their reports are mostly given to gossip. The cheka, he said, discovered that women more often report rumors than men.

The soviet government's huge staff of correspondents accomplished great work in the last year, continued M. Bukarin, reporting that they regularly posted in 40,000 willages newspapers and supplied contributions to fifteen weeklies having a total circulation of 120,000 copies.

The commissar criticized the ef
By WILLARD H. MCTORISM.

The University of Pennsylvania's chess. Chess country, was chess team, recognized as counterbalanced by the absence of any number of strong local play-ers, any one of whom might play well up among the top boards.

SICILIAN DEFENSE.

L. S. Turover.

L. Goldstein.

White.

Black.

1. P-K4

P-QB4

2. Kt-KB3

Rt-B2

4. KtzP

Rt-B2

6. B-KB4

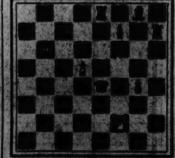
B-K15

Rt-B2

8. KtzP

8. KtzP P-QB4
Kt-QB5
PxP
FxP
Kt-B2
Fx-K15
KtxP
Ktxkt
BxR,ch
BxR
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Fx-QKt3
B-Kt
BxR
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Bx-

villages newspapers and supplied contributions to fifteen welles and the contribution of the correspondents to endors the contribution of the correspondents to endors the contribution of the correspondents to endors the correspondents to endors the correspondents of the correspondents to endors the correspondents of the correspondents of the correspondents of the correspondents are the correspondents of the correspondents are the correspondents of the correspondents of



200 Prominent Leaders Volunteer to Act as Vforkers in Drive.

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The membership of the form at civic matters, it was ordered that present is said to be the most representatives of the federation in the city. Among the sembers is Frank J. Hogan, local extenses, who gave \$1,000 at the receipt dedication exercises. Members of weloping a general program of publicity and education.

The university of Pennsylvania's present, but this may be regarded among the supporters of the instance of the ins

List of Captains Mad ..

teams.

The women's teams will be organised by Mrs. William Levy.

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmitt, vice chairman of the drive, has e-nated

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmitt, vice chairman of the drive, has e-nated a silver loving cup to be a varded to the winning women's team. Louis Bush offered a simila prize for the winning men's team. Among the volunteer workers are: Rabbi Abram Simon, Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, Rabbi Jusius T. Loeb, Rabbi George Silvestone, Rabbi Louis J. Novick, Sol Lansburgh, Herbert Guggenheimer, D. J. Kaufiman, Alexander Waf, Dr. Harry Lewis, R. B. Bebrend, R. B. H. Lyon, Simon Hirshman, sforris Garfinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, Mrs. Alvin Neumeye, Mrs. William Reendorf, Dr. Beru rd A. Baer, Mrs. Carl Goldenbers, Mrs. L. Kronheimer, Dr. Maurice Heramark, Dr. Jacob Kets, Mr. Ben Ourisman, Mrs. M. Milstene, Mrs. E. Ostrow, A. Leenard, B. Stoler, Miss Pauline Baum, Mrs. J. Sonneborn, Mrs. Charles Rosenthil, Simon Atlas, Miss A. Backenheimer, Louis Bush, M. S. Cehen, Abe Dreener, A. M. Fishel, M. H. Friedman, B. Hayman, Leepold Hyddes, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jage, Mrs. Yetta

Dresner, A. M. Piahel, M. H., Friedman, B. Hayman, Leopold Eddes, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jaffe, Mrs. Yetta Katsman. Edward Mehner, Frs. J. Kots, Henry Ozesberg, Lathan Plotnick, Julius Reis, Max. Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stein. Philip Stein, Abe Stern, Sherry Strin, M. Wittlin, Eugene Young, charles Schwarts, Charles Frank, J. Laminsky, Mrs. Joseph King, I. Kricktein, Mrs. M. Levy, Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. Maso, A. Mostow Louis Rosenberg, M. D. Rosenberg, Sidney Selinger, Harry Wolf, Famuel Raboy, M. Banks, Miss Ids. Eluto. Norman Fisher, Herman Wit, Mrs. Charles Pilzer, Mrs. M. Levy Mrs. Jack Veaux, Mrs. Frank Rosenberg, Mrs. J. Heckman, Mrs. S. Kiesler, Mrs. S. Goldberg, Mrs. J. A. Silberman, Mrs. J. H. Wolpe, Mrs. E. Livingston, Mrs. B. Winberg, Mrs. R. B. H. Lyon, Mrs. William Illick, Mrs. L. Schloss, Mrs. H. Reiler, Mrs. Joseph Solomon, Mrs. B. Schnger, Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Jeremiah Weitz.

Other Workers.

Other Workers.

Morris Abramson, H. Bernan, A. Rabinowitz, K. Keren, Jacob Gritz, A. Berman, S. Rod, A. Furz in, H. Futrovsky, M. Kessler, D. Jaxim, Ida Lewis, Mrs. Charlette Parks, Miss Rose Parks, Miss Jather Chernikoff, Miss Bather Frioroff, Miss Molly Agula, Miss Ethel-Agula, Mrs. M. Luria, Mrs. M. Burko, Mrs. C. Robbin, Miss Ida Roblen, Ars. J. H. Levy, Mrs. J. H. Fink, Idas R. Gans, Miss Minnie Hutt, Ar Lichtenberg, S. Sugerman, Mrs. J. Krupsaw, Mrs. H. Oxenberg, Brz. C. Haves, Mrs. William Sacks Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, Mrs. M. Nat Missenfeld, Mrs. C. Gordon, Mrs. J. becca Shapiro, Mrs. T. J. Cohen, Rrs. M. Bernstein, Mrs. S. Spitzer, Rrs. M. Bernstein, Mrs. S. Spitzer, Rrs. Si. Exrin, Mrs. I. Merelman, Rrs. J. Weis, Philip Berman, I. Neelle, J. Bass, Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, Mrs. H. Silverberg, Mrs. A. I. Decidson, Mrs. I. Orlove, Mrs. A. I. Decidson, Mrs. I. Orlove, Mrs. A. I. Bernstein, Mrs. L. Louis B. H. Jagdenhouse, Mrs. Morris Gerwitz and F. Kogod, Mrs. Morris Gerwitz and F. Kogod, Mrs. Morris Gerwitz and F. Kogod, Mrs. Morris Gerwitz and F. Kogod.

Mediums to Discuis Charges of Houdini



veloping a general program of pub-licity and education.

The proposition of a trunk sewer from land abutting the grounds of St. Elizabeth's hospital to Nichols Charles A. Goldsmith, p sident of the Eighth Street tem; a and chairman of the men's division of the campaign, is obtaining a list for representative Jewish legiers to act as captains of the arious taams.

A second avenue and a proposition of the Hillsdale sewer, already appropriated for, to Garfield were indorsed by the federation and referred to the advisory council for action. The federation quota for act as captains of the arious taams.

Clapp is directed to pay \$2,100 in accrued alimony, and pay \$75 a month permanent alimony, together The \$20,000 damage suit for terday in circuit court by Rudolph southeast while a passenger on a with counsel fees and court costs. personal injuries filed by Lillian H. Yeatman, counsel for the plain- car on January 16, 1925.

SALE! Summer Furniture Offering several very attractive specials in summertime furniture—ON SALE TUESDAY. Three-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite, Settee, Armchair \$49.50 \$ and Rocker..... Three-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite with Cretonne \$59.00 Cushion Seats..... Three-Piece Genuine Reed Living Room Suite, Settee, \$79.00 Armchair and Rocker..... Four-Passenger Hardwood Lawn Swings, strongly made with bolted slats.......... Fiber Baby Carriages with lined hood, guaranteed rubber \$24.50 tires and steel gearing..... **Deferred Payments** Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth

Store Closed Monday—This Sale Starts Tuesday

Damage Suit Settled.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Clapp, wife of Albert D. Clapp, was awarded a limited divorce yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in equity court on the ground of alleged cruelty. for Mrs. Clapp.

Attorneys Ford and Grove appeared Pittman against the Capital Tractiff. The suit resulted from in the ground of alleged cruelty. tion Co., has been settled, accord- juries alleged to have been received ing to a dismissal notice filed yes- by the plaintiff on Eighth street

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Surprising Romance of the World's Richest Woman

Why the Immensely Wealthy Dodge Widow Preferred an Obscure Former Actor for Her New Husband Instead of One of the Distinguished Diplomats, Statesmen and Financiers She Might So Easily Have Had

HE recent marriage of Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, the immensely wealthy widow of the Detroit automobile manufacturer, and the man who now calls himself Hugh Dillman, but who was originally Hugh Dillman McGaughy, was a breath-taking surprise even to those who know them well.

Of course, everybody had noticed the growing enjoyment - Mrs. Dodge and Dillman took in each other's company, how they were seen together more and more at Palm Beach and elsewhere, but nobody dreamed that the immensely wide social and financial gulf that separated them could ever be bridged by love and marriage-not even when there was a man of Mr. Dillman's magnetic qualities to do the wooing.

Until recently Dillman was only an obscure, struggling actor. He never achieved any fame on the stage, his appearances being restricted to minor roles in stock companies and in the support of well known stars. The greatest distinction his theatrical career brought him came from the fact that he was for a brief time the husband of Marjorie Rambeau. But for this marriage he would hardly be remembered in the theatrical world.

What a striking contrast between the little known player of trivial parts and that of the automobile magnate's

Her share of the \$146,000,000 estate left by her husband is believed to have made her the richest woman in the world. While the estate was being settled she demanded and received from the probate court and allowance of \$500,000 a year for her living expenses.

She maintains a \$1,000,000 yacht, she owns one of Detroit's most palatial mansions and within the past few months she bought the Joshua S. Cosden villa at Palm Beach for \$4,000,000. one wears jewels which queens might envy and she is a prominent figure in some of society's most fashionable circles.

Naturally such a woman, so charming and so prominent socially, would not lack for wealthy and distinguished suitors as soon as she indicated a willingness to end her widowhood. Ever since she laid aside her mourning the favorite speculation of the gossips has been as to which of the rich and distinguished men who hovered about her she would finally give her heart. And now she has upset all the predictions of the wiseacres by marrying a man who was never considered seriously in the running and who had neither wealth nor social prominence nor a distinguished career to recommend him.

For the last two seasons it has become almost an axiom that every bachelor, widower and divorced man in the smart set must share in the popular pastime of laying his heart at Mrs. Dodge's feet. Certainly few women, either widows or debutantes, have ever been wooed by a larger or more notable array of suitors. If Mrs. Dodge's vanity was tickled by the number and character of the men who pursued her with attention it would have been scarcely more than human.

Prominent among the suitors on whose chances the gossips looked with perhaps the greatest favor was a retired business man who has rounded out his career by serving his country with signal ability in the field of diplomacy. Pressing him closely in the love race was a widower, whose bank account, while by no means as large as the Dodge fortune, is nevertheless of very generous proportions. The third of the trio whom all the best observers thought to be leading in the race was a great captain of industry who is almost equally well known for his phil-

There were many others almost if not

quite as (rich and distinguished—so many that it is small wonder Hugh Dillman and his chances were quite lost sight of. Indeed, he was not even considered a suitor of Mrs. Dodge's. Their intimacy was believed to be only the widow's recognition of the fact that the suave, wellgroomed, former actor was an exceed-

ingly pleasant playmate. Why did Mrs. Dodge pass all the rich and distinguished husbands she might have had and choose the one Marjorie Rambeau had cast off? Why did she finally give her heart to the least wealthy and eminent of all those who

The answer, her friends believe, is found in the fact that, in spite of her 30 years of married life with her first husband, Mrs. Dodge still craves, with all the ardor of a young schoolgirl, romance and the thrills that are not to be found in the monotonous humdrum of smart set life. After long and mature deliberation she decided that Hugh Dillman was better fitted to gratify her longing in these directions than any one of the distinguished diplomats and statesmen, financiers and captains of

It now appears that Dillman's obscure career was of the greatest advantage to him in his suit instead of being an insuperable handicap. Mrs. Dodge was fascinated by the novel vistas of life which his footlight experiences and his wide acquaintances with the bizarre folk who people Bohemia opened up to her. She thought it would be delightful to have a husband who could link her so closely with these twin worlds of the stage and Bohemia and make her really a part of them.

The widow reasoned, it is believed, that if she married one of her rich and famous suitors she would be more or less duplicating her life with her first husband. Such a man would have much the same background, much the same tastes and interest in life that the late Mr. Dodge had and would never take her outside a very similar circle of

Supremely happy as her life with her first husband had been, she could not help feeling that if she were going to try matrimony a second time it would be pleasant to try it under completely changed conditions.

Her friendship with Hugh Dillman



h a d already brought into her life no end of the most refreshing and romantic novelty. Once they were married, there would be sure to be much more of it.

Dillman was an exceedingly well groomed, w e l l spoken man, as truly a gentleman a s any of her far richer and more famous suitors. He was well liked by her family and most of her friends. And she had no doubt that he was deeply in love with her. What more could she de-

Her own great wealth and high social position and the fact that Hugh Dillman had neither was no objection whatever. After they

were married it would be a pleasure for her to supply his lacks in these or any other direc

The odd chance that brought Huge Dillman into the life of the woman whet is now his wife was as romantic at anything that followed. Their first meeting occurred in Venice three years ago-one night when the moon was bathing the waters of the Grand Cana with a seductive glamour that made this world seem a place for nothing but ro mance.

The gondola in which Mrs. Dodge and her maid were riding collided with and other boat. Instead of separating their craft and going on their way the two gondoliers started an angry quarre; When they seemed on the point of draw ing stilettos to settle their feud, Mrs Dodge grew a little apprehensive.

Just as she was regretting that all was without a male escort she saw a other gondola drawing alongside head Its sole passenger was a man, a brog-shouldered fellow whose clothes fitted his well-muscled body faultlessly and who stood up, hat in hand, as the boilt

"Pardon me, madame," he said with an accent unmistakably American, "Fort

'Yes, Indeed," said Mrs. Dodge, w a sigh of relief, "if you will be so go it. Just make those two rascals stop their quarreling and let us be on our way. gh Diliman—for he was the here had come so opportunely to his ne's rescue—addressed a firm

Nance O'Neill and other well known stars he obtained a small part with Marjorie Rambeau. During this engagement he and Miss Rambeau fell in love and, shortly after her divorce from

Willard Mack, they were married. This love match was short lived. Marjorie Rambeau brought suit for the divorce that finally ended it, charging

words of forceful Italian to the squabbling gondoliers and quickly ironed out the difficulty. Of course, a formal introduction to Mrs. Dodge quickly followed this chance encounter on the Grand Canal, and that, according to the story which is told, is how he came into the wealthy widow's life.

A short time before this Dillman, discouraged by his failure to make much progress up the ladder of theatrical fame, had turned to the management of musical organizations.

The former Mrs. Wodge's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Horace E.

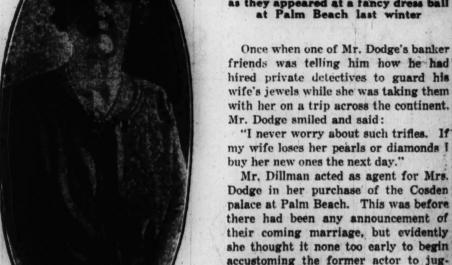
Dodge, jr.

He took a troupe of colored jubilee singers on a profitable tour of the United States and Europe. At Palm Beach he became, with the backing of wealthy friends, the managing director of the Society of Arts.

Hugh Dillman McGaughy was born in Columbus, Ohio, where his sister and other relations still live. He is remembered there as a stage struck boy who. left Columbus as soon as his school days were over to become an actor.

After appearing in minor roles with Elsie Ferguson, Ethel Barrymore,

that Dillman has been very, very cruel to her. Later on she confessed that she could not endure him as a husband be-



ventional portrait of Mrs. Dodge-

cause he was "too much of a gentle-

And now the former actor who was "too gentlemanly" for Marjorie Rambeau to live with is the husband of the richest woman in the world, lolling with her in the luxury that many millions can supply!

At the time of the settlement of her husband's estate the former Mrs. Dodge testified that for seven years preceding his death he had been spending a million dollars a year on the support of his family, consisting of his wife, one son, Horace E. Dodge, jr., and a married daughter, Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell. When his wife expressed a desire for pearls he bought her the most magnifi-cent string of them that was to be obtained. It was the one that had be-

ged to Empress Catherine of Russia

and it cost \$825,000.

Once when one of Mr. Dodge's banker friends was telling him how he had hired private detectives to guard his wife's jewels while she was taking them

The former Mrs. Horace E. Dodge

and her new husband, Hugh Dillman,

"I never worry about such trifles. If my wife loses her pearls or diamonds I buy her new ones the next day."

Mr. Dillman acted as agent for Mrs. Dodge in her purchase of the Cosden palace at Palm Beach. This was before there had been any announcement of their coming marriage, but evidently she thought it none too early to begin accustoming the former actor to juggling with millions.

"What an ideal place for a honeymoon," murmured Mrs. Dodge as the transfer of the villa to her was com-

Perhaps those words of hers gave her the inspiration for what followed. At any rate, she very quickly acquired the only thing lacking to enable her to enjoy a honeymoon in her new home a huband whom she thinks perfectly ideal.

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A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE. "Mother," said little Bobby, bursting into the house, "there's going to be the deuce to pay down at the grocer's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in the window for a week."-The Progres-

WOULD PIT. Young Man—I'm looking for a job. Grocer—Well, I like your looks but I can't

afford more help.
Young Man—But I won't be much help. sir.—The Progressive Grocer.

SHOULD ASK FOR IT. Did you show that enste

read in the papers. But I am about to quit reading the papers and just get out and see what is going on myself. As I told you last week I yent right down to Washington. D. G., I my own free will and account Imagine it I wasn't subposensed or essentiated to appear before a committee, or I ween't laying there in a show or anything that went. I wean't even lobbying. So guess I am the only man that ever just went there practically for nothing.

WELL, I will just kinder run through the day's happenings, outside of what happened in Congress. I already told you that. I was in the Willard hotel having breakfast, and who is sitting at the next table talking to some lady but Newt Baker, of Cleveland. Now just lots of folks in there didn't know who was there among them. Here was the little fellow that was Secretary of the War when we had a war. A lot of men have been Secretary of the War when we had no war. But here was a man that had been appointed to a job and had worked at it. I found where he was down there on a committee to prevent crime. Mrs. Richard Derby (Ethel Roosevelt) was also down there on that commission. Now, that

AS I told you last week, Victor Berger was talking in the Lower, or "Small Time" House. They had suppended the rules in his case, as all speeches are supposed to be made in our native tongue. I go on up to see what is happening in the more Deliberately destructive end of our Law bodies. They were approving delt funding loans. They were arguing on some country called Latvia. I don't know just what part of the Hindenburg Line they defended during the cause of the Big Parade. It seemed that Latvia owed us about the price of a Rolls Royce car and had made application to pay us off at about the rate of a Ford steering wheel each year up to 62 years, and then declare themselves insolvent. Well, if you had locked that whole Senate membership up and said, 'Not a soul can leave this room until you can tell where Latvia is," say, in years to come they would point out the Senate Chamber as being the place where 96 men perished through starvation in the year of '26.

Well, they passed the thing, but it was over the objection of Jim Reed,



from the Smelly banks of the Kaw. Jim said we are being robbed, int only by Hagland and France and Its 7, but now by Latvic. That's one thing about Jim; a Nation never gets too life for Jim to notice. Well, then up core the debt cases of three or four other Nations, and they got so tired voting on Debt agreements that one Senato, made the motion "Just put them all together and

say, If any Nation regardless of name, location or previous condition of servitude feels that they have anything laying around that might be used in the way of part debt payments to the United States, why we will be glad to receive it. Old second-hand Wars, Revolutions, Crayons of Kings, or any knick-Nacks. No matter what it is it will be acceptable, just so they promise

to do what is right in di years." So they just decided to pass swarything, and put a collection low outside the Treasury, and anybody or any Nation that ever felt like they would like to drop in anything, why it would be O. K. They only made one stipulation. It was Not to be called a conscience fund, as they were afraid they wouldn't get anything at all by calling it that, as no Nation has yet been discovered who had a conscience.

THEN, when we had lumped off all the smaller nations' debts, and the clerk figured it up that we had received Net about \$1.78, why they took up the case of Italy. Well, some of them had heard of Italy. What a relief to vote about some country you had at least heard of! Those that hadn't heard of Italy had certainly heard of Mussolini. Coley Blease asked, "What will Italy hear?"

Senator Borah: "What does Musso-

Senator Borah: "What does Musso-lini say that Italy will pay?"

"Why 50 million Lyres a year for the first 61 years, and then do whatever is right on the sixty-second year."

"Well," Senator Borah replied, "if that is what Mussolini said he would

pay, why that is all you will get."
Senator Harreld, of that great State
of Oklahoma: "What is 50 million

Well, I will explain it to you," said Pat Harrison. "Over in Italy they don't call it Dollars, they call it Lyres. But never mind what they are worth. If Mussolini says that is it, I for one am

not going to argue with him."
So it seemed that Mussolini's record was a little too strong for the Boys.
They had heard that he had put Italy

So that just about winds up the debt thing. Now the private case can start louning them and we would have another war till they want us to collect that. So I had been invited to have Lunch with Vice President Dewes, and I went in and we had Lunch alone in his Chambers. And say, I am not saying this because he fed me (for Iwasn't very hungry anyway), but he is a real two-fisted, go-get-case eat-case alive Kid. He makes you feel right at home, no matter how common you are. We had a wonderful visit. I was smart enough to not get him off on the Senate Rules. We both agreed how these Debts should have been settled if it had been done the right way from the start.

I wish he could do something with that Senate. But I think even as strong a man as he is, he must be beginning to realize that they will just keep on going as they are. I was going to Europe soon, so he gave me letters to all the men on his plan there. He looked like he would like to go, too.

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Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

THOMAS JEFFERSON AND MARTHA SKELTON.

By ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE.

OME one suggested, half facetiously and OME one suggested, half facetiously and half seriously recently, that a very interesting series of stories could be written about the "Forgotten First Husbands of Famous Women." There is more to the title than appears on the surface of things. It is a singular fact that many notable women did not come into the public eye in any sense of the word until after their second marriage.

In further explanation, it is said that "at the first marriage a woman is married, at her second wedding she marries." The masculine viewpoint is quite different, because a man always believes that somehow or other he was persuaded, inveigled and beguiled into matrimony—after the first few weeks of the honeymonn are over.

Be that as it may, the first husbands of women who afterward marry world celebri-ties are overshadowed by the prominence of the second husbands of their good wives. Their names disappear into the realm of the great unknown when the second marriage is

mentioned.

What does the world know of poor John Parke Custis, who preceded George Washington as the husband of the dashing Martha Dandridge, the belle of old Williamsburg? Where is the record writ of Bathhurst Skelton, the first man to be dearly beloved by Martha Wayles, who, when she signed the marriage register upon her vows to Thomas Jefferson, wrote in the round, unformed hand of the period: Martha Wayles Skelton. And

history has even forgotten the first name of young Todd, who was the first husband of the piquant Dolly Madison, the gayest of the

White House ladies,
So it is interesting to cogitate on Bathhurst Skelton, whose one claim to fame was that he was the first husband of Mrs. Thomas Jeffer-

Much has been written of Thomas jefferson, the philosopher and statesman, the thinker and writer of the most sublime document in human history, the Declaration of Independence. Little is known of Thomas Jefferson, the lover.

CELDOM has the delicate beauty of the remance which ceased not with his beloved's death been equaled in American history. Thomas Jefferson was a one woman
man, be could not forget the dear eyes of
his darling in other even lovelier ones. The
hour that saw her sweet soul depart from
mortal scenes speit farewell to the woman
interest in his life as well.

Not that women were henceforth indifferent to him. He had the charm of his race
of Virginia gentlemen; his debonsir spirit,
too, was a lure and the magnetism that drew
men to him with chains of steel was effective
with women as well.

But their efforts were all is vain. Thomas
Jefferson's heart reposed with the mortal remains of Martha Skeiton in the old graveyard at Monticello where the grave can still
be seen and where the quaint old inscription

is indicative of the pain the great man who called her wife felt at her death.

To her were denied the honour that later in life crewned the brow of her detinguished husband. Had she curvived, no more pleasant life could be traced than this gentle, cultivated woman's. Here was no passive nature, swayed by every passing t sees, but a leving, strong heart, a rare and iffeed intelled, cultivated by solid educational advantages, experience and the society of the greatest statesman and scholar of his clay. In the midst of all happiness venebasies to humanity she died. Her husband, faifaits to her memory, devoted himself to the children, and lived and died, her likely-huarted mouraer.

fascinating widow of 23 years has been described as being remarkable for her beauty, her accomplishments, and her solid merit. In person, she was a little above the medium height, slightly but exquisitely formed. Her completion was brilliant—her large expressive eyes of the richest tings of auburn. She waited, rode and danced with admitable grace and epirits—sang and played the spinet and harpeicherd (the musical instruments of the Vigninia ladies of that day) with unbommon skill. The more solid parts of her education had not been neglected. She was also well read and intelligent, conversed agreeably, possessed excellent sense and a lively play of fauty, and had a frank, warm-hedrted and semsewhat impulsive disposition. Sefore she met Jefferson she had been a widow for four year. Her only child she fout in fafancy. The lovers met at an evening of music at one of the stately colonial mansions which bedeaked the smiling Virginia hills of Abermarie county. Jefferson had ridden sover from "Shadwell," his paternal homestead, where he played the gentleman farmir to perfection and profit, and Mrs. SkeMor was a house guest in the home of her father; Col. Wayles, "The Forest," Charles City equity, in the same State. A big couch and four had brought the Wayles party to the entertainment.

Mrs. Skelton was smiling on her litt's cotarie of admirrers when a tall, slouching man,

ment.

Mrs. Skelton was smiling on her little cotorie of admirers when a tall, slouching man,
rather loose jointed in figure, with awtyging
stride, complexion sandy and hair of brick
red, yet the features benignant and kladly
took his place by the old-fashioned (pinet

with a violin in his hand. He played admirably, considering the few advantages of the master instrument that had been his in the little country town. There was a verve, an

little country town. There was a verve, an intensity about his playing that belied, in a sense, his looks.

As he stood there, a democratic figure to the extreme, in a blue coat, thick gray-colored hairy waistcoat, with a red underwaist lapped over it, green velveteen breeches, with pearl buttons, yarn stockings and slippers somewhat down at the heels—his favorite costume. Mrs. Skelton looked at him with more than usual attention. He was a prominent member of the House of Burgesses and there were those who prophesied a brilliant fature for him, not dreaming that a revolution should make him immortal and place him among the rulers of the earth.

He finished playing and across the room their eyes met. He wrote afterward that it was a case of love at first sight with him. Mrs. Skelton was too accomplished a coquette to show but a faint interest.

Nor did Jewerson find his love making a path strewn with roses or enjoyed the balm of solititude with his loved one. Yet he persisted and won the day from a field which included many of the most eligible parties in all Virginia.

TRADITION says that two of Mr. Jefferson's rivals happened to meet on Mrs. Skelton's doorstep. They were shown into a room from which they heard her harpsichord and voice, accompanied by Mr. Jefferson's violin and

voice, in the passages of a touching song. They listened for a stansa or two. The tones of the singers so convinced against their will that romance was within that they took their hats and retired to return no more on the

hats and retired to return no more on the same errand.

On January 1, 1772, they were married and set off by coach and four from the Forest for Monticello. A snowstorm overtook them, and it was with difficulty they reached Monticello, hours after the time set for their scheduled arrival.

The wedding supper had been removed after the servants had devoured the choicest titbits and the help had all retired to their own houses for the night. Yet Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson found part of a bottle of wine on a shelf and with some stray bread they refreshed themselves. There was no fire and no fuel with which to make it.

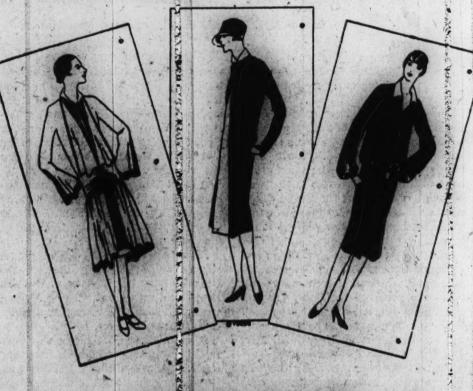
But the happy pair took it all as a huge joke and made light of the mishap. They cang and danced and the horrible dreariness was lit up with songs and marriment and laughter.

The only cloud that rose upon the heaven of their bilus was the increasing invalidation of Mrs. Jefferson. Little by little she failed as her children came into the world. Nine years after her marriage, with the cheers that acclaimed Jefferson as a world figure ringing in her ears, he stood at her bedside, with her five little children, impotently watching her die.

LATEST STYLE IDEAS FROM FASHION AUTHORITIES



SEWING MADE EASY



CONVERSATIONS OF CLARIBEL

Dearest Eve:
Hew I wish I were one of your How I wish I were one of your black-inequer-haired Frenchwenen who as wear bleef and white with such smashin; chie, for nothing's so smart at the moment, err. I'm seading you three dresses, all of this different in the propertiess of the 't's colors; but all se 'very, very good that I just long to mean my measured bob anappenin all every.

The dress at the left is in white prorportie. That long tunin is split down the treat and bordered with black satin ribben, and so are those new amort sleaves. The lifes picated gilet is becoming too, and I know richl wear one of those divise but black mile. Sate.

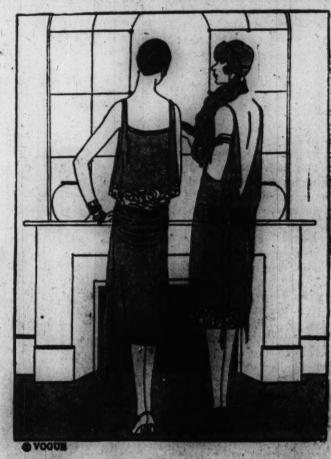
The middle dress is of black alpace with a

The middle dress is of black alpace with a wide tight beit of the material and as immense jabot of white crope de thine. Here's hoping no ledy with a pronounced rear elevation will try it—but they always do.

The third dress has more leavany in leach, with its bidueed waistline. It's really a whole foundation of white pleated georyette with believe and a tisd-on-skirt of black crope de chine—most amusing.

The only thing that comforts me a bout these snowlake-and-coal-dust color schemes is the fact that, if I can't wear 'con. I con't have to stand the cleaners' bills! Jour grapes, Eve, nour grapes. But I do look lovely in heige—housel! As ever.

CLARIBRE.



RIGHT AND WRONG AT A RESTAURANT

They were his sister's friends, and he had asked them both to have digner with him and another man at a smart restaurant. And when he took one look at the ladies, he

And when he took one look at the ladies, he wondered whether he'd have to keep Marce line for himself or wish her on the other fallow. Finally, his better nature triumphed But he rather wished it hadn't.

For Marcelline evidently didn't know whether one dined at night or in the after noon. "Night," said that terrible purpleanth dress with all its aliver lace, out mue too low. "Afternoon!" shouted the purple

America's Fitti

Six of the Country's Historic Forts Set Aside as National Monuments or Parks for the Inspiration of Future Generations

ZIVID reminders of stirring days in the early life of our country are the old forts which lie scattered along the Atlantic coast. Their ancient ramparts reck with the blood of heroes, traitors and martyrs. uld issue forth such tales of intrigue, of rbreadth escapes, of daring deeds and forlorn imprisonments as might fill many a book

Six of these old landmarks have been set saide recently by the government as national

The veterans receiving this distinction are: Fort McHenry, at Baltimore, Md.; Fort Pulaski, at Savannah, Ga.; Forts Marion and Matansa, at St. Augustine, Fla.; Castle Pinckney, near Charleston, S. C., and Fort Wood, dloe's Island, in New York harbor.

At the outbreak of the revolutionary war few ports in the United States were provided with fortifications. Shortly after the war of 1812, the subject of forts became a vital one to the board of United States engineers, and it was during this period that most of the old forts now lying idle were built.

With inadequate appropriations to keep up the disused forts the War Department has been authorized recently to dispose of most of them, retaining only those whose historic or scientific value merits their conversion into national monuments or parks.

The highest honor goes to Fort McHenry, which has been designated to become a na-

While national monuments are created by proclamation of the President, under authority of the act of 1905 for the preservation of American antiquities, national parks are created by an especial act of Congress. National ment of Agriculture, by the Department of Interior and the War Department, while national parks come under the administration of the Department of Interior through the national park service.

A spot set aside as a national monument is assured of its upkeep through appropriations. and of its protection through the regulations governing national monuments. These reguations include: "No firearms allowed; no fishing; no molesting of flowers, shrubs or ferns; picnic lunches to be eaten only at marked spots; no disorderly conduct per-

There are today 19 national parks and 32 national monuments in the United States, in which number are included the six old forts

A history of these veterans really furnishes a cross section of the history of the country.

Virtually every government bureau at

Washington now has one or more official pho-

tographers who record, in "still" photographs

or movies, the various activities within their

departments. The millions of pictures in the government files constitute a unique pictorial record of scientific experiments, war, re-search and administrative duties.

The bureau of standards since its establish-

ment has made more than 100,000 photographs of its numerous experiments and tests.

These range from determining the durability

of aluminum to the wearing qualities of waistcoats. The pictures show in detail the

intricate parts of testing machines, their operation, and the results of tests.

Bureau officials have learned that photo-

graphic records, preserved after tests have been completed and the testing machinery dismantled, tell the story of the tests more graphically and in shorter space than is possi-ble through volumes of printed descriptive matter. The photographs are used by scien-

tists studying new problems. They provide also an effective method of making known the

results of experiments to the various indus-

20,000 negatives covering almost every governmental and industrial activity in mining and its allied industries. The forest service has been making pictures of its work for more than 20 years. The War Department and

the Navy Department both have large staffs of photographers, who "shoot" everything

from an ordnance test to a sham battle or an aerial circus. The Postoffice Department has a photographic album containing a complete pictorial record of the development of the postal system, from the days of dispatch rider and stage coach to the intricate system of underground pneumatic tubes used in New York and other large cities to sneed walls.

and stage coach to the intricate system of underground pneumatic tubes used in New York and other large cities to speed mails from branch stations to central offices.

Pictures of the activities of the weather bureau include those of all manner of meteorological instruments, methods of kite flying, the releasing of pilot balloons, and cloud formations photographed by camera men from airplanes and balloons high above the earth. Other branches of the Department of Agriculture have photographed representative plants and live stock of every species grown on the American continent and many foreign types, as well as thousands of insect pests.

The development of the government's picture-producing activities has closely followed commercial practice, in that the most efficient cameras and lenses are used, the pictures being developed and printed in modern studios. The studios also possess equipments for projecting charts and graphs, as well as photostatievices and blueprine apparatus.

Special types of cameras invented by government camera men include a multi-chambered camera by means of which topographic aformation can be obtained from airplane hottos. Four exposures are taken at a single hot. Instruments have also been perfected.

The files of the bureau of mines contain

The photographs are used by scien

Camera Aids Federal Records

"Old Mc" at the gates of Baltimore has played its part in four wars. Once as a stai-wart defender of the nation's shores; again in the civil war; later as a garrison in the Spanish-American war, and finally as a hos-pital to which were sent the first wounded from the other side during the world war.

For years Fort McHenry has been the subject of appeals to Congress from all ever the country. Those who have looked upon its dilapidated condition and recalled its gallant

The fort had a unique beginning about the timore, apprehensive of invasion, started work on a star-shaped fort. It was later taken Henry in honor of John McHenry, Secretary of War at the time. How well the old fort has played the part expected of it by its early builders is shown by the fact that Fort Mc-Henry is the only American seacoast fort over which no foreign flag has ever waved. This is an honor which Baltimore shares, it being the only seacoast city thus distinguished.

The most memorable services of "Old Mc" came in 1814 when it repulsed the British during the battle of North Point-considered by many historians one of the most decisive engagements in American history. It was in this attack that Francis Scott Key wrote the words to the immortal "Star-Spangled Ban-

Today on the spot where once stood the battered flag staff there arises an exquisite memorial erected by the government to commemorate the birth of our national anthem.

That two Florida forts have been included in the list of national monuments bears witness to the eventfulness of Florida's historyage and is reflected in the characters of Fort Marion and Fort Matanza

Located in the very heart of our oldest city lies Fort Marion, the oldest structure in the United States.

Fort Marion-as Fort Juan-came into existence back in 1565 at the time of the bickering between the English and French. finished cost \$30,000,000, notwithstanding that most of the labor obtained was without

Like the Temple of KarNak, the fort was built by slaves. First there were African slaves and later Appalachian Indians, as prisoners of war, were put to work on this structure for 60 years.

The King of Spain when told of the cost is

whereby areas in airplane photographs may

be estimated in acreage to calculate crop

Experiments of the coast and geodetic survey in airplane map-māking and photography are utilized for a multitude of commercial purposes. Methods developed by the government are used in archeological research, in collecting fire insurance data over vast timber

areas, in laying out cities and rural districts in landscape gardening, in settling boundary

Old gun casement at Fort Pulaski, Savannah. The curved marks showing on the floor are those made in operating the cannon.

ring above it. This is one of the six fortifications, quite useless in modern warfare, that are to-be preserved as national monuments.

Guns at Fort McHenry, Balti-more, where "The Star-Spangled Banner" was composed amid the "rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air."

ferent material. He ordered it,

removed and a gruesome sight

The opening revealed a lower

darker dungeon, upon the walls

fron cages. In them were found

the skeletons of a man and a

woman. Upon the fingers and

wrists of the woman was jewelry

bearing a royal crest. For what crime the unfortunate ones paid such a price will never

be known, but recalling the

early history of Florida, inter-

woven with intrigue for power

and mysterious disappearance of

ambitions Spaniads, almost any tragedy might be connected

with the gruesome pair in the

This old fort has many "Pennancarrah" (torture chambers), where still may be traced the holes from which once hung the crosses instruments of torture and the courtyard

is rifled with bullet holes, where at "sunrise" unfortunate victims of war or politics were

met the eyes of the workers.

Fort Marion, at St. Augustine, over which the flags of five nation; have floated.

said to have exclaimed: ''Its bastions must be silver!" It is tofinest examples style of fortification surviving

However, it is not the structure of Fort Marion. which enthralls the imagination. but its history

disputes, in surveying large construction projects, in preparing automobile guidebooks, and in solving traffic problems at congested The only map ever made of the Salt Creek-Teapot Dome oil fields in Wyoming was taken from a 350 square mile aerial mosaic. In 7½ hours recently, 1,600 square miles of Los Angeles county were photographed—a project which would have taken three years to complete by the old ground methods.

Millions of feet of motion picture film were

taken by army and navy photographers dur-ing the war, the pictures constituting a re-markable record of the battlefront. The War markable record of the battlefront. The War college is still working on films taken in France. Special equipment was designed at that time in which negatives were developed while the planes were in flight.

The first slow motion picture attachment was developed by a government camera man who was asked to make a study of the difficulty the British navy was experienced.

culty the British navy was experiencing with

ARAB AUTOS A PROBLEM.

ARAB AUTOS A PROBLEM.

In Bahrein, northern Arabia, where there is great wealth, automobiles have displaced every carriage but one and are fast. displacing donkeys. About 100 cars are in operation, mostly taxis. A few large cars are owned by sheiks and wealthy pearl merchants. An excess of "joy riding" by the pearl divers when, after weeks of hard living, they return to town flushed with money has brought about censorship. Taxi drivers did a thriving business carrying them to the bathing aprings some distance from town. Now the city elders have passed an ordinance forbidding men and women to ride in the same car.

AH, BLOW IT!

First Yegg: "How d'ya spend yer evenin's that ya useta put in blowin' foam?"
Second Yegg: "Blowin' safes."
"Howdya spend yer daytimes?"
"Blowin' th' jack."
"Better quit blowing about it."
"Yah. Come on; let's blow."

THE DRAFT CLERK. Jinks is circulation manager of a maga-

Yes, but now he has charge of all the dows, doors and electric fans."

Massive masonry of blood-stained Fort Marion, built at a cost of \$30,000,000, and considered one of the finest specimens of old-time fortification that survives anywhere.

and legends. Unlike Fort McHe

and legends. Unlike Fort McHenry, this thrice named fort has lived under five flags—the English, French, Spanist, Confederate and United States.

When Gov. Opelthorpe, of Georgia, advanced upon the city of St. Augustus in 1740, the entire population of the town about 2,300, took refuga behind the walls of the fort and there remained for the 21 days siege that followed. The fort remained inspremable and won laurels for the population of the continuous terms of the premained for the population of the continuous terms of the premained inspremable and won laurels for the population program, who succeeded in sending the flavouries the Revolution Florida was in the

possession of England and "many promoters of the rebellion" were imprisoned in the gloomy casements of Fort Marion. Spain and England played battledors and shuttlecool with the old State until Spain finally coded it to the United States in 1835.

It was at this time that army engineers, busy on repair work on the fort, made a discovery which has gone down in the annals of the War Department.

Indian die!" he is said to have exclaimed as he entered the confinement from which he was never to escape. On the site of Fort Matanza occurred the

famous Huguenof massacre, in which 550 Huguenots were slaughtered by the Spanish in the "name of religion."

With the hungry tongue of the waters suck-Southern moon reflecting fantastic shadows from moss-hung trees, it is not surprising that old Matanza is reported to be haunted.

mouth of Savannah harbor will mean the preservation of one of the finest specimens of the type of brick and mortar fortifications of a century ago.

It has seen little active service as a war veteran, as its military career began and ended in the single encounter in 1862, when it fell to the Federal troops.

Castle Pickney received its name from Charles Pickney, the commissioner to France. whose reply to Talleyrand's insinuation that influence might be purchased for money. In a byword: "Millions for defense but not 1 cent for tribute."

In being named as a national monument, Fort Wood, on Bedloe's Island, in New York harbor, receives its second great honor. The first came 50 years ago when M. Barth envisioning his colossal statue rearing its head above the star-shaped foundation of the old fort, requested that this site be chosen for the gift of the French people.

The site favored by the sculptor was ac-cordingly set aside by the President and old Fort Wood, arousing from its half century of decay, again found itself in the limelight.

The conversion of the old forts into na-tional monuments is another gesture toward toward its historic landmarks. The New World in a sense is still new, but our natio life has already made its sacred places, the preservation of which furnishes a splendid inspiration for present and future citizens.

NOT HIS FAULT.

Boss—Why don't you give that customer the kerosene he wanted? Clerk—Because there's no kerosene. Why didn't you let me know before? Because we had some before.—Good Hard-

The paster who was fend of figures of speech was making a funeral cration. He began his address: "Friends, we have here only the shell of the man, the nut is gone."—Good Hardware.

"That," said the merchant, "is a b

Heartlessly Playing on Their Movie-Struck Ambitions

How Victims by the Thousand Are Robbed of Their Hard-Earned Savings by the Rascally Movie "Schools" That Promise They Can Be Quickly Made Chaplins or Lloyds, Pickfords or Swansons

the studios in or around New York city. Most of them, thrilled by the prospect of a trip across the continent, favored Holly-

So wrapped up they. all were in the contemplation of the bril-

Jack Conti,

who says

he was as-

sured that

all the

famous film

comedians

his movie

diploma.

were about to en-

ter that nobody

thought to be con-

cerned when Col.

Brind: the presi-

somebody pointed out, punctuality was some He had often stressed the cardinal impotance of this virtue in explaining why par vance and could under no circumstances in

That the colonel could have forgotten the ed incredible. He had so often referred it as a red letter day in the history of the saved to pay for its course of "instruction" was money thrown away.

According to a public warning issued re-"csar" of the movie industry, similar schools are defrauding the movie-struck of thousands of dollars by capitalizing their foolish dreams of an easy, quick way to success in the films, Many of these humburs do not hesitate to print forged telimonials of their reliability and usefulness from famous movie stars and

great many of these fakes show that most of them operate along lines very similar to those followed by the Lyceum echool. By misleading advertisements and the most extravagent promises the victims are lured into the not and then made to pay and pay and pay up to the limit of their ability.

One of the now sadder and wiser victims is an oyster dredger and corns \$20 a week He tips the scales at around 250 pounds and for a long time he thought that this fact, combined with a natural aptitude for acting. ought to qualify him for the place in the film world once held by the unfortunate Mr.

He answered one of the Lycoum school's advertisements, and the reply he received filled him with such high hopes that he promptly took a day off and went to New York for a personal interview. What he heard at the school made him feel certain that he would not be oyster dredging much

You have wonderful possibilities as comedian," Conti says he was told. "Fatty Arbuckle had nothing to compare with your ability. Take the training we can give you, and, believe me, Chaplin and Lloyd themselves will find that they have some real competition.

Jack Conti spanned eagerly at this and other fattery that was offered as bait and was hooked for a special course of ten lessons at a cost of \$45. Luckily, he did not give up his oyster dredging job as he thought of doing. Now he has not even a diplomato show for the hours and hours he spent before his mirror practicing the attitudes, and gestures that are supposed to accontuate what many think the natural funniness of fat man

Of all the persons who built lofty castles on the glittering promises of the movie school perhaps none was more sadly distillusioned than Mrs. Hannah May, of Jersey City. Sho, gave up \$140 of her heard-earned savings in the belief that the school could in a few weeks' time make her little son. Vernor Castle, 7 years old, and his 6-year-old sister, Shirley Constance, worthy second editions of Jackie Cooran and Baby Peggy.

And the \$140 was not the only expense to which poor Mrs. May went on the strength of what the smooth-tongued men at the school told her. She bought the children claborate make-up outfits, wigs, false whisk, ers and expensive costumes of various kinds Also she outfitted them with new clothes of the sort she thought it fitting for rising young movie stars to wear.

"What a fool I was," walls Mrs. May, "to believe anything those crooks told me, and what a still bigger fool to tell all the neighbors what high hopes I had for my Vernos and Shirley. Now they will never be don't with laughing at me. Even the children have to suffer because I let myself be humbugged as I did. Only yesterday Vernon came home from school crying because the beys plagued him so by calling him Jackie Coopen and asking him what his next picture was going to be like."

The experience of Nellie Ferro is typical of what happens to many movie-struck girls when they fall into the relentless clutches if one of the swindling film schools.

Nellie is 12 years old, the daughter of a struggling barber. She lives with her parents and three brothers and sisters in a stuffy tenement on New York's East Side. Her aitbition ever since she was old enough to have

Every time she went to a movie she care home to tell her parents how much better ale could do than any of the young girls she siw on the screen and to plead with them to get her an opportunity to show her talent. It made the Ferros' hearts ache not to be able to gratify their daughter's wish, but to people of their meager education and slender pocketbook a job in the movies seemed as impossible as a trip to the moon.

Then one day Nellie's keen eyes spied the

advertisement of a school which taught stris advertisement of a school which taught stris-the art of movie acting and —"yea, here it is in black and white"—helped them to scool paying positions in the Sime. She attreed her parents' interest in it so much that Her mother put on her best dress and took Nedle to the address given for a personal interview. The man who greated them hardly wared

for Mrs. Ferro to ask about the cost of a course for Neilie before he seised the girl's thin with his hand and twieted her hand asing admiringly at her upturned face, he

"What eyes! What regular features! How

Vernon Castle May and his little sister, Shirley
Constance, whose mother handed over \$140 to a movie school on
the promise that in a few weeks' time the children would be
drawing large salaries as worthy second editions of Jackie
Coogan and Baby Peggy.

marvelously she will photograph! Why, my dear madam, it would be a positive crime to deny this little wonder girl the golden opportunity for which we can fit her.

Mrs. Ferro was convinced. She signed on the dotted line, enrolling Nellie for a complete course at a cost of \$38. This would put a severe strain on the family's finances, but by great economy Mrs. Ferro thought it could

No girl could have toiled more faithfully than Nellie did over the typewritten lessons the school sent her. Night after night she read them aloud to her proud father and mother. There were many words in them she could not understand-sentences like this. "Stand before your mirror and register in turn hypocrisy, cupidity, bravado." So her father had to buy her a dictionary in which

Of course, Nellie was broken hearted when her bubble burst and she learned that her parents' money and all her painful effort had been thrown away and she was no nearer

she could find out what hypocrisy and all the

rest meant.

Hollywood than ever. When the head of the Lyceum school was arraigned in court he promised to refund the money he had taken from his dupes and on

this condition he escaped punishment. But

many of his former "students" feel as Titles Helen Armick does, that the return of their money can never begin to repair the damage to their pride.

At first Miss Armick thought she could never again face her associates in the office where she is employed. For they all knew how for weeks she had been practicing the pretty poses and coquettish smiles of a geisha girl. The school had told her that she was preeminently fitted for the Japanese role and that it was better to concentrate on this than to scatter her great talents over a wider

hears a chorus of snickers and the office boys call her "Glorious Gloria" when she passes in her threadbare suit and run down at the heel shoes; clothes she has to wear because she spent all her money on tuition.

"I won't be made a fool of and besides I'm dead broke." Helen said with a burst of tears when she testified in court against the defrauding Col. Brind, and it was her unbending determination to have him punished that kept him from escaping scot free from the swindle he had planned to lure the movie-

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Would Be "Independent Schools"

Educational institutions formerly called private schools now desire the title "inde-pendent schools." Exster academy, Andover academy, Hotchkill school, the Hill school, Lawrenceville, Milton and others have agreed that they will promulgate this new nomencle

Nellie Ferro, one of

the girl victims of the New York "movie star" college whose

activities were re-cently ended by the . police and courts.

T is doubiful if any

body could have found

anywhere a more radj-

sons than that gathered

antly happy group of per

only the other day in the

room which, by a long

stretch of the imagina-

tion, was called the "audi-

torium" of the Lyceum

Film studio in New York.

crowded this dingy and

generally unimpressive

and fame they have sought

room were boys and girls so small that

their parents had had to come along

with them young men and young

middle age couldn't be camouflaged by

rouge and boyish bobs. All were dressed

in their Sunday best and their faces wore

the joyous expressions of people who see

their most cherished dreams about to

come true-who feel sure that at last

they have within their grasp the wealth

These were the members of the senior

class of the Lyceum school and this was

their commencement day. After weeks

of faithful study they had satisfactoril;

completed their courses in the difficult

art of motion picture acting and today

they were to receive the gorgeous gilt-

lettered diplomas that certified their super

fitness for screen work and would enable them

quickly and easily to secure high-salaried en-

conversation and the exchange of whispered

confidences. There was much discussion as to

which of the film companies that would soon

be hidding for the graduates' services would

offer the best opportunities. Also there was

carnest debate as to whether a Hollywood

career would be preferable to one in one of

In the throng that

ture.

Witting in the Outlook of May 26. Frank
S. Hackett, head master of the Riverdale
Country school, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.,
says: "A new name for an old American educational institution is now coming into
vogue—the independent school. This is designed to supplant the narrow and misleading
term. private school.

term. private school.

"In the strict sense there exist in this country but few schools privately owned and operated; and even fewer which are private in the matter of social exclusiveness. For generations, however, the whole large group of schools which are independent of the public system of education, and yet are maintained fundamentally for the public good, have been lumped together as "private." They have thereby often been thoughtlessly dismissed as un-American, undemocratic or otherwise unworthy of consideration.

"How false is this idea appears at once

n-American, underation.

orthy of consideration.

"How false is this idea appears at once

on enumerating types of schools independent of public education—boarding, church,
country day, experimental, vocational, etc.

Practiculty all of these are supported, as are

country day, experimental, vocational, etc.

Practiculty all of these are supported, as are of students, but largely by endowments and

by current gifts. Yet we do not speak of private colleges. In very few schools of colleges is the income from tuition sufficient to meet more than the annual operating ex-

dent of the school, and the one who was to

award the diplomas, failed to appear at the

time set for the graduation exercises to be-

gin But when it was more than an hour

past the scheduled time and still there was

no sign of the imposing colonel or no word

from him the graduates began to register

worry and annoyance in a way that did

credit to the instruction they had received in

It was strange, quite inexplicable.

the portraval of these emotions.

"Leaders in American schools have long resented the restricted connotations and th mplications of the word 'private' as applied schools not a part of the public system of cation," continues Head Master Hacket

"Private schools is a misnomer also in the commonly accepted idea that only the boys and girls of the so-called privileged classes may be admitted. Except for those which are distinctly sectarian they are open to any earnest student who can qualify to do

the work and who can pay or who can earn the usually moderate fees."

"Independent schools' is an admirably descriptive term. Not only does it denote distinctness from the public school system, but it also describes a marked, but unobtrusive, characteristic. They are independent in practically all their ways and, therefore, if for no other reasons, invaluable in a democracy."

TIME KILLERS.

Gotrox: "Harold, what do you mean by telling that book agent I was not, in?"

Office boy: "But, sir, when you gimmle de job you says always to—"

Gotrox: "Use your brains once in a whils!
Didn't I receive a permit last week to carry a

actress whose forged testimonial was used to lure victims into a Chicago "College of Film Art" that flexed the public of thousands of dollars he fore it was finally put out of business.

Betty Blythe, the celebrated mave

would have institution, both because the class was the their laurels largest and also because he considered most promisingly talented the schools had as soon ever graduated. as he had earned

"Perhaps he's ill," somebody suggest or has met with some accident. Let's go de his office and see if we can't find out

This struck everybody as a sensible id and the graduates rushed en masse to the habit of secluding himself to correct pupils' lessons and to write glowing intiers to prospective students. But he was sot in young woman secretary, and the braidie coolness with which she received the assigns graduates was enough to chill even their

growled in answer to their solicitors quiries, for whether he's ever going to be here again. If you know what's good for you, you'll beat it home and stop bothering me with foolish questions. Get out - co gou

scattered to their homes, without the geldlettered diplomas they had confidently exthat morning. They were greatly depre and puzzled by the dismal end that had to what was to have been the proudest Bay of their lives, but still their confidence on the integrity and masterly ability of Col. Band

They were unable to think anything wiong of the man who had given years to the building of the film, who had coached Mary and who wrote after his name the mysteri-Pickford and Rudolph Valentino to ous letters. "A. M. Contab." They fe't gure that within a day or two he would be on hand to explain his absence and present the

After all, they thought, what did a few days delay matter when they had yours success stretching shead as they had be dreaming night after night for morth of the time when their names should be significant. ing over countless movie theaters and should be riding around in expensive

picious and told their troubles to and the police. From them they had been cruelly fur that the school was an outrageous are and that the money they had serim

BRITISH SCHOLARS STUDY AMERICAN EDUCATION

An additional scholarship for educational An additional scholarship for educational research in America, available to teachers in Great Britain and Ireland, has been established in connection with the research work of the city of London vacation course. The new Bush scholarship has a value of £300 and the appointee, who may be a man or woman, will be sent out this fall or early in 1937. Appointment will be made by an advisory board consisting of the president of the course and other educational officials. Candidates must submit a statement of the

research proposed and method to be pursued. The appointee will be required to send monthly reports of progress made, and upon completion of the work present a thesis embodying results of the study.

Two scholars have already visited America under similar appointment by the city of London vacation course. Miss Mabel J. Wellock made a tour of the country in 1925 studying elementary education, and Mr. Arthur B. Neal is now investigating junior high schools and rural education.—Rural Life.

BIRD TALES

The real musicians are the birds. It is interesting to know that the young fledglings, in some cases at least, have regular singing lessons from the mother. A wren, whose nest was in a box near a country house, was watched by the family as she patiently instructed her little ones. Placing herself on one side of the opening and in front of her pupils, she first sang her entire song very distinctly.

One little flutterer opened its mouth and tried to follow her, has after a few mouth.

and sang to the end. These singing lessons lasted for some time and several of them were given every day.

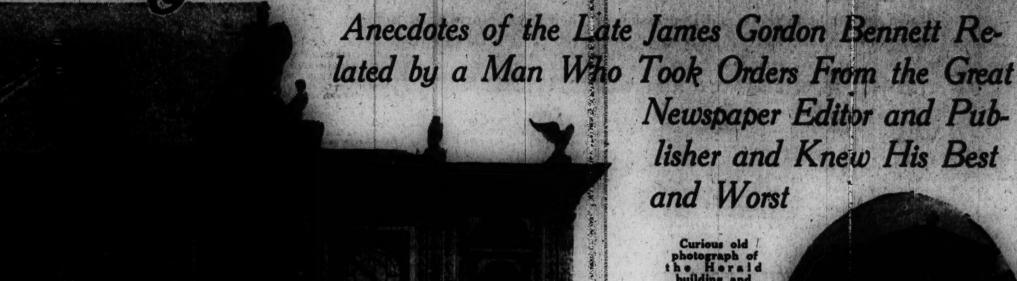
The means by which see birds quench their hirst far out at sea is described by an old skipper, who tells how he has seen birds far at see, away from any land that could furnish them water, hovering around and under a storm cloud, clattering like ducks on a hot day at a pond and drinking in the drops of rain as they fell. They will smell a rain fell miles distant, or even farther off, and acud for it with almost inconceivable swiftness.

GOOD EXCUSE.

Friend—Mandy, min't yo' 'spicion' 'n't'
yo' husband quittin' work soon as he do
married you?'

Mandy—Yo' jes' keep yo' jealous not
huta mah business, Selly Johnson, Minashan' am morely to the fire honormeet

Interesting Memories of Journalism's "Mystery I



Below—A typical letter of instruction from Mr. Bennett, was in



. by Cinny Chap 2 Parts, July 9, 1907.

The magnificent replica of a Venetian palace which Mr. Bennett built as a home for his New York Herald

By ALBERT STEVENS CROCKETT (In his book, "When James Gordon Bennett Was Caliph of Bagdad")

YARN used to be current in Mr. Bennett's Paris offices of the way one of

the subeditors of the Herald had his salary increased, which is a fair illustration of the basis upon which wages in the Paris office were sometimes put up or down. It was the custom for the men to send

out about midnight for a supply of beer. Among those who worked at the long copy desk was a person of the most abstemious habits, and one evening, when a footstep, everybody recognized, sounded in the hallway outside, the empty bottles were hastily stacked on a shelf immediately above the head of the teetotaler.

As Mr. Bennett entered, every pair of eyes were bent upon the "copy" on the table. The row of bottles caught his gaze. He smiled.

ly have to buy a lot of refreshment." 'Yes, sir," replied the other timidly, and not daring to utter more.

'On your salary I don't see how you can afford it," went on the commodore. "I think we shall have to increase your pay 100 francs

EARLY in the war Bennett became a pened during the first German drive on

Bennett remained in the city while the spears of the advancing Uhlans drew nearer and nearer. He detested the kaiser, and he feared no German. Besides, here he was caught in the midst of a war and publishing a daily newspaper in the very heart of it, and whatever happened that paper must continue to appear.

Only a few men remained about him, among them Mitchell, who had stuck to him for 30 years or more. Bennett, commander of the few faithful, was left, one might say, in what looked like the wreck of things, with the Huns hammering almost at the gates of

The news must be got, for the Paris Herald was now at last a serious news-

Forever human slavery in Burma has

finally been stamped out through the efforts

of the British government, represented prin

Bennett for a time armed himself with pencil and notebook and went out to cover assignments just like one of his reporters. And he was then 74 years old.

D URING the days of his yacht Namouna, Mr. Bennett, with a party of friends. when not far from the Piraeus he came up with the first American white squadron, which was then performing evolutions.

On the bridge with the commodore at the time were several guests and Samuel Chamberlain, one of his secretary editors, and at that time his favorite. In alarm the others noted that the yacht's course, if held, would bring her into collision with the flagship of the squadron, and Chamberlain protested.

"Keep right ahead," said Mr. Bennett to the helmsman, "that ship has no business crossing my bow."

Chamberlain continued his protests, pointing out that running into an American warship would involve serious consequences, not only to both vessels, but to Mr. Bennett himself. The latter suffered himself to be persuaded and altered the course a point or two. but he did not willingly forgive Chamberlain for his interference.

The story goes that later in the cruise he marooned his employe on an island in the Mediterranean, but that when his guests protested he consented to take him back on board, and that at the first port the yacht made the outraged secretary editor quitted Mr. Bennett's service in disgust. He it was who founded the Paris Matin.

any hundreds of thousands of dollars had been sunk in the Paris Herald Bennett was reported to have said fifteen years before his death that up to that time it had cost him two millions-that he had acquired the habit of making good a big deficiency each year. He had come to expect nothing better from the paper.

But after the war in Europe began, the

Are Almost in Slavery

Dear Mr. CROCKETT:-

I enclose you a number of elippings of cables. I wish to call your attention particularly to those of the HERALD and the Times. You will notice that the latter is not in it as compared with the MERALD, in spite of the'r boast of a month or two ago that they were going to do so much. I should like you to read these tuttings over carefully and to point out to me smithing which you ocasider better or stronget, shether concerning London or elsewhere, as I have not the time



circulation of the paper began to mount far beyond the 12,000 to 20,000 copies wully representing its winter and summer sale, and when the United States entered the with Paris Herald joined the ranks of thest sellers" on the continent, its advertising rates were put up and its receipts swelled.

One day Mitchell reported to the com modore that the Herald was doing the ancredible: it was making money.

"Impossible," was the reply. A little later Mitchell became concerned, so fast was the money accumulating in the

"What shall I do with it?" he askid his employer.

"Do with it? Why-er-just leave it in the bank!"

Even after Mr. Bennett's death the mose; kept pouring in, excess of revenues over penditures until, still according to Mitchell and later confirmed to me by a close associate of Munsey's-when Munsey bought & the cash balance in the bank amounted to about 4,000,000 francs; and the franc had not then started its descent to Avernus.

M R. BENNETT never liked William II of Germany, though he was extremely fond of the young crown princess, whese father, the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schweren, had been a warm personal friend. It was no secret that Mr. Bennett considered himself just as important a personage as the kaiser.,

The Namouna, the predecessor of the ysistrate, was lying at Beirut when one Lysistrate, was lying at Beirut when day the kaiser, in the imperial yacht Hohen-zollern, and accompanied by several Gorman warships arrived at that port. The commodore was on shore at the time, and is he was being rowed back he discovered that the executive officer of his yacht had dressed the ship in honor of the emperor, as har the master of every other vessel in the harber. As the officer met him at the gangway, h Bennett, with a glance aloft, demand

What's all that about?" I thought, sir," replied the other, pring. "that if you were on board you would a it done."

"Never mind what you thought. HereLiter when you are in the slightest doubt in so what I want done, do nothing. In that way you can always please me. Order those flags

Then he hurried to the bridge and gave the order to steam out to sea. . . .

The commodore was as fond as any ese of a practical joke, so long as it was not played upon himself, and he was almost adways willing to pay the piper.

On one of his cruises in the Nirth Sea with a congenial party on board he put into port. The guests become a little bored because of the disagreeable weather encountered and their host decided be would provide them with an original sort of entertainment.

An excellent the-

atrical company was playing at one of the local a mussmant houses, and Mr. Bennett invited its members aboard the yacht one afternoon. While they were occupied below he gave the orders to put out to sea. When the actors and actresses realized where hey were, land was no longer in sight, and it was getting dark. There was no hope of getting back to port in time to play the performance booked.

They were in great distress, but the Commodore had them give a private performance for the benefit of his guests and not only the theater for its loss.

SOMETIMES the guests on Mr. Bennett's yacht were made the butt of his own practical jokes. One of them, a bachelor, complained that he was not called at the right hour in the morning and that he had difficulty in getting his bath. Mr. Bennett promised that the next morning the other should be called early and that his bath should be brought to his stateroom.

At daybreak the guest awoke to a belief that he was being borne over Niagara Falls. From tife deck outside the nozzle of the biggest fire hose on board had been poked through his open port hole and was playing on him by the barrelful and his berth was

"Well," said the Commodore grimly, when the half-drowned guest made his report, "didn't I promise to awaken you early this morning with a bath? What more did you

OF Bennett's life in Paris, particularly its excesses, there were many stories atill repeated in Europe 35 years ago-tales of his smashing up Maxim's or some such resort, and paying thousands of dollars in damages, of wild parties which rivaled the days of ancient Babylon, and so on. These reports were difficult to sift for truth.

But it is a matter of record that on one occasion Bennett, who was ordinarily an expert driver, while under the influence of liquor, drove a coach of four horses at breakneck speed along the Avenue des Charips-Elysees and, to the horror of bystanders, wheeled at the curb of his old apartment at No. 130, and lashed the beasts toward the narrow, arched entrance such as was a coature of most apartment houses on the thoroughfare. The maddened horses kent going, but as the coach passed under the low archway Bennett was caught by the solid weeks lay at the point of death.

The fact that this mad escapade did not

end his life was due to the presence in the immediate neighborhood of Charles Chitstianson, his faithful secretary for many years, who within a few minutes of the secident find the most famous surgeons in Paris at the bedside of his chief.

T used to be a common saying in the Pilris Herald office that if Mr. Bennett gave a reward for something that pleased him he

would almost invariably conceive a prejudice against the recipient of the favor soon afterward and either fine him for some mistake, real or imaginary, or reduce his salary again. On one occasion he jumped

the pay of a young copy reader from \$30 a week to \$80 and made him editor-in-charge in filled the job satisfactorily for a year or more when the Commodore decided he would make a change. Therefore he issued an order that the salary of the

editor-in-charge should be cut to \$35 a week, and he himself be reduced to his former post of copy reader. The order came by telegraph, for the Commodore was then cruising in the Mediterranean.

But the young editor-in-charge had more red blood in him than his employer suspected. He had worked for the commodore several years, and being a good newspaper man he felt that there was no need for him to work on the Herald at an insignificant salary.

It was his duty, before quitting the office at 5 o'clock every morning, to telegraph a summary of the day's news to Mr. Bennett. Instead of doing this, the deposed editor wrote out his resignation and wired it at the commodore's expense. The next day he obtained a job as Paris correspondent for a New York

TITHEN he worked, Mr. Bennett labored indefatigably. It was his custom to take no more than four hours' sleep. Almost by daybreak, when in Paris, he would head for the Bois de Boulogne with a bundle of papers, and those of his employes who were summoned to confer with him at his villa at Beaulieu often found themseives scheduled for a climb up the side of a mountain and a lot of work before breakfast.

In Paris his hours of labor-when busywere usually from sunrise to sunset, sometimes later.

TIS love for a joke prompting him to plan a unique celebration for the birthday of Ciro, the celebrated Monte Carlo restaurant

S long as he lived, James Gordon Bennett, A one of the most remarkable journalists of al time, was a man whose life and work were enveloped in deep mystery. Only since his death has the world been able to gain any adeq

idea of the man's personality and the methods

by which he directed his two newspapers and

The Late James Gordon Bennett

made them the powers they long were. Some of the most interesting and signific facts yet revealed concerning the great editor and publisher come from the pen of Albert Stes Crockett in a book he has just written, entitled "When James Gordon Bennett Was Caliph of Bagdad." Mr. Crockett was for years one of Mr. Bennett's most valued reporters and editors, sereing him both here and abroad. The reminiscences of journalism's "mystery man" printed on this page are taken from Mr. Crockett's book, which

is published by Funk & Wagnalls Company.

keeper, Mr. Bennett sent two of his correspendents along the French coast from Montone to Cannes searching for a pair of swans.

As the only swans in those parts were in the public parks and belonged to the French government, their quest was unsuccessful. However, not daring to report failure, they reasoned that geene belonged to the swan family-or vice versa-so they bought, otherwise acquired a pair of white nearswans and then proceeded to follow instruc-

At twilight a large and fashionable company was dining on the terrasse in front of Ciro's as the two Herald men came along driving the two large white geese, each reined with long white ribbons bearing in gilt the

When the maitre d'hotel beheld the visitors and their charges he promptly shooed them away, but they, undaunted, stole around to the back entrance and bribed an attendant to let them in. They climbed to the second floor. where there was a window overlooking the terrasse, and resting their charges on the sill, debated as to their next move.

But the geese took the initiative. They spread their wings and started to fly. Unfortunately they fluttered down in the midst of Ciro's patrons, upsetting bottles and dishes, and later Mr. Bennett had to pay out many francs for soiled frocks.

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MILLIONS TO UNIVERSITIES

Benefactions amounting to \$\$1,722,887 were made to universities and colleges in the United States during the year 1923-24, according to figures compiled by the Interior Department, bureau of education. This amount include grants made by municipalities, States, or the government.

Donations to the amount of \$100,000 or more were reported by 147 universities, colleges and professional schools. The largest amount, \$7,780,745, was received by Harvard university. Northwestern university and Yale university each received more than \$5,000,000. Gifts to the University of Chicago and Western Reserve university exceeded \$2,-

000,000 each. Johns Hopkins university, the University of California. Leland Stanford Junior university, Columbia university, Cornell university, and Carnegie Institute of

nell university, and Carnegie Institute of Technology were recipients of more than a million dollars each during 1923-24. Benefactions of slightly less than a million dollars were reported by the University of Pittsburgh, Vassar college, Hamilton college, and Princeton university.

Among colleges exclusively for women which reported gifts exceeding \$100,000 during this period Vassar leads with \$981,373, followed by Wellesley, Smith, Radcliffe, Agnes Scott, in Georgia, and Salem college, in North Carolina.

Restore Denuded Forests

Reforestation is becoming a popular school project in New York State. Two thousand trees have been planted each year for the past three years by pupils of the Cold Brook past three years by pupils of the Cold Brook school, and the work will be continued this year. A good beginning has been made upon the school forest of Watson, Lewis county, which will ultimately cover 36 acres; trees are planted at the rate of 10,000 a year. Pupils of the Spencerport High school are planning to reforest 2% acres of a 12-acres tract. A school forest has been started by the agricultural department of Watten High school. A plot of 6 1-2 acres was purchased last year on Pine hill, covered a century ago with a virgin white pine forest. About a third of the plot has already been set out, and the remainder will be reforested during

the next two or three years in order to train students in practical forestry.

This work is promoted by the State conservation commission, which supplies young forest trees free for planting on publicly owned land and at a nominal price to individuals. The Arbor day number of bulletin to the schools, issued by the University of the State of New York, was largely devoted to descriptions of such efforts.—School Life.

Declares Burma Workers

of the British government, represented principally by Deputy Commissioner Barnard, of the Burman frontier service, whose freeing of 3,445 slaves at a cost of 19,000 rupes (about \$7,000) was described in recent cablegrams from Allahabad, India. But there seems to be room for further improvement in the condition of the working people composing the bulk of the some 15,000,000 inhabitants of Burma.

According to a report recently sent to the Amsterdam bureau of the International Federation of Trade Unions by the general secretary of the Burma Labor association, which is affiliated with the All-India Trade Union congress, the workers of Burma are divided goughly into three main classes—those employed in factories, workshops and steamers; those not employed by anybody, but making their living by pulling rickshaws and working as between coolies, and those recruited by agents or contractors for definite periods to orrhise accolless on where and in mills and these.

racks of corrugated iron roofing, poorly ventilated and lacking in sanitary arrangements.

lated and lacking in sanitary arrangements, and so crowded that in some cases the room allowed to each person is only 5 by 4 feet. Pure water is said to be unobtainable and fatal epidemics are reported frequent.

The contract system is branded as little better than out-and-out slavery, as the workers frequently have to bribe the contractors to get work and then have to pay more bribes in order to collect wages due. Attempts at escape are punished under the contract law. The authorities are criticized for their alleged lack of care for the interests of the native workers.

workers.

The Labor association of Burma was organized in 1929, and its general secretary says that despite a shortage of capable leaders and numerous other handicaps it has been able to improve the lot of the workers by means of several strikes waged upon quite a big scale. The labor unions of British India have the moral and material support of the labor organizations of Great Britain, as was demonstrated during the textile atrike in Bombay last fall.—New York Times.

YOUTHFUL AMBITION.

Little Elizabeth (visiting her uncle on the farm): "And do your pigs want to be bacon or saurages when they grow up?"

Herbert Urner

spression of Their First Morning at Home ocumbs to the Usual

glast night from the Carleth three hours getting three Almost midnight before th

the customs. Almost midnight before they reached home.

Home: The tick weight in her threat. Back to the drab reutine. Always more drag after those glamourous weeks in Europe.

The celling! The runlight now dericely haloed a stain.

Another leak from the Bartley's bathroom. Their somi-annual aggligence:

Another unpleasantness. Troublessme things to have dens. The even, the vacuum cleaner, the glass in the pantry door—

All the repairs, neglected in the rush of getting-off, now crowded back. After three months of enchanted freedom, how she shrank from these sordid details!

Familiar chimes from the library clock. That at least in order. Warren had set it last night—his one home-coming chere.

Half-past seven. Was it ever so hard to get up?

Now in the bathroom. A rusty streak in the porcelain tub. Tarmished nicks!. Grimy

Now in the bathroom. A rusty streak in the porcelain tub. Tarnished nickel. Grimy

"You up?" came Warren's yawning call.
"What time is it?"
"Half-past seven. Don't get up for a minute, dear. You can't take a bath in this tub," now washing it out with the spray.
"Huh, I'm not so darn equeamish," girding his robe, he shuffled in.
"Did you see that ceiling? That's the third time! Dear, speak to the superintendent as you go out."
"No time to fool this mornin." Got to get to the office—more important things down there. Here, that's clean enough. Where're we goin' for breakfast?"

"More reason for a good breakfast. You dress and go out with me."
"But Mrs. O'Grady's coming—"
"Leave the key, can't you? Now, I don't stand here all day while you scrub that tub," elbowing her away, he turned on the water.

Back in the bedroom, Helen laid out his clothes. Everything covered with dust. No place to put them, except the bed.

A bell. The kitchen bell.
Out through the shrouged dining room. The musty kitchen. The sun emblazing the rain-spattered window.

A moment's struggle with the bolted door. The iceman!

A moment's struggle with the bolted doof. The iceman!

"Mornin," Mrs. Curtis. John told me you was back. Any ice?"

"The ice-box hasn't been cleaned—Well, send up a small piece."

Milk, too! She took in the bottles, their regular order. The tradeamen always alert to their home-coming.

How musty! She opened wide the window. And the ice-box, to let it air.

A half-bottle of moldy pickles—a withered lemon! And she had told Nora to throw out everything!

and present the second second

e bathroom door, groteledisty lathered, grumblingly

"Hers, give me a towel! There, you are,"
ving the ellspery plab into the zinc comriment. Then trying to force the door,
arn thing won't close."
"Tou've caught the towel—walt, I'll fx

"Where's a glass? Broke that one in the bathroom. Take one of these?"

"HANDS OFF RUSSIA" DEMANDS COL. HOUSE

If the allies had kept their hands off, the Russians themselves would have overthrown the bolshevist regime, is the opinion revealed

by Col. E. M. House, in an article appearing in McCall's Magasine for June.

"As the representative of President Wilson at the interallied conference at Paris, in the at the interallied conference at Paris, in the carly winter of 1917." Col. House writes in part, "I vigorously opposed the proposal to send money, munitions and troops to sid those who were trying to overturn the soviet government at Moscow. My sympathy was with the effort, but my history told me that quiside interference would unite Russia behind the de facto government. President Wilson sustained this position, and it was not until

Half-Forgotten Romances.

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 2.)

For weeks he had sat at that bedside, only catching brief intervals of rest.

She died on September 6, 1732. Her eldest daughter, Mrs. Randolph, afterward wrote of the sad scene: "Father flursed my poor mother in turn with Aunt Carr and her own sister, sitting up with her and administering her medicine and drink to the last. For the four months she lingered, he was never out of calling; when not at her bedside, he was writing in a small room which opened immediately into hers." diately into hers."

In a paper handed to Mrs. Randolph, Jef-

ferson's surviving daughter, at his death, he had written;

had written;

"A seraph long shrouded in death awaits
me. I will bear her your love."

So history must record this great apostle
of democracy and philosopher of government
as a perfect lover who loved one and only one,
through the long years of his life.

many months later that he yielded to the importunities of our European allies.

"It was a ruinous policy, and Lemin and Trotsky used it with telling effect throughout Russia. They hersided these afforts to displace them as an organised most figure of the capitalists and rings to again establish the tyranny of the Romanofu, and the people of Russia believed them.

"What the allies failed to do by force of arms, they later attempted to accomplish by a diplomatic boycott. But Russia shall have been left to work out her destiny it har own way. To do otherwise was, and is, as aid to those whose theories and methods we least approve. Other governments need not have recognized the government at Mosew, but they should not have endeavored to overthrow it. That was the business of the Russian people, and we may be sure fler would have done so long ago but for our ide interference."

NO CHANCE. Woman: "May I see Mr. Brown!

Office Boy: "He is engaged ust now,

woman (cleverly): "Oh, no, he sn't. We were married last week."

Office Boy (even more so): "I len he is not at liberty just now."

She There isn't any politenes; in the world any more.

It—Apparently you've never received an editorial rejection slip.

IT SEEMS THAT WAY Dan: "What'll we do tonigh stay at

Nan: "No, I've got a terrible cough. Let's

By Albert Payson Terhune

"Beams then dood to be back" was his

She was in the library, going ever the less-appriant mail not opened last fright, when

"Fove, it's a great day!" standing before the sun-dooded window. "Doe't get any weather like this in London. Fad up with log and rain this trip. Seems thre good to be back."

tog and rain this trip. Beems thre good to be back."

"Gh!" with a hypterical laugi. "I knew you'd any that."

"Seame darn good to be be it.' That's what you always say."

"Woll, why not? What's calting you?"

"NOTRING," arowding a hamiful of circular the control of the waste-basics. Except I don't know where to stare—everything's so flithy!

"Little dirt won't kill us. Naw, don't go at it too hard—make yourself sick as you did last year. If Mrs. O'Grady don't show up—phone an agency."

"I mailed that last night—special delivery. I think she'll come. Oh, here's that upholesterer's bill. I told him to send a before we left. Nine dollars for just fixing the springs in that south!"

"Well, pay it. Not worth flasin' over. Where's that present for Miss Lowis? And Joe? Might as well take 'sm down naw."

"Oh, dear, not this morning! They're way in the bottom of the trunk."

"Which trunk? I'll get 'em."

"No, no, you'll uppect everything. Why, you don't have to take them naw. They'll know we're not unpesked. And I've been thinkins—I might keep that bet and give her the scart I get for Aunt Amblia. I can get her something here."

"No, you don't! None of that switching this year. We got that bag for Miss Lowis—and she gets it! Now come across."

DROPPING on the window seat, Helen gased about at the shrouded dishevelment.

No friendly, willing Mrs. O'Grady! Same arrogant, shirking day-worker from an employment agency. Noon before she could get one. Half the day wasted.

Her head went down on the window sill. Sobs! All the pent-up depression of her home-coming.

The bank of the hall door. Warrant

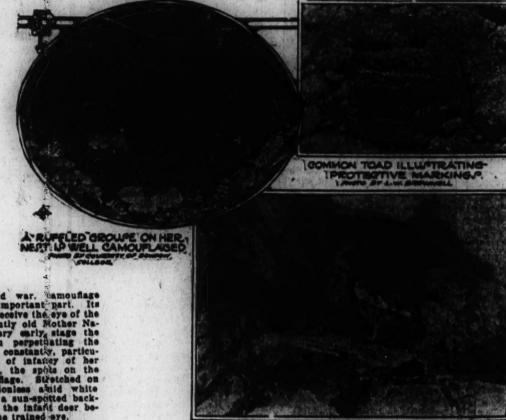
The bang of the hall door. Warren:
"Forget to leave you any money. How
uch—Hollo, what in blazes—"

"CARRIE STATE ALL MIGHT."

Burgess Radio Nature League

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30 Eastern Standard Time



HOTE HOW THE PTARMIGAN BLENDOWITH

TALES OF REAL DOGS BRUCE, MY "PSYCHIC" COLLIE.

E was not only the most beautiful dog I have seen, but the most beautiful animal of any kind. He was a collie of dark sealskin and with anowy chest and paws and with the dark brown of his head shading down to cream color on his nose and wheels.

cheeks.

In size he was gigantic, but as slenderly graceful as a greyhound. People used to stop and stare after him in eager admiration as he and I passed by on our hikes. He grew so used to universal admiration that it did not awaken in him the vanity of the average

There was an air of melancholy about him. but it was tinged with a whimsical bit of humor now and then, and he would invent queer little games and tricks for our benefit—as when he would hide behind a forsythia bush at the bottom of our driveway when my wife and I came home from an always.

absence.

He would hide his head behind this bush. seeming unaware his head was the only part of his magnificent self which was not in plain view to us. Then, when we drew near he would step gaily out to enjoy our surprise in his supposedly unexpected presence.

HE had odd psychic ways, too; ways I never could puzzle out to my own satisfaction. For one thing, he was madly devoted to motoring and he knew by intuition what car we were going out in. We tested this again and again. For example:

We always drove over to the village of Pompton Lakes after breakfast for the mail and to do the marketing. Sometimes we would go in one car, sometimes in another. Often we did not decide which car we were to take until just before we left the house

to take until just before we left the house for the garage.

But invariably when we got to the garage we would find Bruce lying on the seat of whichever car we were going in. How he knew is still a mystery to all of us. But never did he make a mistake. His love for motoring was almost a mania, except when we chanced to be going to a dog show. He hated dog shows; and at such times he would not enter the car except on my positive command.

He had many children, and he disliked

He had many children, and he disliked them all. When a swarm of his pupples would gallop clumsily up to him to try to make him romp Bruce always trotted away in utter disgust. He was too much of a sportsman to anap at any of the little fellows or even to growi at them. But he would get out of their way with the ludicrous haste of some crotchety old bachelor when children tease him.

Yet he saved one of those same pupples from a lingering and painful death by use of that psychic same of his. The pup was nearly a year old, He had been bathed and then had been tied by a long clothesline on a grass plot in the sun and shade to dry.

J. WAS in town that day. When I get back I I learned that the puppy had chewed the clothesline in two and that he had set of then for a rabbit hunt in the woods, dragging along about fifteen freet of the line still instead to his collar.

I has wat once what that meant. I knew unless we could find the pup, there was one sure fast for him. Running in the woods, he was certain to twist the line around some He had many children, and he disliked



Bruce was standing beside a cedar stump in the center of the clearing.

should come. The chances were that he would thrash around until he should become all snarled up in the rope before it would occur to him to chew it. Then it would be

Off I set on the search. So did my men.

Off I set on the search. So did my men. We hunted most of the night and all the next day. No sign of the lost puppy and no cry or bark from him in answer to our shouts. We scoured the woods and fields for an area of several miles.

The time was summer. After dinner that second evening the sun was still shining. I knew there was no use in hunting farther for the pup. Bo I set out with my wife on our usual long evening walk. Bruce went with us, as always.

At least, he went with us for perhaps a quarter mile. Then suddenly he veered to the left, leaping a fence and galloping down a field toward the lake. He ran for a hundred yards or so, then turned to me, barking imperiously, running back a few steps toward me, then bounding on again.

Now, as every dog man known, this was a direct signal for me to follow him. I knew he would not give such a signal unless there were real need for it. I followed. He led me in a straight line through swamps and thickets, stopping only whon he got too far ahead of me, and then waiting impatiently for me to catch 49.

AT last he dived into a coppe and began to A bark wildly. I followed. It was a copper land gone through carefully twice during my hunt for the lost puppy. I was annoyed

at myself for following him there thinking perhaps he had treed a cat.

I turned to retrace my steps, when Bruce rushed out, patting frantically at me with his fore paws, and then dashing sack into the copse and barking at the top of his lungs. I followed him in. There was a sore of clearing in the thicket's center; a clearing thoked with a wilderness of blackberry lines and stunted cedars.

Bruce was standing beside a cedar stump in the center of the clearing. I saw him sniff at something in the welter of class and woods. I went over to invest gate. I pushed the undergrowth aside. There close to the ground, lay the puppy.

The youngster had been traveling through the thicket when his clotheslin, maght around the stump. In his efforts to get free he had wound himself up in the line as tightly that he was flattened to the ground against the base of the stump. A final loop had slipped over his nose, musuling him.

The undergrowth had covered I im from sight. He could not make a sound. He was exhausted by fear and exposure and thires. But for Bruce he must have died there. For when I had kunted the copies that Car'l had not been able to see him.

But hew had Bruce known he win-there? Why lad the bix for gone in such a straight line is that copies? The wind we was the way any tree of his footstew seast. There was no logical explanation fo Bruce's discovery of the pup.

Having found him and seen me set him free. Evene stalked off, disgustedly, equation to give the reserved youngster another leak or another thought.

[Covrigit, 1894, the McNaught Rystem | Jacob or another thought.

DURING the world war, namouflage played a most important part. Its purpose was to deceive the eye of the enemy. Apparently old Rother Nature discovered at a very enry stage the value of camouflage in perpetuating the species. She employs it constantly, particularly during the period of infancy of her various children. Thus, the spots on the

larly during the period of infastey of her various children. Thus, the spots on the fawn are merely camouflage. Stretched on the ground, lying motionless said white ground blossoms, or on a sun-spetted background of brown leaves, the infaste deer becomes invisible save to the trained eye.

You may almost step on a needing woodcock or a ruffed grouse because of the blending of the feathered clock with the surroundings. In winter the snowshoe rabbit, or, more properly speaking, the varying hare, looks like a mere mound of snow as it couches in its form. Not unless you catch the dark eyes fixed on you are you likely to detect the presence of this long-legged denises of Northern forests. Even your common hoptoad out in your garden is difficult to detect against the brown soil unless it moves. Verily, with many of the little people it is better to possess a perfected camouflage than great speed or strength.

DESPITE the old saying, "Wise as a serpent," the members of the servent family are rated very low in the scale of intalligence. But that they have the ability to recognise people and some degree of memory is the firm conviction of Mrs. Viola Ali, who writes out of the fullness of personal experience.

"Bome years age," says she, "I thanced to be a visitor with a traveling show. The so-called snake charmer left the company suddenly and I was saked to help out. Would I handle the snakes? Was I afraid of them? I never before had seen such large reptiles and had been a fascinated enlocker when they were exhibited; but to handle them myself—well, that was a different story.

"I was assured that they were perfectly harmiess and would not hurt me; as I agreed to try. To begin with, I found that snakes are not cold and alimy; that their tengues are not stingers; that these reptiles, were not doped so that they could be handled, as many people seemed to think. According to the lacturer, these snakes were boa constructors, announdas and pythons. The largest was about fourteen feet in length and so heavy that it was all I could do to lift him. All were very decile and I had no trouble with them.

"Later two more were added, but these had not been broken to handle. One of these was too large for me to undertake to break it; so the giant with the show volunteered to break it for me, while I gave my attention to the smaller one. The larger the never tried to harm me, but I would always take hold of it close enough to its head; so that it could not strike at my face. One day a stranger wanted the giant and me to pose for a picture. I got this hig make and placed it aeross my choulders, holding it out the full length of my arms. We were fust nicely posed when, to my annassent, the hig make began struggling and himing furbinally. It had turned its head and seen the giant and was trying to get at him. In breaking it to handle he, no doubt, had been more or less rough with it. It had recognised him and remembered."

Yet here is an account of a pet lobster from a correspondent who prefaces his story by earnestly assuring me that it is not a fairy tale. Therefore, I assume that, like the rest of us in this field of out-of-doors, he has now and agin encountered a "doubting Thomas." "A friend of mine, the chief fishery officer of one of the southern divisions q. ... couth coast of England, had a lobster we will in an aquarium," says Mr. Rogers. And lobster was so tame that it would come to the surface and take a bit of food from his fingers when held an inch above the water. With rocks and small stones provided for him, the crustacean had built a platform or resting place. My friend would tap the glass and the lobster would come to the surface, putting a large claw out of the water and taking the food from my friend's fingers. It would then go back to the platform to eat. All food not eaten was immediately taken out. I have in my possession a photograph of fourteen shells cast off by this fish in successive moults. The smallest is about one inch in length and the largest is several inches long."

I know of a number of people who are very fond of lobsters, but this is the first time I have ever heard of any one making a pet of one of these curious sea folk.

of one of these curious sea folk.

I ISTEN, folk, to the tale of Louis. "When I I was about thirteen," writes Mrs. J. M. Avery, "I had a pet toad. Always on my return from school he was waiting for his daily massage. This consisted of a thorough back-scratching while he humped himself up and winked and blink in great contentment.

"One particularly warm day Louis was perched on the steps, waiting as usual. With a small stick I began to scratch him, when to my horror his back began to split open along the line down which I was drawing my stick. Weeping, I rushed into the house to tell mother that I guessed I had killed Louis, for he was splitting open! Together we hastened out to view the remains.

"But the remains were exceedingly busy. With his forefeet Louis was engaged in pulling his split coat off from his back over his head, rolling it into a ball as fast as removed. This ball he pushed into his mouth and continued the disrohing process, clearing first his hind legs and then his front legs. He paused often in his task, but in about ten or iffteen minutes had swallowed the last of his old coat. There he lay in a brand new coat, which looked shiny and somewhat wet. He waited a few minutes for the sun to dry him off, then hopped away. The next day he was waiting at the usual place, but it was many a day before I dared to scratch a toad spain. What a aplendid lesson in economy and frugality!".

THE ubiquitous English sparrow has held his way so long that it is a relief to find a tendency on the part of our native birds to call his bluff. It has seemed to me that this is increasing. Time was when I would see a single English sparrow drive a robin away. I do not see this any more. In fact, this last winter I saw a chickadee drive an English sparrow new resorts to numbers. He believes that in union is strength. He does his fighting in a mob.

"One morning recently," says Mrs. E. Boynton, "a fox sparrow attacked an English sparrow, and with a wild fluttering of his wings Johnny Bull rolled on his back and apparently died. He was motionless for more than five minutes. The fox sparrow walked off in a most unconcerned manner, but some song and tree sparrows walked around Johnny, looking at him intently in a strictly funereal manner. Presently he raised his head in a daxed fashion and managed to roll over. Eventually he few away."

Good for that fox sparrow:

Naturalist's Question Box. outside the door and when she opened it he walked in with a muskrat in his mouth,"

walked in with a muskrat in his mouth," says Allen R. Gilmartin. "The rat was perfectly dry. Did you ever know of one coming so near a house?"

Yes, Allen. Muskrats are occasionally victims of the wandering toot and traval some distance overfand. The rat would be dry anyway. The outer coat is waterpreof.

"We have a bird which looks somewhat like a chickades in color, but is larger and has a long bill like a woodpecker. Will you please tell us what it is?" writes Mrs. Edgar R. Spidell.

It unquestionably is a nuthatch, probably the white-breasted nuthatch, a most useful bird.

W. T. Josiyn, of Connecticut, reports that

Wales, Like Grandfather, Is Beau Brummel of E

York Evening World.

ARIS—Like his illustrious graud-father, the late King Edward VII, the Prince of Wales now plays the role of Beau Brummell extraordinary and I model for men's fashions all over

Buropa.

When the prince was recently holidaying in Biarritz several of the amartest Paris and London haberdasheries sent observers to the famous watering resort to observe and copy the coatumes worn by his royal highness.

The couturier experts have come back with notebooks full of sketches and observations. For the prince supplied them with sufficient material to satisfy the most discribinating tastes and the most ambitious plans of the coatume makers in London and Paris.

To the great satisfaction of the clothiers, the prince changed dress four times a day. In the morning he affected a light gray suit, black oxfords and a sport cap. With it he carried a heavy malacca cane.

The afternoon saw him sporting a blue double-brested suit, dark tan shoes, yellow silk shirt and black tie. With it went a pearl gray fedora.

When appearing in public in the later part of the afternoon the prince wore a smart taflored blue-summer coat, with derby hat. The thing that has pleased the Parisian public more than anything about the prince's es is the fact that he carried an um brella with him wherever he went when in

The good French people have a particular dread of rain and they imagine that any one

exposed to beneficent apring of summer show-emps apt to catch the most terrible disease. Hence one of the common sights in Paris is of elderly people wrapped up in heavy shawls, mufflers and wister overcoats when it's raining, even though the temperature is quite mild.

THEY are afraid of the rain. That is to any, the elder generation. The younger element has largely overcome this fear. They have before them the example of visiting Americans strutting around without vests as soon as the mercury starts to elimb a little. The younger French element likes the idea of few clothes, especially the young ladies. Not for them the red finnel underwear of their mothers and grandmothers. The most transparent, diaphanous gowns and ditto lingeric are more to their liking.

The war taught them, through the example of thousands of Americans, that they can get along with fewer clothes, though their parents have remained quite unconvinced.

The young men, on their part, hate to carry umbrellas. They think it's an antiquated and out of date protection against rain. Far better to run into a cafe and sip a glass of red Bordeaux or the conventional white wine and wait till the shower is over.

The situation became so alarming to the elderly French generation that when the Prince of Wales passed through Paris recently on his way to Biarrits the Mayor of Paris, who welcomed him at the airplane landing station just outside the city, told his royal highness that a delegation of the Parents' Association of France was waiting on him to present a petition.

The delegation was duly introposed and through their spotesman the prince was told that the barents of France were seriously alarmed over the health of their obspring. He was further told that the routh of France despined the umbrella be ause the Prince of Wales never carried on. His royal highness at once set the delegation at rest by ordering his valet it produce a set of big old-fashioned umbrella from his perimantasu.

And in order to further satisfy the delegation and set their hearts at rest, the prince promised that he would immediately change from his traveling clothes and the prince promised that he would immediately change from his traveling clothes and the prince produced a photograph of the prince in tight-fatting double-breasted overefat, derby hat and—umbrella.

The result has been magical. Imbrellas have sold like the proverbial hot takes and every young Frenchman wishing to blow the fashion, struts out on the boulevards accompanied by his faithful rain-producter.

So much for the Frince of Wiles as a fashion dictator in France. But he fashion iournals devote a weekly page of p stographs to costumes worn by the "Grown Prince of the British Empire" as they call him and shoes, socks, underwear, flaund; trousers, rackets, polo helmets, all bear the Prince of Wales trademark.

There is even a make of square monocle that bears his name though the prince never

Wales trademark.

There is even a make of square monocle that bears his name though the prace never wears one, and a brand of strong Bavarian beer that marches under his magic name.

(Copyright, 1996.)



Smartest Haberdashers in London and Paris Have Been Following Him to Take Notes of His Dress-Changes His Clothes Four Times a Day and Always Carries an Umbrella.

The Suicide

By Philip G. Wylie

Outside the darkened apartment the rais dripped dismally. A gust of chilly wind would whip it against the windows and momentarily the tone of the fall storm would change as the soggy, spectral tapped on the panes. The wind would shudder on into the panes. The wind would shuuder on and the blinding night like a lost demon and the dripping would be resumed. Seventeen stories below Gard's apartment, the pavement, smooth and glossy through the soaking atmosphere, reflected a faint yellow from the wan street lights. Monotonously the soft sound of traffic reached up through the wet

Gard came in from the night. A switch snapped and the lights winked on. He was tall, lean, haggard, Around his temples a frosty gray was creeping into the dead black of his mop of curly hair. His eyes; too, were black, and they burned with the singular light of eyes that have known for hours the full intensity of unabated emotional strain. Across prominent cheek bones his flesh was drawn taut. What had been a strikingly handsome face was now the face of a man fighting hopelessly against agencies beyond his controlfighting, nevertheless, with a grim determination to stick to the very and

nation to stick to the very end.

He closed the door behind him and took off a heavy coat that was alightly damp—evidently from the brief stretch he had covered between his limousine at the curb and the antrance of his apartment. he muttered, "what a horrible

He walked to the large oak table in the center of the room and pulled the beaded chain of another lamp. Its rays slanted down from beneath its scarlet shade and touched upon a sheet of notepaper. Gard picked it up. The note was short.

Gard picked it up. The note was short, written in a bold feminine hand.
"I have gone forever—Alma."
The man read it. He read it again. He turned it over. Then, with a wracking sob he dropped into a chair.

Again the rain blew against the windows in a venomous tattoo. The man sat with his fingers worrying his hair, listening to the

The phone rang. He walked over to it and listened to the voice of the doorman.

"Show her up," Gard said.
There was a knock on his door and he exotic beyond believing, entered. There was no greeting, no word; he simply handed to the note which he had found on the

Why did you do it?" he said. Her voice was low. In a less beautiful oman it would have been called victors. "I

know. Is that a reason for driving my wife from me?"
"I have come to gloat," she answered. "If

I can not have you, then no one shall."
"Go away!" His voice was flat and dead in strange contrast to the pent-up emotion in

"Listen, fool, I have loved you since we You were married. You would no have me. You were asked to my apartment and refused. That was dangerous. Nothing I want is denied me." She paused. "Then I brought you there by trickery and by trickery your wife was summoned and found us together. Now she has gone from you, for-You must choose now. It is seventeen seventeen blocks to the house where I live. I shall go and wait for you. Liknow you to the bottom of your soul. One of these two courses you will surely take, I shall be

She opened the door. There was an instanus flash of cobalt and silver as she wen through it. Then the room was left to the

Again he sat in the deep chair, a trembling hand tugging at the skin on his brow. He began to talk to himself. "I love my wife. My wife has gone away. She has the words he spoke. They were bitter, low. dreadful. Then he commenced to call the man who was author of his misery those frightful names which lurk unsuspected in taggering, scorpionic words they are, that ntterly crased.

Later on he became calmer. The wind rose slightly and brought the matly tears of the night close against his ndow. Softly, relentlessly, they streamed he the pale blood along the glass. , A clock ticked

A panel over the fireplace snapped sharply. Gard stood up and walked over to the win-

ow. His mind was whirling numbly.

Tomorrow to get up in the rain or the remember that Alma, Alma was not there go to his office alone, to work, to reach the telephone thinking of the well known t voice that would answer him, and sudmly to recall that the music of her voices no longer his. To go by himself to the rs. to smile, and applaud from his box.

from his high window the sky looked ark, invisible. The rain, rain, rain, tapped, tapped, tapped against the glass. He pressed his burning forehead against its cool, smooth surface. Down, down below him tiny lights winked and moved. The shafts from the lamps of automobiles penetrated sharply into the sheety downpour.

To open the window—a moment. The soaking rush of the wind as it leaped like an unleashed fiend into his apartment. The quick flapping of the blind. To poise on the window sill, slippery with rain. Then to fall forward, turning, twisting, with the agonis-ing rush of heart into throat. A small, sick

thud. And the rain washing away the red, red cosing from his still form.

He set his lips and reached for the clasp which unlocked the window.

A woman stepped from behind pertiere where she had been hiding, and spot a to him. He whirled around. "You!" he sail, "No." He brushed his hand ever his vives and turned back to the window.

The woman spoke, pitifully, as tough to a little child. "It is I, dear—Altan Ive been here all the time—hiding. had to know, lover of mine, I had to know. Come here, dear, kiss me."

LIVING MEMORIALS

More forest memorials should be establish ed. The Forest of Remembrance is beautiful. peaks the exalted soldier, the attength of the statesman, the universal civilian, the famous as well as the unknown. The forest memorial needs no decoration, no inscription. Nature has displayed her masterful hand in the ornamentation of the forest. She has conceived, shaped and tinted a thing of enduring beauty in the forest, with which no human hand can

The forest is indicative of strength, of progress, of permanency. What better symbol could be erected to the soldier who has fallen on the field or borne arms in defence of his homeland? The soldier who, in the spirit of self-sacrifice, offered himself on the altar of patriotism that his country might live is reflected in the unstinted service that forest trees give mankind. Trees are soldiers, statesmen, plain civilians. Armise of trees protect the nation. Without them we would perish. They are constantly waging the battle of progress. They build industry and national atrength. They contribute to the comfort and happiness and prosperity of the people.

The forest lives on like the split of the soldier or statesman who serves. The forest is self-perpetuating. With little care the forest will never die. It will grow and reproduce, always reaching toward the slight, vibrant with song and gorgeous with color, aymbol of hope and aspiration. The deeds of America are written in trees. Why not commemorate those who formerly acide with us by planting memorial forests? It is service and life of which we wish to be aminded. Why not preserve that memory not in stone but in trees that serve and live?—The New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University.

CONTRACT.

Rub: 'Why do you stick so class to the straight and narrow?"

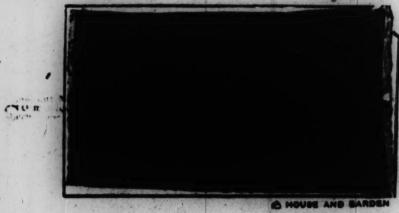
Dub: "It makes you enjoy the satours so

NO KICK, BUT A KICK

Doctor: "Yours is a peculiar case. I'm not sure what I'd better prescribe.".

Patient (hopefully): "Oh. I'm fot a bit particular any more, Doc!"

INFORMATION ABOUT RUGS THE GLOWING KHORASSENS



This design shows a medallion center in reds inclosed with a wav-ing white line and surrounded with a plain blue field. The elabo-rate designs are left to the border and corners.

The great province of Khorassen in Persia was one of the earliest rug-weaving centers and was called the "Land of the Sun;" all this is written in the rugs of Khorassen, which show the rich, warm colors of a suany land wrought in elaborate patterns by masters of their art.

of their art.

The province is on the caravan route between Teheran and China, and its capital. Meshed, was a pilgrimage city for devout Musselmans. Rugs and carpets were frequently left as offerings at the blue-domed and gilded shrines, and the weavers prospered exceedingly.

The old traditions have yielded here less than elsewhere to modern speed and cheapness, and the old vegetable dyes are still used to some extent, although the secret of some are hopelessly lost—for instance, the matchless Persian blue of the antiques which modern anilines cannot reproduce. But even to-day the dyes of the Khorassens are honest and good.

day the dyes of the Khorassens are honest and good.

One of the easily recognisable characteristics of the Khorassen is the cone or pear design which is elaborated to a degree not seen in any other eastern fabric. The simple cone is familiar in the east under different name—the flame, the palm, the river loop, etc., depending upon the land of the weaver and the great natural phenomena that have influenced his imagination. To the dweller on the Ganges the design is a bend of his river—to the Parese it is a burning flame. But nowhere except in Khorassen has the cone been decorated and bejeweled with white and tolored flowers and ornamental figures.

The medallion center, sometimes one,

sometimes two, often appears. The modern weaver generally places his medallins on a ground of solid color to save time and trouble. The old weaver, to whom time was nothing where art was concerned, su rounded the medalling with a tracery of sem, leaf, bird and blossom. Borders are impertant in a Khorassen; the main stripe is with to an uncommon degree, and from three 30 eight is the usual number of stripes. The Herati, or fish pattern, which is seen in man eastern rugs, appears in the Khorassen borders—a well-marked waving line—white one a dark red ground.

red ground.
Another distinguishing feature of Another distinguishing feature of the Khorassens is the uneven appearancy of the pile, which is intentionally clipped in that manner. The foundation is firmly loven of cotton and the pile is made of the leece of yearling lambs. The soft quality an uneven clippings give a specially rich and liky appearance.

The characterists and the second clippings are a specially rich and liky appearance.

clippings give a specially rich and liny appearance.

The characteristic color is red is the whole gamut from rose to the violes shades. Blue is used in the patterns and it ory and yellow for outlining.

The Khorassans are well adapted to the modern household, their rich and richwing colors give warmth to the chillest room, and the thick, soft pile is like a fleece under foot. In halls and on a polished fleer they are excellent because, on account of the cen and compact nature of their weaving, the can be trusted to remain flat on the floor—5 wirthen which can not be claimed for all Person rugs.

THE LOVE LOCK

By Philip G. Wylie

On a knolf, somewhat detached from the rest of the village, a quaint, Victorian house stood 20-odd years old. It was typical of the rambling, intricately patterned structure that the middle class American erected for himself in the 80's and 90's, with here an odd cupola and there an unnecessary porch Around it was a small grove of oaks and elms that had waved their sibilant branches over the passing of George Washington.

Incide the house lived, those 20 years ago, a man who appeared to be exceptionally young for one who was the father of a youth of 20. Kindly, moderately prosperous, he had a considerable understanding of humankind which was wont to dominate the Puritanical prejudices of the age. It was only on one occasion that this easy tolerance of things and people ever failed Aim.

The young man of 30 who was his son had been a party to a rather disgraceful scrape in which several of the local young bloods had been involved. His dather lec-

tured him.
"The name of Carter has always stood for something in Pleasant Valley—something worth while. Youth stands for something, too—you will realize that once you have cast it aside. I do not altogether blame you for the regrettable circumstance in which you find yourself-rather I blame a certain neglect in my own upbringing of you. But you must take a firmer grip of yourself, Paul, and realise the full worth of the things that are in you."

Paul, the son, however, did not see it in

The singing of the bobolinks reminds me

that New Jersey has recently put the bobolink

on the protected list, writes Dallas Lore

Sharp in the May St. Nicholas. I used to see

these birds slaughtered in New Jersey by thousands. Let the bamboo reeds ripen along the river shores in the early fall, and the bob-olinks, or read birds, moving South, would

swoop down upon them; and down upon the reed birds would sweep the gunders. The destruction was awful. New Jersey now has

destruction was awful. New Jersey now has a law forbidding that.

Behind the law, however, and stronger than the law, are the growing sympathy and understanding of the people. We must have such laws. Yet they are worse than null unless those who write them on the statute books write them first upon their hearts. Love and law will save the bobolink; law that commands; and love that knows his song, his story, and his significance in a world of men and meadows.

mands; and love that knows his song, his story, and his significance in a world of men and meadows.

Every reason for protecting the bobolink, or any bird, is a reason for protecting the quali. Only the beauty of his scaling flight—a perfect mark—can be advanced for shooting him. He ought at once to be taken from the game bird class except in private reserves, and placed securely among the indect eaters as the friend of man.

Bob White is a seed eater, a prodigious seed eater, there is no denying that, and according to Mrs. Mergaret Morse Naps, in Vol. III, No. 3, of "The Journal of Boonomic Entomology," a single bob white, in a single day, has been known to eat of barnyard grass, 4,500 seeds; beggarticks, 1,400; black mustard, 2,500; burdock, 600; crab grass, 5,000; curied dock, 4,175; dodder, 1,560; evening primrose, 10,000; lamb's quarters, 15,000; milkwed, 770; peoplergrass, 3,400; pigweed, 12,000; plantain, 12,500; rabbit-freet clover, 20,000; plantain, 12,500; baides—hut this water smartweed, 2,000; besides—hut this

"BOB WHITE" IS BORN

"WITH HIS BOOTS ON"

"This place is not big enough for me." he said. "The people in it are too small too narrow-minded. I am going away, father. I am going to leave you The old man had made a gesture which brushed the corners of his eyes shough one could never have said that it was to remove

'All right, son," he answered, "I have said all that I can. One thing only remains for me to do. Here is a latchkey for the front It is a curious key, for the curious, old lock, and perhaps it will serve as a re-minder of the fact that you have a good home. Perhaps even it will be something of a talisman. In any case, no matter what you

do, or where you go, it is yours to use whenever you will. This house is your house and
you have the key to it."

When the train which bore him from the
station pulled out, the key lay in the bottom
of his trunk, which bumped and joggled in
the dark fastnesses of the baggage car. His
father, who had driven him down to the station waved a silent farewall and turned the

father, who had driven him down to the station, waved a silent farewell, and turned the old horse back up the knell road with a heart from which a great deal had been taken, and in which there was a great emptiness.

A year later the business of Carter & Co. began to increase tremendously, due to the honesty and energy of its senior partner. The house on the knoll was redecorated and another wing was added. Down in the growing village the local gossips occasionally said over a cup of mid-afternoon tea, "Paul Carter? Oh, he was a bad 'un. Ran away. Well. practically ran away. I do feel so sorry for practically ran away. I do feel so sorry for that Mr. Carter. Such a fice man to be left all alone. And they do say that he is mak-ing thousands of dollars a year."

corporated as a city—a thing that towns do to get their names in the time tables of express trains and raise their taxes. Four-teen years later, where the Victorian house once stood on the knoll, was a respiendent mansion in the modernised Italian manner. The sandstone block that once bore the name of Carter has been replaced by marble towers at the gate through which you passed into the paved driveway. Behind the state establishment was a five-car garage in which only the latest and most exclusive brands were kept. There was not one gossip in the city of Pleasant Valley who recollected a young man by the name of Paul. His mem-

leaves no reasonable doubt of his being somewhat of a seed eater.
One hundred twenty-two thousand two hun-

One hundred twenty-two thousand two nun-dred and five secds for three square meels a day, and every seed of them a pest! Besides these, I was starting to say, Bob White is the enemy of 145 species of injurious insects, in-cluding cutworms. And his appetite for pests of this sort is as unthinkable as it is for noxi-

A friend of mine in Illinois recently came

upon a hen quail, surrounded by a large brood of chicks, and watched her climb the stalks of weeds and deliberately shake down

brood of chicks, and watched her climb the stalks of weeds and deliberately shake down the chimch bugs to her numerous and devouring family. Some of the weeds and grass she bent down where the young could pick the bugs off, scratching hard to provide for her family, but scratching harder still to provide for the family of my farmer friend.

Many a time I have followed the tracks of the quali in a freshly cultivated potato patch, where they have run about eating the beetles on the vines. A polson spray will take care of the potato beetle, to be sure, but paris green is expensive. The greatest economic loss borne annually by the country is the loss caused by destructive plant pests. Their natural enemies are the birds. This is a worm-saten, bug-bitten, insect-infested world. But we can comfort curselves with the thought of the quali; and rest in the knowledge that a flicker has a record of 1,000 chinch bugs for a meal; a cuckoo has been disturbed in the midst of a meal." while in 40 minutes a Maryland vellowings?

Bob White is "the most marvelous engine of destruction for the smaller pests of the farm ever put together of feeh and blood," says one of our scientists. But his body is a marvel, a triumph of anatomical engineering, compact, competent, the best built constitution in feathers certainly. Bob White is born with his boots on.

ory lingered only in the mind of an elderly and successful old gentleman who lived a life in the palace on the knoll which he tries in vain through the medium of his business

in vain through the médium of his business activities to keep from being a lonely one.

One evening a stranger made a pligrimage to the mansion on the knoll. His had been a life of disappointment. Small jobs, factories, tiny, smelly gas-lit rooms of rancid halls had been his lot. A sweet-scented memory of oak trees and peaceful surroundings he had knewn in his youth formed the mirage which had been constantly beckoning before him these last, hard miles. At last, he found himself at the place he sought.

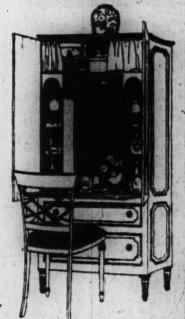
With a cry of agony, he sank to the

he found himself at the place he sought.

With a cry of agony, he sank to the ground. So this was to be his punishment. The little old house, the old porch, the old door he had expected were no more. The palace which stood in, its stead mocked him. What right had he to expect more than this? He must continue to suffer for the mistake of his youth and the stubborn pride which had kept him away from his rightful place. Then, suddenly, a new thought dawned upon him. Rising, unsteadily, he crept to the mansion before him. He feared, as he climbed the steps of the porch that he might be mistaken for a thief, but even this misgiving was not strong enough to keep him back. He reached the palatial door. He slowly brought forth an old, rusty key from his empty pocket.

fore him. It had been newly polished that morning, as in fact, it had been each and every morning for the last twenty years.
With trembling hands, he inserted the key.
The door sprung open and he fell heavily
into the house and lay upon the floor.
Paul Carter had come home!

A CABINET-A DRESSING TABLE!



Nowadays, when space is at such a premium in the modern apartment, bits of furniture that look like one thing and act like another are in great demand. Especially is this so in the matter of the room that may have to do duty as a living room and extra

bedroom as well. So the dressing table that masquerades as a bookease ought to be examined with great interest. When it's closed, it has doors fitted with silk and wire netting, and its woodwork can be painted the color of the wall or stained to match the rest of the furniture. It owns a mate, on the other side of the freplace, the same in exterior, but inside wardrobe.

When the first one is opened, it looks as it does in the aketch. The hinged bottom shelf lets down to be a dressing table; side shelves hold decorative tollet articles, hat becausing behind the curtains as the top, and personal lines is kept safely and commodiously in the drawers below. Ingenious Wall, rather!

(Copyright by House and Gas

The current slid Hemmick toon an inclined rock, his fingers still wined desperately in Whiting's hair, and Whiting's body whirled in the tug of the water.

THE WASHINGTON FOR SHADE ALL STADE

TREAMERS of cold morning mist were wreathed among the sighing chemara trees. Two motionless tweed-glad figures—a man and a girl—stood side by side. It was 6 o'clock in the morning at Tosari, the fashionable hill resort of Java, and they had come out from the hotel to see the sun rising in glory over Gunong Raung and the nearer beights of the Idjen plateau.

At least, that was what they said. That was what the girl had told her husband, who had probably gone to sleep again. As a matter of fact, they had come out to be together. If it had been raining bucketfuis, as upon occasion it can rain at Tosari, they would have come out just the same.

Love! It had grown overwhelmingly upon them in the few months they had known each other. It was proving to be a torturing condition, wherein neither could say whether being together or staying apart were the more paintul. TREAMERS of cold morning mist

painful.

They stood side by side on a wooded slope that was hidden from the roadway behind them. Mary Whiting, boyishly slender and boyishly courageous, seemed to make tremendous pretense of being absorbed in the splendor that lay about her. Her eager face was turned to the eastern glow; her nostrils drank in the odors of the morning. Not a beautiful face was hers; her features were too irregular. There was an undentable too irregular. There was an undentable sprinkling of freckles across her nose and under her gray eyes; but Arthur Hemmick thought her the most attractive woman he had ever seen.

had ever seen.

He stood tall above her. He tried not to look at her. He looked, instead, for the things she had taught him to see and appreciate—the blue hase of wood smoke in the trees around the native village, the sun's conflagration in the lowest layer of clouds, the flights of wild pigeons from green thicket to tangled water course.

But he saw nothing. He was blind, as he had been before Mary Whiting had given him vision.

Why?
Casting about for an explanation, it occurred to Hemmick that the determination he had forced upon himself now occupied all his being. How could his eyes be expected to see the details of nature? The next few maintes would tell the whole story of his fife. He was going to have it out with Mary Whiting. He was going to ask her to decide.

"Mary!" he said at last.
The girl turned toward him. Eagerness still lived in her regard, but there was a hint of apprehension, too. She waited for him to go on.

go on. "I've been thinking." She nodded. "So have I."

"So have I."

"Of course. We can't help it. We love each other. It's a funny thing, love is. I had never thought of it—hadn't expected it, really; and now it's come to me, like this—for another man's wife!"

Hemmick could feel that the agony in Mary Whiting's eyes only mirrored his own torment. He looked away from her and stared far across the valley. There was a little interval of silence. far across the valley. There was a little in-terval of silence.
"Well," he continued flatly. "I'm ready to

to whatever you say, Mary."
"You put the decision up to me?"

"You put the decision up to me?"
He nodded.

"You know what my decision would be the next boat to Singapore, and then home, and the devil take everything else in the world! That's sure. I have got no backbone left. There's nothing left of me except love."

The girl glanced up, but did not speak.

"We can't go on this way," Hemmick rewumed hoarsely. "Mary"—his face was haggard in the early light—"you know that we're only one jump away from something irrevocable. I don't know what has saved us these last few days." Suddenly he struck a tanned fist into his paim. "God!" he uttered bitterly. "Why couldn't he be a cad, or a bully, or a drunkard? Then I wouldn't hesitate. I wouldn't leave the decision to you We'd go! We'd go, Mary, and I'd worship you forever!"

Whiting dropped her face into both hands. The man saw a convulsive movement of her shoulders. It checked his vehemence. and he began to stammer swift self-reproach.

The girl's eyes were dry as she faced him again—dry, but dull with an expression of unutterable pain.

"We're killing each other," she said. "Can

you go away, Arthur?"

That's your decision?"

Tary nodded

Mary nodded 'It's got to be that," she went on. "You're

right about the—something irrevocable; but there mustn't be. We couldn't do that. Arthur—you and I." A pleading note crept into her low tones. "Oh. I love you enough, but we can't be dishonest. And I can't leave I can't hurt him. I never loved him, that's true; but he's good, and I know he loves me. So you'll go away?" Hemmick made a slight affirmative sign.

He could not speak.
"You can?" she pressed.
"Yes—I'll go down to Surabaya tonight.
I'll telegraph the head office for a transfer— Singapore, anywhere. They'll do it," he said dully.

Then he saw the girl dash the back of

her hand across her eyes. It was borne to him that her suffering was no whit less than She must not suffer -- Mary must make it as easy as possible for her.

"And we'll get over this." he declared heartily. "You wait and see. A couple of years, perhaps, and we'll be laughing about the flirtation we had!"

'Flirtation?

Hemmick made a gesture of hopelessness.
"I'll never laugh," was all he could say. Then Mary Whiting turned toward the path

which led through the chemaras back to the roadway and the hotel. Hemmick tried to fall in beside her. It seemed to him as if he was making a conscious effort to choke the words that were rising to his lips, but he failed.

She faced him.

"Will you kiss me, Mary-once?"
He saw her come slowly forward. Her face was pale; the freckles he loved stood out darker and more distinct. His hands went to her arms, to her shoulders. There seemed to be something of terror in her bearing as "I can't say no. I haven't the strength.

want to kiss you. I want to, Arthur; but if I do, I know I shall ask you not to go

if I do, I know I shall ask you not to go away!"
Slowly he released her.
"Let's go, Mary," he said.
Together they climbed the slope. In some places the path was steep, and slippery with fallen chemara needles. Hemmick went ahead. Two or three times he half turned and gave a steadying hand to the girl. Once on the road, they held to the right, and followed a level path to the compound in front of the main building of the hotel.
"I don't want any breakfast," said Mary Whiting.

out another word she went across to

without another word she went across to her bungalow.

Nor did Hemmick want to eat; but sheer habit was taking him into the hotel and to the breakfast room.

He had not yet begun to feel the pain of his low. Indeed, he could feel nothing. The cituation was so unreal that he doubted the



evidence of all his senses. If it only turned out to be a frightful nightmare! But no such luck. These steps were of stone, this flooring of wood—no dream stuffs!

Then he found himself among white-covered tables. A cheerful hall greeted him from one corner.

ered tables. A cheerful hall greeted him from one corner.

"Oh, Hemmick!"
Never was greeting less welcome. Even before looking Hemmick knew that Charlie Whiting was calling him—the last man in Java he wanted to see. A bewildered oath sprang to his lips, but there was no escape, no way of pretending he had not heard. Muttering, he went to Whiting's table.

In spite of everything, Hemmick had never descended to hating this husband of the woman he loved. No one in Java hated Charlie Whiting. He was a fat, good-natured fellow, manager of the American Kapok Companys' office in Surabaya. He was known to be stubborn, as a fat man often can be; but the worst Hemmick could say about him

to be stubborn, as a fat man often can be; but the worst Hemmick could say about him was that he could talk more on any subject than any American in the Far East.

"Gosh!" he began. "Fine pair of early birds, you and my wife! How do you get that way? I wouldn't go across the street to see the reddest aunrise there ever was; but I have to get up, anyhow. Fat chance I've got to sleep when Mary starts out; Where is she now?"

"Gose to her room."

Where is she now?"
"Gone to her room."
"Huh! Sit down, Arthur—have breakfast here. The sausage is great. I like it
with that cheese they get out from Holland.
But the coffee—Lord! You'd think you'd
get real coffee in Java, but the mud they
hand out! What you going to do today?"
"I'm going down to Surabaya tonight."
Whiting looked up from his sausage in
some surprise.

Hemmick nodded.

"But you won't go down till 5 o'click.", Whiting objected. "What you doing till then?"

The other was not to be caught. Whiting could stick like a leech, and Hemmick did not want Mary's husband at his heels all day. There would be murder done! So he mentally vetoed golf—the only sport Whiting even attempted. So he mentally vetoed in Whiting ever attempted. "Why, I'm going out for snipe. That'll give my boy a chance to get everything

Whiting slapped his pudgy fingers on the

table edge.

"Snipe! Fine! I'll go with you. You'll let me take a gun won't you? You know. Arthur. I couldn't hit 'em once—quail, duck. prove my eye's still with me!"

Hemmick's mouth drew into a hard line. "I'm going fast and far, Charlie," he trined. "Some other day, perhaps. Today well, today I've got a touch of liver to walk off: and when I walk I run.

off: and when I walk I run."

Whiting snorted.
"Oh. Lord. I'll keep up with you—don't you worry about that! You're afraid I'll outshoot you, that's what! Just give me your second-best gun. When do we start?"
"I'm off in five minutes."
"I'll be ready in three. All I've got to do is sling on a pair of puttees. See you at your bungalow. You've got plenty of shells?"

With that Charlie Whiting lumbered out of the breakfast room. Hemmick cursed and cursed under his breath. He had to curse: otherwise he would burst into insane laughter or weeping. Charlie Whiting with him all day!

him all day! Hemmick hurried through his meal. If Whiting was so much as a minute late, he told himself that he would leave without

But Whiting was on time. Three minntes later the two men struck down from Tosari toward the rice swamps that lie under the shoulder of Mount Widodiren. "What's in that leather case?" asked Whiting. "Field glasses?"
"Flask of brandy."
"Huh! No wonder you've got a touch of liver!"

Hemmick said never a word. He wondered

if this could be punishment inflicted upon him for his love for Mary Whiting. There would be murder done! In some subtle fashion that despairing exaggeration was changing in Hemmick's mind into a definite statement of fact. Here was the clumsy husband of the woman he loved beyond his power to describe; and here was the howling wilderness. "Jove!" he thought incredulously. "I must

"Jove!" he thought incredulously. "I must have a touch of liver, at that!"

Between Tosari and the rice swamps where flew the snipe lay some four majes of mountainous jungle. It was easy traveling at first, downbill. A thick-fringed creek about a mile from the hotel was the gunners first obstacle; but Hemmick knew the locality, and found a ford without difficulty. After that came good going again for a quarter of a mile, until virgin forest blocked the way over the next ridge.

Here branches caught at them, and the

over the next ridge.

Here branches caught at them, and the up grades made Whiting gasp. Hommick climbed like a fiend, or like a man trying to shake off a fiend; but Whiting kept at his heels. There was nothing of the quitter about the fat man.

A wild land—a district of wooded hills and rocky cliffs, of foaming, rushing streams and cascades, of tiny lakes—red rimmed, deep blue against the surrounding jungle. A thousand chances to do a man to death without leaving a sign to betray the murderer.

Hemmick had never had a criminal urgo in his life. He did not know how to handle the one that now possessed him. Angrily shaking his head, like a tormented baffalo, availed him nothing.

It occurred to the man that conversation might have some effect toward bantshing

Five, six signaggy Jumps; Hemmick crossed the stream without difficulty.

He turned on the other side to watch Whiting. The man had slready started across. His bugs khaki-clad body loomed bigger than ever he leapled from stone to stone. He had just accomplished what was for him no mean jump, and new stood precariously poised on one foet. All he had to do was keep going; but he made the mistake of looking too far sheed.

An expression of alarm frose on his countenance. His arms began to cut circles. His body was unprepared for other than forward movement, but his mind request the acceeding flight. With a choking cry of surprise and fear he heyered for a second, then tumbled into the foam.

Hemmick flew into action. He shed boots, sun helmet and guns as he ran. Not hesitating for a second, he plunged head first into the torrent.

"I'll make it," said Whiling, "but you go

ing.

But he could never do that!

Hemmick's impossible thoughts of murder were gone from his mind. Curiously, he now knew in his heart that he would sconer let go of his own brother than he would of this husband of Mary Whiting's. The mere fact that he himself would find happiness in Whiting's death gave atrength to his creanped fingers. Let him go? They would go together.

Then the current slid Hemmick upon an inclined rook in the middle of the river. All he knew for a minute was that he was no longer moving. Nor could he stand. His fingers still twined desperately in Whiting's hair; and Whiting's body whirled in the tug of the water. of the water.

Hemmick hardly dared to move, for the spray in his eyes prevented clear vision. Slowly, however, with a herculean affort, he dragged his limp companion upon the submerged shelf beside him.

Then he had a chance to look sround.

What he saw was appailing. Save for the fortunate trick of the river that had washed him upon the rock, both he and Whiting would have dropped some ten feet into a caldron of jagged rocks and boiling water. No human being could have got out of it

No numan being could have safety was doubt-alive.

Even now their ultimate safety was doubt-ful. The rock on which he kneit was three or four inches under water, but Hemmick could see that it was no more than four feet square. On both sides of it thundered and raced ten-yard stretches of the river that had

must swerve close to a calm pool near the shore. It seemed probable that he would be able to steer himself into the safety of the first backwater.

It was not to be so easy. Instead of receding, the river banks drew closer and closer together. The stream itself threshed and roared in increasing fury, driving ahead with the force and speed of a hurricane. On and on it swept the two men between precipitous cliffs.

The altuation was rapidly getting to be more than Hemmick had barguined for. He did not hear the roar of any waterful shead. The pounding of water all around him prevented glimpees into chasms to come; yet a premonition of worse buffeting entered his mind. Self-preservation seemed to demand that he should relinquish his hold on Whitling.

cast them up.

Hemmick gave his attention to Whiting, whom he was still holding fast. The man sagged limply, but he was not in a state of collapse. He gasped. Water ran out of his mouth. It was not long, however, until he could take care of himself. His head turned

toward Hemmick.
"All right, Whiting?" "Sure! Then Whiting said nothing for two or three minutes. He was drawing deep lungfuls of

air.
"We ought to be able to walk ashore," he managed at last. I've drunk enough water

to dry up any stream!"
Hemmick grunted and stared. A silent compliment arose within him for this man who could crack jokes on the very edge of death.

man and two shot the

"Ah, you did it, Arthur! The

an awful dub. How do we get out?"
"Watt till some one finds us. I gw.
"Fine! When'll that but Breet Wa
wearing tweeds. This shades its

Have a spot of brandy?

'It'll warm you up."

the world can a man feel colder than in the tropics when the mercury drops below 10 degrees.

"Time for medicine," Hemmick declared. "Good thins I didn't have time to drop ft!"

He opened the leather case on his belt and produced a squak brandy fami. He offered it to Whiting, who shook his head.

"I den't drink."

"Den't be a damned fool!" said Hemmics sharply. "It'll keep you from getting a chill."

"You're shivering."

"I'd rather shiver than drink that stuf."
Hemmick shrugged.

"I'e's here if you want it." he said.

Then he drank half of the brandy, and put the fask back into its case.

There followed an hour of soute discomfort, mental as well as physical, for Hemmick was losing the instinctive unselfishness that had carried him into the river after Whiting. The brandy epissele rankled. The blockhead! He should have let the stubborn fool drown. That brought back his earlier aberrations. He tried to shut them out of his mind, but they returned persistently. In strange inward turnoil, Hemmick wondered if he was drunk. Could he be so low as to consider killing a man?

Buddenly, before he knew it, he found himself setting his foot in such a position that a single thrust with it would push Whiting back into the stream; but Mary Whiting's eyes deterred him. Mary! The thought of her made him sane again. He twisted away from Whiting trembling.

Then, on the bank, a shouting pierced the cloud.

"Tuan! Tuan!"

With the help of Whiting's shoulder Hemmick got carefully to his feet. He could see no movement, but he knew the visibility was better for the native ashore.

"Ahoy, man—tooloong!" be beliewed above the noise of the boiling river. "Kassi bamboo!"

"Saya, tuan!"

Whiting had no comment to make. He was undoubtedly too cold.

For a while Hemmick listened to the standal to the arrow at the force of the stream would hold it was ten minutes before the native dropped it across into the white man's engar grap. Hemmick jament jament her for her times your weight. Go ahead!"

"It'll hold?"

"It wouldn't break with four t

weight. Go ahead!"
Whiting edged into the water. He straddled the bamboo and began hitching himself

the pamboo and began hitching himself toward shore.

Hemmick watched the rock, where the butt was submerged. Suddenly he saw the butt slowly rolling up toward him; and suddenly he decided that it was not his fault. If that butt came up, it came up.

The native was holding the other end. Let Whiting cling fast and pull himself in—or

The native was holding the other end. Let Whiting cling fast and pull himself in—or drown. He never could do it, with his purdy fingers; but it was none of Hemmich's affair. Another inch and the butt would alig. Mary! Shuddering. Hemmick jammed both heels down on the bamboo and checked its upward progress.

Presently, through the riot in his brain, he heard Whiting's voice.

"All right, Arthur! Come.across!"

Two hours later, utterly spent, they both reached the hotel.

"You still intend to go down?" asked Whiting.

"Directly."

"Directly."

"Huh! Glad I'm not going! I'll tell Mary you saved my life—for you save did, Arthur. Boy, I'll never forget it! See you in Surabaya, of course."

"Ot course." Hemmisk lied. He hoped to be gone before the Whitings got down from their holiday. "And, Charile." he concluded earnestly. "you take good stiff hot drink and get under the blankets."

"Oh, I'm all right!"

Hemmick went into his bungalow. Well, that agony was ever. There would be no more of it—no farewells—nothing. He would just go, as she had asked him to do. Mary! Thank God she had come to his side there'm the river! Murder—ugh!

His boy had pecked everything except a linen suit for the journey to Surabaya his there were plenty of rugs. Hemmisk to the hot bath, a cold shower and a stinging to barnay. Then he let his key take he wheel and break all speed laws fown them. In the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down to the complexity of the morning he went down the demonstration of the morning her went down to the complexity of the morning her went down the demonstration of the morning her went down the morning her went her went dow

When'd you come down?"

in concert.
"It was kind of silly." Harold wondered,
"but wasn't it funny, the way it seemed to
get the whole crowd? Didn't you like it,

"Oh, yes!" Mand answered. "I force it."

She was thinking to herself, "Even if my life has been disappointing and I don't have a very good time. I wrete that little song, and so many people arred for it!"

(Copyright, 1886, Wassier Humbers, Jac.)

Teacher (to tardy student)-Why are you

BECAUSE MY HEART WAS BREAKING

Whiting was not a strong swimmer. In

deed, it was a wonder that Hemmick was able

to keep himself affoat. There was a downward suck to the current that dragged him under water more than half the time. If it had been necessary for him to battle the stream at all, he probably could not have done it. As it was, however, he let himself go, swimming as he got the chance. Presently he was able to clutch Whiting's shock of thick hair.

The big man was not unconscious, but he

had swallowed a lot of water, and his strug-

gles had tired him. He was not able to help Hemmick's attempt to rescue him; nor, on the other hand, could he hinder it.

Hemmick kept his eyes open for a place land. Somewhere, he figured, the current

By FLORENCE MELLICH.

"Have you heard that Neal Dirrow is engaged, and to a girl in Buffalo? s Mrs. Cottle and Mrs. Berrimen were en-

his brain's fearsome guest. It battled his

way around a jagged outcropting of rock, dug his heels deep on a precipitous slope, and issued through a belt of t wering iron-woods upon the bank of a swolen creek.

"Tough going, eh?" he remarked. "It'll be better once we cross this keit."

"I hope it will," was Whiting a fervent re-

sponse.
"Better let me take your gui, It's a case

of jump or swim here."
Whiting took one look at the river and

whiting took one look at the river and the causeway of stepping stones; head of him. Then he handed over his gun wi hout demur. "If you don't think you can rake it, turn back, Charlie." Hemmick advised. "You've got to be sure-footed. God hows what's

joying their usual exchange of cossip over the side fence. Mrs. Berriman looked startlede "In Buffalo? Are you sure?"

"I had it from Julia Darrow," Shouldn't you think his own sister-in-law ought to know?"

"Oh, of course, it must be so "Oh, of course, it must be so "They say that Julia made i.e. match." Mrs. Cottle went on. "Her name is Corinne Applethwaite. Pretty name, isn it? They met last spring in New York. Ste's a great friend of Julia's; a regular beauty and very musical. They were engaged by correspondence, and Neal starts for Buffale tomorrow. The Applethwaites are influental people there and they've secured a fine coattion for Neal. The young folks are giving him a farewell party tonight."

Neal. The young folks are giving him a farewell party tonight."

Mrs. Cottle stopped for breath, and in the interval Mrs. Berriman found he, voice.

"But what about Maud Ranger,"

"Maud? Oh, she and Neal have been good friends—that's all. Julia says is wouldn't think of marrying one of the Clayfille girls."

"I don't believe many of the Eaffalo girls are any prettier or smarter than laud Ranger," Mrs. Berriman asserted, what a slight show of resentment.

"Maud is pretty and lively and has taking ways, and she knows how to juit on her clothes, but the Applethwaites you know!" A comprehensive wave of Mrs. Cyttle's arm indicated that if you knew that family you had all the knowledge you needed.

"I don't know anything about Nem." Mrs. Berriman answered shortly.

"But I am rather sorry," Mrs. Cottle resumed after a pause, "that Neal and paid so much attention to Maud—sorry in her account."

much attention to Maud—sorry in her account."

Mrs. Berriman bridled.

"Maud Ranger isn't going to break her heart for Nesi Darrow, or any other young man. Well, this won't do for med I must go in and set my bread."

The subject of this neighborn od disension was inspecting her dainty and abarming, if somewhat scanty, wardrobe. She had taken down a jade green, with tenshes if gold embroidery, that harmonised with hy brilliant gray-green eyes and coppary-aubult hair.

"No," she decided. "Not this "Green is forsaken." I'll wear my canary with yellow is the color of joy, and I'm Ling to be the life of the party tonight."

She dressed with unusual care, even pilfering pinch of rouge from a box Estelle had left on their bureau. Intil tonight she had disdained all make-up.

"I'll have color enjugh later on," she thought, "but I mustr't look pale when I

seemed the soul of innoient gaisty. Not once did her spirit falter. When Neal Darrow said his good-by to her, hast laughing, half tender, he smiled down at her.

"You've been wonderful tonight, Maud. I believe you are joy's own child."

Later, in her own room, the canary gown hung carefully on two Fooks, Estelle's rouge, scrubbed vigorously from her cheeks, Maud, wrapped in a gray kimino, under her shaded lamp, sat pale and quiet.

"I made a little song once," she was thinking, "a farewell song for our class day. Miss Twining said it wis the kind you could sing. I wonder if I could make one now?"

She took up a wrising tablet and toyed with her pen. In half an hour she had written this:

I stifled all regret:
Said to my heart, 2"Not yet."
And sought the merrymaking.
I wore a mask for you,
I danced the who e night through,
Although my heart was breaking.

I danced the whole night through, I smiled and dancid with you:
And you, my mood faistaking,
You called me "Jey's own child."
You did not know I smiled,
Although my heart was breaking.

She read the little song through twice, fancying she heard it-sung by a sweet soprang voice, and soothed by its simple melody and the solace of self-expression, turned off her light and slept.

The winter was a trying one for the Rangers. Estalle came home from school in midterm, and Maud rursed her through a ment's illness. Mrs. Ranger fell down the cellar stains and broke her wrist. Mr. Ranger had business reverses that called for petty and perplexing economies. Fouriesn-pear-old Harold developed a suidesn peachast for dubious companions. Mend rose to each emergency. Always efficient and resourcedul. "It's up to you, Maud," she went admenial herself. Ferhans she did not regret testing kept away from the village sayettes for a time.

Things began to lock better in the apring. Maud's cousts, Virginia Broat, came home.

She sang for the Rangers in their little par-

She sang for the Rangers in their little parlor. Music-loving Maud, who never could carry a tune, listened, enraptured.

"Oh, Virgie!" she cried when they were in her room together, "it must be wonderful to have such a gift."

"But you have gifts enough of your own. Maud. Do you remember that fetching little song you wrote for our class day?"

"Yes, and I wrote another last fall." Maud drew out the folded paper from its hiding place. "Peshaps you could sing it at your recital Wednesday night."

Virginia was scanning the lines and humming softly.

"I certainly can. I have an air that will just fit it. I think it will be effective. But, Maud, how could you write this?"

"Oh, it just came to me, But, Virgie" (Maud took possession of the paper), "before you sing this you must promise me on your honor hever to tell anybody who wrote it."

"Why, of course I won't, if you don't wish "You mustn't, Virgie."

Virginia's recital in home town was a success. Columbia hall was filled and the audience applauded and encored. But what seemed to touch them most was a simple little encore song entitled, "Because My Heart Was Breaking." Virginia's clear, aweet seprane voice had an unusual capacity for pathos, and the listeners sat hushed and subdued. Maud, sitting between her mother and Harold, folt strangely happy as she listened. "Well, Virgie did herself proud," Harold said on his way home. "I liked that little short piece about a breaking heart or something," he added with an apologetic laugh. "So did I," his father and mother echeed in concert.

BELLEVING IN SIGNS.



THE BUNNY TOTS

THEY APPEAR IN THE PAPERS

Written and Illustrated by Edward McCandlish

After the Bunny Tots had left the church tower, where they hid in the barn swallows' nests after ringing the church bell and bringing all the folks in town running to see what was the matter-well, the day after that happened the folks in the town opened their newspapers one morning and began a strange sort of rabbit-eared little people had been running wild in the towns and villages; popping into folks' houses at the most unexpected moments, upsetting chairs and tables, and banging doors and shutters; and ringing church bells, and doing all sorts of other unbelievable things-in fact, it seemed

other unbelievable things—in fact, it seemed to most folks to be a very wild and improbable story. They just read the story and said, "One never knows what to believe in the newspapers nowadays!"

It appears that there used to be a time when one could always believe what he read in the papers. Nobody seems to know just when that time was. But, one thing is certain, and that is that nowadays one must take what he reads in the papers "with a grain of sait," as the old saying is.

Well, as we said before, the folks in the town, and villages all laughed at the absurd flee of any "rabbit-eared" creatures doing the improbable things that the stories said they did.

"Upon 'ny word! Isn't that absurd? It's

"Upon 'ny word! Isn't that absurd? It's the worst I ever heard!"

That was what most of the people said when they read the story. But you may believe that the poor, old, fat, bow-legged policeman didn't think it was absurd. The one, we mean, who got his jaws boxed for simply helping an old fisher-woman up out of the water.



Speaking of gratitude. That was gratitude Also the laundry man, who got dumped over into a tub of blue rinsings. He didn't think the story was absurd either. And neither did quite a number of other folks in the villages who had actually seen the Bunny Tots with their own eyes.

Well, one of the wisest of the 'wiseacres' in the village we speak of, was a bird (we mean a man) by the name of

This old Whiffletree was one of those who read the account in the paper of the Bunny Tots' performances, and laughed the loudest. He didn't really laugh either; he simply

roared!

"Why, the idee!" roared old Whiffletree, when he had finished reading the story.

"Such nonsense! Why, the next thing they'll have us believe that green rabbits with purple tails and pink whiskers are holding a reception on the town common!"

He was quite a wag, that old Whiffletree was. And that was the way he talked when he read the story. Well, it wasn't very long before retribution set in for old Whittletree.

"Retribution" means what happens to you

"Retribution" means what happens to you

"Retribution" means what nappens to you when you eat too many green apples, or tear a prayer book, or spill salt without throwing some back over your left shoulder.

Old man Whiffletree was stumping down the main street of the sleeping village, and —just as he turned the corner of Pudding lane, where it crosses the lane that leads to Nowhere—why, out came twelve or fourteen of the Bunny Tots—right out of a candy shop on the corner, and they almost candy shop on the corner, and they almost bumped into old Whiffletree as he rounded

the corner:

"Ah—hai" said old Whiffletree, as he raised his cane with the crooked handle.

"Now, I'll just hook me one of them 'rabbiteared' creatures and have a good look at

And then he started down the street after And then he started down the street after the Bunny Tots, reaching for them with the crooked handle of his cane. He was running hard, and—just as he came to the corner of Shellback alley—a clothes line caught him under the chin and lifted him so, high that he went sailing right over the top of the nearest church steeple and disappeared out of sight.

And that was what happened to old Whif-fletree, who wouldn't believe the story about the Bunny Tots. And yet, some folks read this in the papers and refused to believe it, too!

Duties.

(Dedicated to My Baby Sister.)

(Honorable Mention.)

Listen and I'll tell you our duties of today: Baby has to stay at home, just cry, eat and other has to wash the clothes and chast

the dust away,
While father has to go to work and earn Bister goes to school to learn her lessons and the rule;

and the rule:

Brother starts that way but does not always end in school:

Then when our work is o'er, for home we

gaily run,
To play with you, dear baby, until the day

RUTH EVANS (ago 11).

Who? Which? When? What?

From what port did Columbus sale when he left for the voyage which led to the discovery of America?

Who said "A pound of pluck in worth a ton of luck"?

What country is noted for its pyramids?
Where is the Biffel tower?
What river overflows its banks amually?
What city leads in fashion?
What city was captured on hristmas

what is the most beautiful river in Europe?
Where is the celebrated Newgate prison?
What State is called the "Mother of Presi-

denta"?
Who was called the "Black Eagla"?

Some Things About Bareball. (Winner of \$1 Prize.)

The reason I like baseball is that it has pep and energy. It makes you strong ane healthly. especially your arms and legs. Hiseball is known throughout the world. nown throughout the world.

We have several wonderful players. They

are known as Walter Johnson, pitcher for Washington. On St. Louis Cardine is Rogers Hornsby, home run king. Babe kiuth, the other home run king, and Dazzy Valce, great

other home run king, and Dazzy Va cc. great pitcher for Brooklyn.

Tris Speaker, great fielder and latter for Cleveland, and others. Baseball is played here. Washington played Philadelphia in its opening game. My father took me. It was a close tie. It was a trilling game. It was a close tie. It was a trilling game. I guess Walter Johnson got tired of pitching.

Anyway Washington lost by the score of 6 to 7. We sat with open mouth. like the Greeks did when the new orator De nosthenes came and recited lots of Homer's a sens.

The series was very thrilling. It was a great honor to Washington to wir the pennant. It was a great disappointment to

nant. It was a great disappointment to Washington not to win it again from Pittsburgh last fall. GILBERT UNDERWOOD (Aged 9). 3415 Oakwood Terrace northwest.

> The Swimming Party. (Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Once there was a boy by the name of William, who was 12 years of as but he was known to every one as Willy Waistle, because he was so fond of whistling.

Willy Whistle thought it would be fun to

take a hike the next day. He aske the boys and they consented. Before they wint to bed and they consented. Before they wing to bed
that night they packed their lunches and got
their bathing suits out, because they thought
they might find a good swimming fole.
After a good night's sleep the beys started
off at half-past 8 in the morning. The
boys were going to hike along Charty Blossom creek because they hiked, along there

Speaking of Flowers!

What President was forced to go to Washington in disguise?"

Which presidential campaign was known as the "Hard Cider (ampaign"?

as the "Hard Cider dampaign"?

What Indian chief was defeated by Mad Anthony Wayne?

Whose dying words were: "This is the last of carth; I am conteat"?

Who said: "We have met the enemy and they are curs"?

What is the cidest university in the United States? When founded?

What literary man was called the Interrogation Point because of his deformed body?

First correct answer to these questions will receive special prise of \$1. Address all answers to "Editor, Beys and Girls Page, Washington Poet, Washington, D. C."

last year and they thought it might have changed a little, which it had.

The water was ruch deeper, so the boys put on their bathing suits and were in the water splashing about, when Tom screamed "Ouch!" "Ouch!" The boys found that Tom had been stung by a bee, but this matter was soon forgotten. After two hours of swimming the boys jumped out of the water and

ming the boys jumped out of the water and got dressed.

They soon hunted for twigs, as they had brought some marshmallows and frankfurters along to roast. Then they sat down to fill their appetizing mouths. After a refreshing lunch the boys started walking along Cherry Blossom creek again until they saw a tree laden with beautiful cherry blossoms. The boys loaded their arms with the blossoms and started walking some more.

Along the creek there was a boat and they thought they would cross the creek in it, which they did. On the other side Joe found a snake and he loved to tease so he was trying to make the snake bite the boys. It bit Willy Whistle on the neck very badly. After some aid of the boys Willy Whistle's neck was cured.

some aid of the boys Willy Whistle's neck was cured.

It was going on 5 o'clock and the boys started on their way home with arms filled with beautiful blossoms. They told their mothers all about the wonderful time they had and went to bed at 7 o'clock because they were so tired.

238 First street southeast. Aged Aged 12.

MONEY TALKS. Willie's Mamma—Why, Willie, I thought ou said that little boy next door was so rough you weren't going to play with him

any more.

Willie—Well, I wasn't going to, but, you see, today is his birthday, and his father gave him a quarter to spend. FACTS.

Why is "E" the most unfortunate of let-ters? Because it's never in cash, always in debt, and never out of danger.



Winner of \$2 Prize

ESSAYS ON U.S. FLAG TO WIN GRAND PRIZE

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Today is one of the most solemn and beautiful days of the year.

It is Memorial day, the day on which we

remember the nation's great dead.

Across the Potomac in Arlington sleep many hundreds of these heroes.

The Boy Scouts of Washington will decorate their graves with the flag they loved

I hope every boy and girl, at least, who

I hope every boy and girl, at least, who reads this page will pay the tribute of a thought to their valor.

Remembrance is the fairest flower in the garden of life and you are not too young to realize this great fact.

It is a natural step from Memorial day to Flag day, June 14, when we consider the great and glorious history of the Star-Spanger and pledge a new our allegiance.

great and glorious history of the Star-Span-gled Banner and piedge anew our allegiance to our country.

The grand prize of \$5 for June will be given for the best essay on the topic "What the Flag Means to Me" received not later than June 7. Address all entries to the Boys' and Girls' Editor, Washington Post. Boys and girls away from Washington may also com-

No essay should be more than 40 words long and it must have an original thought in it of some kind or other. Write in ink on one side of the sheet only and sign your entry with your full name, address, age and school. No entries will be considered for the prize which do not meet these

requirements.

As soon as school is over for the summer we are going to organize the different sec-tions of The Post Junior Writers club. There is to be a Writers' Section, a Junior Artists'

Section and a Poets' Corner of the club.

If you have had a story, drawing or poem
published on the Boys' and Girls' Page any
time during the past four years you are
eligible for one of these sections. Ian't it splendid to realize that you belong to the largest junior literary club in the world, nearly 1,000 strong and growing every week? Best of all, every member is a member be-

cause of merit.
Listen in on WCAP next Monday night at 6 o'clock, I will tell you the story of Betty Washington, George Washington's little si-ter, and his chum in his boyhood days. EDITOR POST BOYS' AND GIRLS' PAGE.

Letter Box.

Dear Sir-I am typing this letter to you because I have nothing to do. But as I was I sent out and got The Post. As I was looking it over I happened to come across The Post's page for boys and girls. And I read the story of the Bunny Tots and Vacation Time Near for Boys and Girls and many other things. So I made up this poem, hoping that I would win a prise and this is it. The name of it is "The Truth."

Always be honest,
Always be true,
For God is with you,
And always will be, too.

This is all I have to say. And I hope to receive an answer soon.

receive an answer soon.
("Little") ANNA GREENBERG. Washington. (Age 11) 616 Sixth St. NW. Dear Editor—Your page is certainly an attractive one. Every month it seems to get better; pretty soon we'll have a whole sec-

My picture is for the flower centest. I hope it wins. The title is, "Speaking of Flowers," and I'd like it to be printed underneath,

Please.

Perhaps you would be interested to know that I make lots of posters of different dances, &c., at school—Western High—and also have a nice sketch in the journalism paper for seniors, aithough I am not a soph. I should like very much to meet you.

Yours very sincerely,

DIANE SMITH (age 25).

Ontario apartments, Western High.

Why is a man going to Europe like one, who, having fallen from a tree, attempts to ascend the tree again? He is going to try another clime (climb).

The Rescue. (Honorable Mention.)

Once there was a dog named "Rags" who belonged to a little boy. The boy was about 4 years old and his name was "Jimmy." Jimmy had played with his dog ever since he had been able to walk and they had a romp every day on the large lawn in front of the

One day Jimmy, his nurse and the dog one day Jimmy, his nurse and the dog went out to the large park very near his home. Rags was a very pretty coilie dog and everybody in the neighborhood liked him. Jimmy and Rags played ball until Jimmy was tired. Then they lay on the grass and after a short rest, got up and started on a little walk. The nurse was reading a newspaper and, being very much interested in a continued love story, she didn't look at Jimmy. The two of them walked until the little fellow's legs were tired out. They didn't go down the road but off to one side where there was a forest.

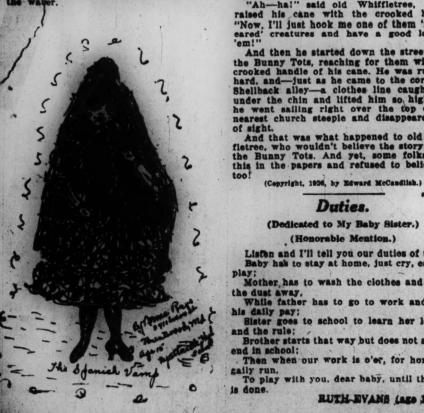
was a forest. No one was allowed to go here, but the boy didn't know this, so he crawled under

No one was allowed to go here, but the boy didn't know this, so he crawled under the fence and kept on walking.

Before he knew it he was in the heart of the forest. As he dragged along he came to a creek. His curiosity led him to the edge of the creek, and he stepped on a loose piece of soil and rolled into the water with a kerspiash! His cries soon brought Rags and that noble dog jumped into the water and got a hold of little Jimmy's white suit and dragged him to a safe place with much difficulty.

Little Jimmy's screams had brought a policeman and the frightened nurse into the woods and when they found him they claimed the dog a hero, for the water was a feet higher than Jimmy. He was taken home and put to bed and by the next day he was feething as spry as ever and Rags was given a heautiful blue ribbon in honor of his bravory.

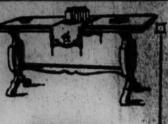
HELLEN R. BAKER (age 15),



HOW TO KEEP WELL

McCollum thinks the American diet is not easily within the limits of safety. It is deficient in milk safe leafy verstables. Sherman puts in this way "It is rather near the dauger line in its lime content."

There is no better place to supply city Housen and Harks found the line as the safety of the safety of



Davenport Table \$10.75

Mahogany finished daven-port table like illustration; sturdy design.

Easy Credit Terms

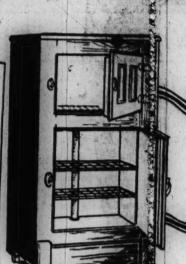


Screen Door

Gibson Lift-Top Refrigerator

A compact, well made food preserver for the small family. Galvanized metal-lined interior—25 pounds ice capacity.
Roomy food chamber,
with one shelf,

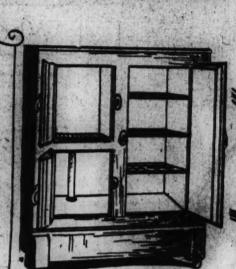
50c a Week



Apartment Style Gibson Refrigerator

50 pounds ice capacity—generous size food chamber with two sanitary removable shelves.

50c a Week



Alaska 3-Door Refrigerator

50c a Week



Window Screens Size 15 inches high—open to 33 39c inches, walnut stained frames...

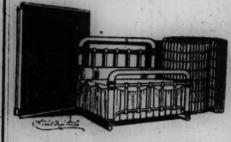


Kitchen Cabinet

\$24.75

One of our most popular styleswell made, with wood table top, tilting flour bin and other time-saving features.

50c a Week!



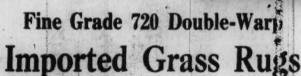
3-Piece Bed Outfit

enamel metal bed, a woven wire spring and reversible mattress.

Easy Credit Terms



Terms as Low as 50c A WEEK



This represents a belated shipment of choice patterns and colors. Easy Terms!

6x9 Ft. 49c \$7.49

8x10 Ft. 9x12 Ft. \$2.49 \$2 89

All Fiber Kolor-fast Rugs

A limited number of these room-size 9x12-ft. rugs, offered in tomor-row's sale.

\$7.95

Imported Rag Rugo

Size 24x36 inches with crowfoot borders.

29c

Terms as Low as 50c A WEEK 9x12-ft. Congoleum

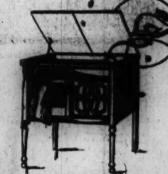
ART SQUARES

If perfect these attractive art squares would cost \$10.95 instead of \$7.95. They are slightly imperfect in print, but the defects are hardly to

Other Bargains in Congoleum

. Subject to Slight Imperfections

18 in. by 9 ft. Runner	. 89c
3x9-ft. Congoleum Rugs .	\$1.98
4½x9-ft. Congoleum Rugs	. \$2.98
6x9-ft. Congoleum Rugs .	. \$5.49



Console Model Phonograph



Upright Phonograph \$39.75

10 Pc. Dining Suite!



10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

An attractive Queen Anne design suite of ten pieces well constructed and beautifully finished. Of genuine

Convenient Credit at The Hub



Three-Piece Fiber Suite Settee, Armchair and Rocker,
With Cretonne Cushion Seats,

Easy Cresit Terms at The Hub







4-Piece Walnut Finish Poster

This charming suite of four pieces in olidly made of gumwood, Ame

On Easy Terms at The

PICTORIAL SECTION

The Washington Post.

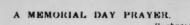
S U N D A Y May 30, 1926

and may there be no more war!"



THEY'LL MARCH TOMORROW. Left to right are J. C. Hoge, G. W. Horton and W. D. Benson, all veterans of the civil war.

Underwood and Underwood.





MRS. COOLIDGE SINGS following laying of corner stone for new Y W.

MRS. COOLIDGE SINGS following laying of corner stone for new Y W.

C. A. building, Seventeenth and K streets, at which she officiated. Below is shown the first lady arriving for the ceremonies, walking between two rows of Girl Reserves of the Y. W C. A.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



MARRIED. Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce snapped I as t week before their marriage. Mrs. Bruce was Miss Allsa Meilon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury.



AMERICAN
VAR VETERANS CLUB
napped at the
rancis Scott
tey memorial at
rederick last
in day. The
lub conducted a
aravan to the
daryland city
ind initiated
avid C. Winerenner 3rd, secetary of state
or Maryland, as
a member.

CONGRESSWOMAN
INSPECTS GREEN-HOUSE. Mrs. Edith
Nourse Rogers, representative from Massnchusetts (left), shown
through Botanic gardens by Mrs. George
Hess, wife of Superintendent Hess of the
gardens.
Undergoed and





The current slid Hemmick upon an inclined rock, his fingers still twined desperately in Whiting's hair, and Whiting's body whirled in the tug of the water.

his brain's fearsome guest. He battled his way around a jagged outcropping of rock, lug his heels deep on a precipitous slope, and issued through a belt of towering iron-woods upon the bank of a swollen creek. "Tough going, ch?" he remarked. "It'll be better once we cross this kali."

"I hope it will," was Whiting's fervent re-

"Better let me take your gun."

f jump or swim here."
Whiting took one look at the river and ac causeway of stepping stones ahead of him. hen he handed over his gun without demur. "If you don't think you can make it, turn sack, Charlie." Hemmick advised. "You've to be sure-footed. God knows what's ot to be sure-footed.

Whiting was not a strong swimmer. Indeed, it was a wonder that Hemmick was able to keep himself afloat. There was a downward suck to the current that dragged him under water more than half the time. If it under water more than half the time. If it had been necessary for him to battle the stream at all, he probably could not have done it. As it was, however, he let himself go, swimming as he got the chance. Presently he was able to clutch Whiting's shock of thick hair.

thick hair.

The big man was not unconscious, but he had swallowed a lot of water, and his struggles had tired him. He was not able to help Hemmick's attempt to rescue him; nor, on the other hand, could he hinder it.

Hemmick kept his eyes open for a place to land. Somewhere, he figured, the current

t was not to be so easy. Instead of re-ceding, the river banks drew closer and closer together. The stream itself thrashed and roared in increasing fury, driving ahead with the force and speed of a hurricane. On and on it swept the two men between pre-ciptions eiths.

Then the current slid Hemmick upon an inclined rock in the middle of the river. All he knew for a minute was that he was no longer moving. Nor could he stand. His fingers still twined desperately in Whiting's bair; and Whiting's body whirled in the tug of the water.

threads are laid straight. "Ah, you did it, Arthur! Thanks-for I'm an awful dub. How do we get out? "Wait till some oue finds us. I gues

The Fates, usually so grim and dour, sometimes relent and give

their assistance in untangling the skein of life. In this story of a woman and two men the twisted

"Fine! When'll that be? Br-r-r! Wish I was wearing tweeds. This khaki's like paper." "Have a spot of brandy?"

No." "It'll warm you up."

"Pah!" So they clung there.

"Pah!"
So they clung there. From time to time Hemmick made the woods ring with cries for help in English or Malay.
Half an hour later the weather had changed. Great white clouds of mist started drifting up the stream, obstructing the sun and blanketing the two men in a clammy, cold covering. Then the clouds became one cloud, and that cloud stayed. Even Hemmick's tweeds were scant protection. Nowhere in the world can a man feel colder than in the tropics when the mercury drops below 70 degrees. degrees.
"Time for medicine," Hemmick declared.

degrees.

"Time for medicine," Hemmick declared.
"Good thing I didn't have time to drop it!"
He opened the leather case on his belt and produced a squat brandy flask. He offered it to Whiting, who shook his head.
"I don't drink."
"Don't be a damned fool!" said Hemmick sharply. "It'll keep you from getting a chill."
"I'm not very cold."
"You're shivering."
"I'd rather shiver than drink that stuff."
Hemmick shrugged.
"It's here if you want it," he said.
Then he drank half of the brandy, and put the flask back into its case.
There followed an hour of acute discomfort, mental as well as physical, for Hemmick was losing the instinctive unselfishness that had carried him into the river after Whiting. The brandy episode rankled. The blockhead! He should have let the stubborn fool drown!
That brought back his earlier aberrations. He tried to shut them out of his mind, but they returned persistently. In strange in ward turmoil. Hemmick wondered if he was hey returned persistently. In strange in ward turmoil, Hemmick wondered if he was frunk. Could he be so low as to consider

killing a man killing a man?

Suddenly, before he knew it, he found himself setting his foot in such a position that a single thrust with it would push Whiting back into the stream; but Mary Whiting's eyes deterred him. Mary! The thought of her made him sane again. He twisted away from Whiting templing.

from Whiting trembling.

Then, on the bank, a shouting pierced the

Then, on the Dank, a should be cloud.

"Tuan! Tuan!"

With the help of Whiting's shoulder Hemmick got carefully to his feet. He could see no movement, but he knew the visibility was better for the native ashore.

"Ahoy, man—tooloong!" be bellowed above the noise of the boiling river. "Kassi bamboo!"

Saya, tuan!"

"Saya, tuan!"
Whiting had no comment to make. He was undoubtedly too cold.
For a while Hemmick listened to the staccato of parang strokes on a bamboo stem; but it was ten minutes before the native dropped it across into the white man's cager grasp. Hemmick jammed the five-inch but against the rock, under water, and in such fashion that the force of the stream would hold it the more firmly—or so he thought.
"Go to it, Charlie!"
"It'll hold?"
"It wouldn't break with four times your

"it wouldn't break with four times your weight. Go ahead!"
Whiting edged into the water. He straddled the bamboo and began hitching himself toward shore.

Hemmick watched the rock, where the butt

Hemmick watched the rock, where the butt was submerged. Suddenly he saw the butt slowly rolling up toward him; and suddenly he decided that it was not his fault. If that butt came up, it came up.

The native was holding the other end. Let Whiting cling fast and pull himself in—or drown. He never could do it, with his purdy fingers; but it was none of Hemmick's affair.

Another inch and the butt would slip. Mary! Shuddering. Hemmick jammed both heels down on the bamboo and checked its upward progress.

upward progress.

upward progress.
Presently, through the riot in his brain, he heard Whiting's voice.
"All right, Arthur! Come across!"
Two hours later, utterly spent, they both reached the hotel.
"You still intend to go down?" asked Whiting.

ing.
"Directly."
"Huh! Glad I'm not going! I'll tell Mary you saved my life—for you sure did. Arthur. Boy, I'll never forget it! See you in Sura-

baya, of course."
"Of course," Hemmick lied. He hoped to

baya, of course."

"Of course." Hemmick lied. He hoped to be gone before the Whitings got down from their holiday. "And, Charlie." he concluded earnestly, "you take good stiff hot drink and get under the blankets."

"Oh, I'm all right!"
Hemmick went into his bungalow. Well, that agony was over. There would be no more of it—no farewells—nothing. He would just go, as she had asked him to do. Mary! Thank God she had come to his side there in the river! Murder—ugh!

His boy had packed everything except a linen suit for the journey to Surabaya; but there were plenty of rugs. Hemmick took a hot bath, a cold shower and a stinging drink of brandy. Then he let his boy take the wheel and break all speed laws down through Pasoeroean and Porong to Surabaya.

In the morning he went down to the office. Jenkins, his assistant in the Pennsylvania Ofi Co., met him at the door.

"Hello, Hemmick! What the deuce are you back for?"

"Sick of it."

"When'd you come down?"

"Yesterday evening."

"Sick of it."
"When'd you come down?"
"Yesterday evening."
"Then you haven't heard the news?"
Hemmick gave his colleague a sharp look

Hemmick gave his colleague a sharp look of inquiry.

"Whiting's dead," said Jenkins. "Just got a telephone from the Kapok Co. Seems he got a soaking and pneumonia got him last night. They're burying him this morning.

Hemmick sank into the nearest chair.

Four days later Mary Whiting came down the Surabaya to sail for the States. The American Kapok Co. had arranged all details of her passage. Hemmick had no idea what to do. He had no doubt about her love for him, but he hesitated to intrude his own love. Still he had to see her. Still he had to see her.
"You saved his life," she said. "He told

"You saved his life." she said. "He told me."
"Mary, it was because you were beside me all the time."
She nodded. She seemed to understand.
"You'll be home on furlough next year"
"And I'm coming to you," he blurted.
Mary did not speak, and she did not smile: but as the deck echoed with her cry of. "Niet-passaglers van boord." Hemmick saw a look in the girl's eyes that gave promise of happiness immeasurably above his worth.

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BECAUSE MY HEART WAS BREAKING

By FLORENCE MELLISH.

"Have you heard that Neal Darrow is enaged, and to a girl in Buffalo?'

Mrs. Cottle and Mrs. Berriman were enying their usual exchange of gossip over side fence.

Mrs. Berriman looked startled. "In Buf-Are you sure?"

"I had it from Julia Darrow. Shouldn't ou think his own sister-in-law ought to

"Oh, of course, it must be so."
"They say that Julia made the match,"
s. Cottle went on. "Her name is Corinne
plethwaite. Pretty name, isn't it? They
t last spring in New York. She's a great ars. Cottle went on. "Her name is contine applethwaite. Pretty name, isn't it? They met last spring in New York. She's a great triend of Julia's; a regular beauty and very musical. They were engaged by correspondence, and Neal starts for Buffalo tomorrow. The Applethwaites are influential people here and they've secured a fine position for leal. The young folks are giving him a fare-well party tonight."

Mrs. Cottle stopped for breath, and in the sterval Mrs. Berriman found her voice.

"But what about Maud Ranger?"

"Maud? Oh, she and Neal have been good triends—that's all. Julia says he wouldn't dink of marrying one of the Clayville girls."

"I don't believe many of the Buffalo girls are any prettler or smarter than Maud Ranger." Mrs. Berriman asserted, with a slight how of resentment. pplethwaite.

Mow of resentment.

"Maud is pretty and lively and has taking ays, and she knows how to put on her lothes, but the Applethwaites you know!" a comprehensive wave of Mrs. Cottle's arm adicated that if you knew that family you had all the knowledge you needed.

"I don't know anything about them," Mrs. Berriman answered shortly.

"But I am rather sorry," Mrs. Cottle resumed after a pause, "that Neal had paid so much attention to Maud—sorry on her acount." of resentment.

Mrs. Berriman bridled.

"Maud Ranger isn't going to break her wart for Neal Darrow, or any other young man. Well, this won't do for me, I must go and set my bread."

The subject of this neighborhood discussion was inspecting her dainty and charming, i somewhat scanty, wardrobe. She had taken lown a jade green, with touches of gold emoidery, that harmonized with her brilliant may-green eyes and coppery-auburn hair. "No," she decided. "Not this. "Green is forsaken." I'll wear my canary voile. Yellow is the color of joy, and I'm going to be me life of the party tonight."

She dressed with unusual care, even pilfering pinch of rouge from a box Estelle had left on their bureau. Until tonight she had disdained all make-up.

"I'll have color enough later on." she thought, "but I mustn't look pale when I

She kept her resolve gallantly. She seemed the soul of innocent gaiety. Not once did her spirit falter. When Neal Darrow said his good-by to her, half laughing, half tender, he smiled down at her.

"You've been wonderful tonight, Maud. I believe you are joy's own child."

Later, in her own room, the canary gown hung carefully on two hooks, Estelle's rouge, scrubbed vigorously from her cheeks, Maud. wrapped in a gray kimono, under her shaded lamp, sat pale and qulet.

"I made a little song once," she was thinking, "a farewell song for our class day. Miss Twining said it was the kind you could sing. I wonder if I could make one now?"

She took up a writing tablet and toyed She kept her resolve gallantly.

up a writing tablet and to n. In half an hour she had w

I stifled all regret,
Said to my heart, "Not yet."
And sought the merrymaking.
I wore a mask for you,
I danced the whole night through,
Although my heart was breaking. I danced the whole night through I smiled and danced with you;

And you, my mood mistaking,
You called me "Joy's own child."
You did not know I smiled,
Although my heart was breaking.

Although my heart was breaking.

She read the little song through twice, fancying she heard it sung by a sweet soprano voice, and, soothed by its simple melody and the solace of self-expression, turned off her light and slept.

The winter was a trying one for the Rangers. Estelle came home from school in midterm, and Maud nursed her through a month's illness. Mrs. Ranger fell down the cellar stairs and broke her wrist. Mr. Ranger had business reverses that called for petty and perplexing economies. Fourteen-year-old Harold developed a sudden penchant for dubious companions. Maud rose to each emergency. Always efficient and resourceful, "It's up to you, Maud," she would admonish herself. Perhaps she did not regret being kept away from the village gayeties for a time.

Things began to look better in the spring. Maud's cousin, Virginia Brent, came home.

She sang for the Rangers in their little parlor. Music-loving Maud, who never could carry a tune, listened, enraptured.

"Oh, Virgie!" she cried when they were in her room together, "it must be wonderful to heave such a site.

Even now their ultimate safety was doubt-

Even now their ultimate safety was doubtful. The rock on which he knelt was three or four inches under water, but Hemmick could see that it was no more than four feet square. On both sides of it thundered and raced ten-yard stretches of the river that had

raced ten-yard stretches of the river that had cast them up.

Hemmick gave his attention to Whiting, whom he was still holding fast. The man sagged limply, but he was not in a state of collapse. He gasped. Water ran out of his mouth. It was not long, however, until he could take care of himself. His head turned toward Hemmick.

"All right, Whiting?"
"Sure!"

Then Whiting said nothing for two or three

minutes. He was drawing deep lungfuls of

minutes. He was drawing deep functions of air.

"We ought to be able to walk ashore," he managed at last. I've drunk enough water to dry up any stream!"

Hemmick grunted and stared. A silent compliment arose within him for this man who could crack jokes on the very edge of death.

in her room together, "It must be wonderful to have such a gift."

"But you have gifts enough of your own, Maud. Do you remember that fetching little song you wrote for our class day?"

"Yes, and I wrote another last fall." Maud drew out the folded paper from its hiding place. "Perhaps you could sing it at your recital Wednesday night."

Virging was scanning the lines and humirginia was scanning the lines and hum-

ming softly.
"I certainly can. I have an air that will

just fit it. I think it will be effective. But, Maud, how could you write this?"

"Oh, it just came to me. But, Virgie" (Maud took possession of the paper), "before you sing this you must promise me on your honor never to tell anybody who wrote it." "Why, of course I won't, if you don't wish

"You mustn't, Virgie."

Virginia's recital in home town was a suc-cess. Columbia hall was filled and the audi-ence applauded and encored. But what seemence applauded and encored. But what seemed to touch them most was a simple little encore song entitled, "Because My Heart Was Breaking." Virginia's clear, sweet soprano voice had an unusual capacity for pathos, and the listeners sat hushed and subdued. Maud, sitting between her mother and Harold, felt strangely happy as she listened. "Well, Virgie did herself proud," Harold said on his way home. "I liked that little short piece about a breaking heart or something," he added with an apologetic laugh. "So did I," his father and mother echoed in concert.

in concert.

"It was kind of silly." Harold wondered, but wasn't it funny, the way it seemed to get the whole crowd? Didn't you like it, Sis?"

Sis?"
"Oh, yes!" Maud answered. "I loved it."
She was thinking to herself, "Even if my
life has been disappointing and I don't have
a very good time. I wrote that little song,
and so many people cared for it!"
(Copyright, 1926, Wheeler Nicholson, Inc.)

BELIEVING IN SIGNS. Teacher (to tardy student)-Why are you

late?

Bobby—Well, a sign down here—
Teacher—Well, what has a sign got to do with it?
Bobby—The sign said—"School Ahead—
Go Slow."

PICTORIAL SECTION

The Washington Post.

S U N D A Y May 30, 1926

"—and may there be no more war!"



THEY'LL MARCH TOMORROW. Left to right are J. C. Hoge, G. W. Horton and W. D. Benson, all veterans of the civil war.

Underwood and Underwood.



MODERN ROUGH RIDERS. Secretary of War Davis (front seat with driver), Maj. Gen. John L. Hines and Maj. Gen. Fox Connor try out new cross-country car designed for the army.

Harris and Eving

A MEMORIAL DAY PRAYER.



MRS. COOLIDGE SINGS following laying of corner stone for new Y W. C. A. building, Seventeenth and K streets, at which she officiated. Below is shown the first lady arriving for the ceremonies, walking between two rows of Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer



CONGRESSWOMAN
INSPECTS GREENHOUSE. Mrs. Edith
Nourse Rogers, representative from Massachusetts (left), shown
through Botanic gardens by Mrs. George
Hess, wife of Superintendent Hess of the
gardens.
Underwood and
Underwood.



MARRIED. Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce snapped I as tweek before their marriage. Mrs. Bruce was Miss Ailsa Meilon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Henry Miller Service.



AMERICAN
VAR VETERANS CLUB
mapped at the
rancis Scott
key memorial six
un day. The
lub conducted a
aravan to the
laryland city
n d initiated
avid C. Winerenner 3rd, secetary of state
or Maryland, as
a member.





FOR THE BOYS,
BUT NIGHT FINDS VD RED HER ENTIRE ENING — MARGY A TOTAL WRECK!

John But h

act of striking down Henry Miller Service

ht are Rear Admiral Moffatt, Assistant U. S. N., who won the trophy for the

MRS. R. W. IMBRIE, widow of the slain consul to Persia, pouring tea for the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Samy Pacha at the fete for Neighborhood House recently.

Henry Miller Service.



NEW QUARTERS
1410 G STREET N.W.

COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.

NOMSAM SALES INCREASING DAILY

EDWIN H. SILVER, PRES.

"Its a Great Cutomobile"!!

MARMON WASHINGTON Co. 1636-CONN.AVE. N2601



OLDEST MARINE. Sergt. Henry Hallowell, who has spent 64 of his 87 years in this famous oraganization.

KICKING FOR HEALTH. Joan Crawford, dainty California dancer, believes in this kind of exercise to pro-mote health.



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OLD ONES REPAIRED Call Main 866 J. V. HUTCHINS & CO.





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A white kid sandal with spike heel and high arch, \$14.50. Also shown in patent leather and black satin at \$13.50. Beautiful silk hosiery, \$1.95 and \$1.45.

RICH'S

Proper Footwear F Street at Tenth



MME.
PROCHNIK,
wife of the
Austrian Minister, had
charge of the
"Lucky Tree"
at the garden
fete for Neighborhood House.
Harris and Ewing.



at the Catholic university field day



The "Whiz"

WOLFS Walk-Over SHOP 929 F Street



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Hats Cleaned and Blocked WHILE YOU WAIT

OPEN SUNDAY Grand Palace Parlors

MARINELLO

"Daylight Shoppe"

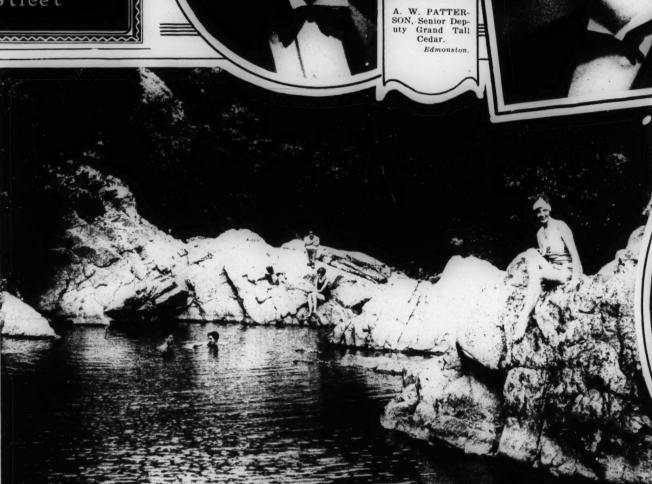
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Permanent \$15

Waving (Eugene Melted Used)

Special Announcement "Charlie," Formerly With

Maison Gustave, is now permanently connected with the Marinello Daylight



OFFICERS OF CAPITOL NO. 104, TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON



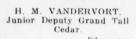
C. A. JAQUETTE, Grand Tall Cedar. Edmonston.

M. L. HART, Treasurer.





R. F. STEFFENS, Scribe





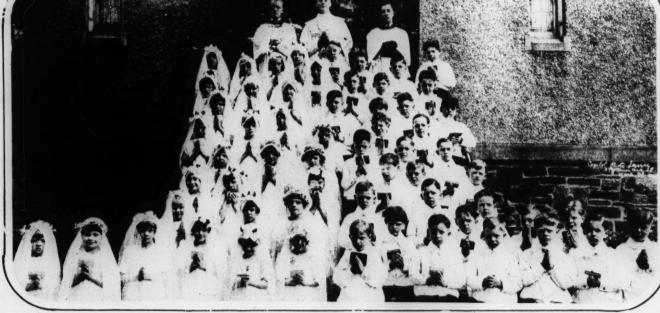


THE LORELEI OF JENNINGS CREEK, Natural Bridge, National Forest Va.

Photo by E. S. Shipp. Courtesy U. S. Forest Service.

Children keep the radiant glow of health by regular bathroom habits — encouraged by this delightful

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.



Capitol Photo Service.



NEW OFFICERS "ORIGINAL WARWICKS." Seated—John M. Smith, president, and George J. Cross, Jr., treasurer. Standing—William Vogelson, secretary, and Charles O. Miller, vice president.

Gone! pain stops in one minute

that a corn—so quick is the relief that Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give. They stop the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. By this safe, sure method, a new corn can't come where the old one was.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write
The Scholl Mfg. Co., 62 W.14 St., N.Y. City



Put one on-the pain is gone

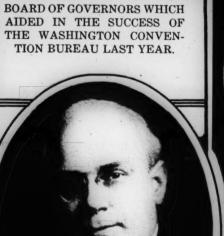
Soft Coal Soot Removed from rugs, carpets and draperies Moth Protection Guaranteed

Dry French, Naphtha, Sham-pooing and Scouring; also re-pairing by experts with years of practical experience.

Sanitary Carpet Cleaning Co. 419 New Jersey Ave. Phone Lincoln 1481 After Busines Hours, N. 9129



LAURENCE MILLS, representing Hotel association on the board. Harris and Ewing.



M. A. LEESE, representing Cham-ber of Commerce.





These, Madam, are the BEST Frankfurters!

SK your grocer. Even before you rely upon the test of taste, ask HIM which are the best frankfurters he handles-that is, if you WANT the

He knows from experience—from the ever-increasing number of calls from his customers—that Auth's is the only kind that will satisfy you.

Even in the face of a higher price than most other brands (Auth's will cost you a few cents more per pound) these frankfurters are constantly growing in the estimation of those who want something different. something good, something which is unquestionably the BEST.





C. J. GOCKELER, representing Board of

Harris and Ewing.

Distinction and Wear for People Who Care.

R. P. ANDREWS. representing Mer-chants and Manu-facturers associa-tion.

FRANK S. HIGHT, representing Hotel association.



W. G. DENT, representing the real estate board.





The Okie Galleries

1225-1227 Connecticut Avenue

Paintings, Tapestries and Period





Pictured in ascot tan and creme kid.

The Venus

A Grecian Sandal with style, fit and

character beyond conception; cre-





or fall on

the record of that Single tire." Leeth Brothers DISTRIBUTORS 1307 L St N.W. MAIN----500



J. CURTIS WALKER, mem-ber from real estate board. Harris and Ewing

ORIENTAL BAZAAR Japanese and Chinese Novelties 1205 Pennsylvania Ave.



TRY THIS FOR YOUR NERVES. Jack Eddy and dancing partner, "Dolores," rehearse on edge of a

ner, "Dolores," rehearse on edge of a Los Angeles skyscraper.

See Our Windows for this Special Display of Rectangular Watches -Priced at-

The Newest

GRUEN

Rectangular

Wristlets

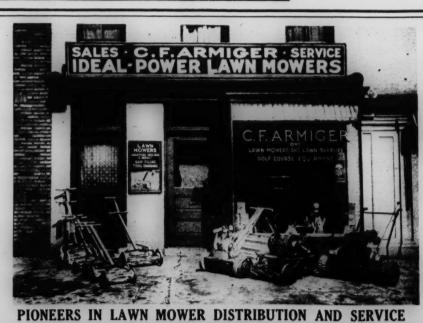
- \$40 - \$50 - \$55

Beautifully engraved reinforced heavy white gold cases. Also made in enamel and oxidize designs—the very latest in case finishing. All the newest dials.

Let us show you the difference between a Gruen Rectangular and any other.

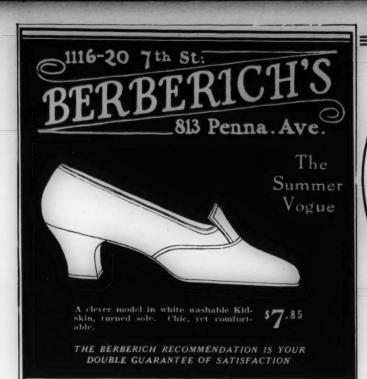


Look For The Big Clock Weekly



Showing a display of IDEAL LAWN MOWERS, BOTH HAND AND MOTOR DRIVEN, Lawn Supplies and Golf Course Equipment, as well as one of the best equipped shops south of Philadelphia for servicing all, descriptions of hand, power and gang lawn mowers. MOWERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED, ANY CUTTING TOOL SHARPENED, SPRINKLERS, NOZZELS, HOSE, FERTILIZERS, GRASS SEEDS SHEARS, ROLLERS. Price list and information for asking.

C. F. ARMIGER, Distributor IDEAL Lawn Mowers, 303 13th Street N. W.





GIANTS GET GEORGETOWN GIANTS GET GEORGETOWN STAR, Catcher Paul Florence, former Hilltop backstop, has been acquired by Manager Mc-Graw from Indianapolis. Underwood and Underwood.



Exile All Superfluous Hair

Popular Bob Permanents at **SCHEETZE'S**

(With Full Guarantee)
Personally Designed and Contoured by

MR. COULON \$18 to \$25

For long hair: front and sides \$12.00 to \$18.00.

NOTE: Our long experience, thousands of satisfied patrons, up-to-date equipment and reliable guarantee insures your perfect satisfaction. Why experiment?

Experts All Branches Beauty Culture

MARGARET E. SCHEETZE Washington's Original Nestle Waver

Established 23 Years Franklin 2741 and 9763 1145 Conn. Ave.



P. T. Barnum and Tom Thumb. Copied by EDMONSTON STUDIO from an old daguerreotype (made in 1848). Have you a valued picture of which you would like an improved copy? We have specialized in difficult copying for twenty years. Let us tell you what we can do for you. EDMONSTON STUDIO, 610 13th Street N. W.



FRENCH PRETENDER BURIED. King Albert of Belgium and other notables attended rites for the late Prince Victor Napoleon at Brussels, Belgium.



Storm & Sherwood Lewinsville Dairy

the Perfect Food for Delivery INFANTS Pure and Nutritive makes healthy children

Storm & Sherwood Milk-Cream - Buttermilk
Butter-Eggs-CottageCheese



JAPANESE GIRL WINS LEGION PRIZE. Fumie Ya-nagisawa, 13, of Alameda, Calif., who won first prize in State essay contest of American Legion.
Underwood and Underwood.

Permanent Waving
That Cannot Be
Detected From a
Marcel
Emiloil Process

Real Parisian Hair Bobbing Male Experts

Superfluous Hair Removed Lifetime Guarantee Tricho System.

America's Foremost Beauty Salon



50 Expert Operators 3,000 Permanent Waves Given in 1925 at Our Salon.

The Real Originator of Permanent Waving and Shingle Bobbing in Washington Main 7972-7793-7794-2034-2172

Emileil A Scientifically Medicated Hair Oil For Permanently

Waved Hair

1221 Conn. Ave.

Chiropody Dr. Chas. Spencer Leading Chiropodist Of Washington

Ladies' Turkish Baths Electric Cabinet

Also at Emile's

FACIAL TREATMENTS TOILET PREPARATIONS Just the Thing for The June Bride PERMANENT WAVE Whole \$20 18 Curls, \$12
Large, soft, beautiful
Renée 1115 15th St. N.W. Franklin 719

TWO YEARS OLD TODAY. Betty and Emily, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Priest, 4419 P street northwest. The Paine Studio



For Results! **ADVERTISE**

Pictorial Gravure Section

The Washington Post.

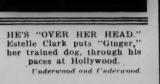


CHAMPION BED MAKER. Evangeline La Point won first prize in bed-making contest staged by New England Hotel Men's exposition at Boston.

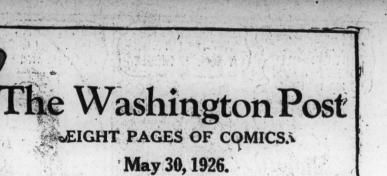
Underwood and Underwood.

AWNINGS—Complete the Home The Photograph Shows One of the Many Homes We Have Equipped With Capital Awnings. CAPITAL AWNING COMPANY

1503 N. Capitol St. Telephones North 2959, North 5698







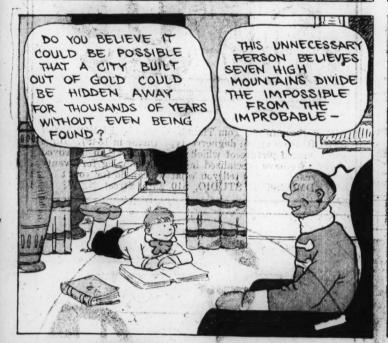
HILE CHESTER AND HIS TWO FRIENDS WERE ENJOYING A TRIP IN CHESTER'S GOLDEN AIRSHIP THEY SPIED AN OLD MAN MAKING A LONE HANDED FIGHT AGAINST A BAND OF SAVAGES -SWOOPING DOWN THEY RESCUED THE OLD PROSPECTORS WHO TELLS A STRANGE STORY ABOUT A LOST CITY OF GOLD WHICH HE HAD DISCOVERED AND GIVES A MAP OF THE HIDDEN CITY TO CHESTER -BEFORE HE CAN TELL OF ITS LOCATION HE SWOONS AWAY AND HE IS CARRIED TO SAFETY BY HIS RESCUERS -

HAS BEEN TRULY

SAID THERE IS NO LOCK THAT CANNOT BE OPENED WITH A GOLDEN KEY

I AM GLAD TO SAY THE PATIENT IS
OUT OF DANGER BUT HE HAS LOST HIS
MEMORY COMPLETELY - WITH REST AND
CAREFUL NURSING HE MAY REGAIN HIS
MEMORY AT ANY TIME - ON THE OTHER
HAND - WELL WE CAN ONLY
WAIT AND HOPE
FOR THE BEST - COR

ALL I CAN LEARN ABOUT THE OLD GENTLEMAN IS THAT HE HAS SPENT MANY YEARS IN THE WILDERNESS HUNTING FOR A CLEW TO A CITY MADE OF GOLD THAT THE NATIVES CLAIM REALLY EXISTS - I AM AFRAID IT ONLY EXISTS IN THE OLD MAN'S DISORDERED MIND BUT I WANT YOU TO SPARE NO EFFORT TO BRING BACK HIS HEALTH AND MEMORY.



















Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post.

M A Y

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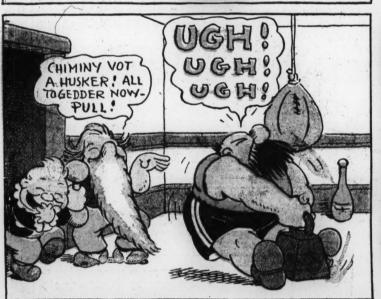
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

By R. Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

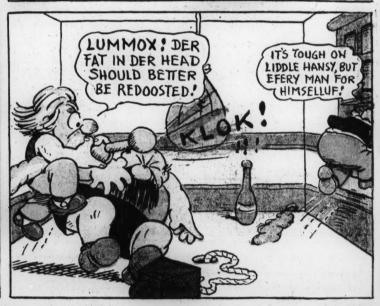
















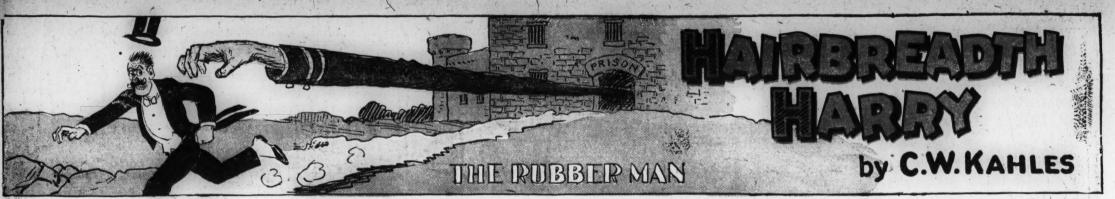








Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

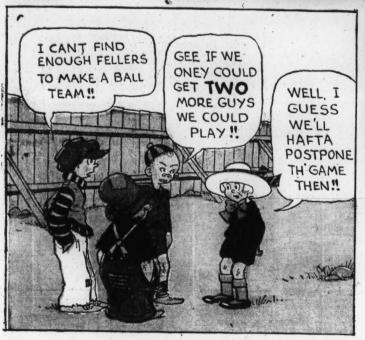




HEADS TOGETHER

AGAIN

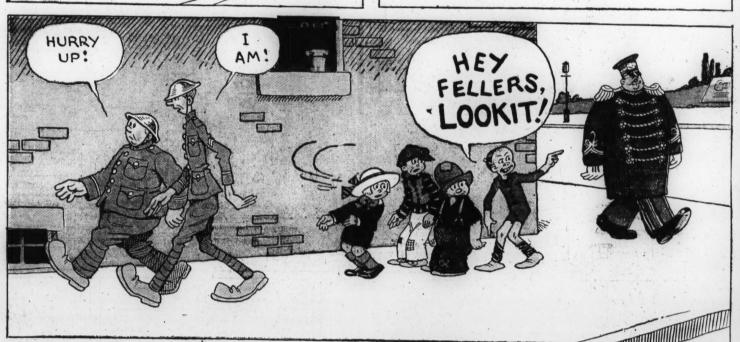


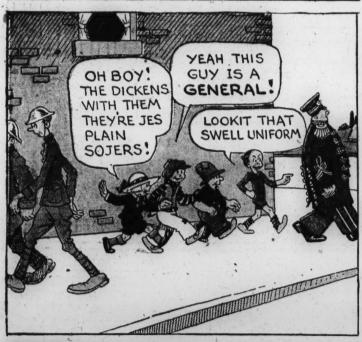






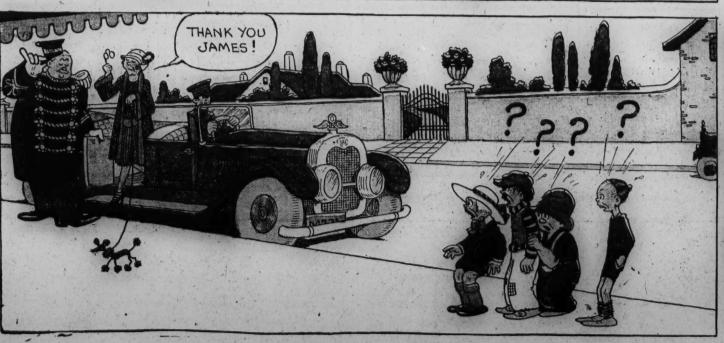














The Washington Post.

PAGES OF COMICS



SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1926. MARTIN I WANT TO TAKE A LITTLE TRIP SOMEWHERE. YOU KNOW IT'S A GOOD TRING FOR MARRIED PEOPLE TO SEPARATE OCCASIONALLY. THEY APPRECIATE EACH OTHER ALL THE MORE WHEN THEYRE RE-UNITED. HOMER FEED INSISTS ON AT LEAST ONE SEPARATION

EVERY YEAR, THAT'S WHY THEY'RE SO CONGENIAL HOMER IS SO THOUGHTFUL ABOUT! THAT



HOMER, DEAR, DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA FOR US TO SEPARATE FOR A LITTLE WHILE? I'M SURE IT WOULD DO US BOTH GOOD AND I'VE PLANNED TO RUN UP TO -

A GREAT IDEA, MY LITTLE ANGEL CHILD! IM LEAVING SATURDAY FOR A MONTHS FISHING TRIP AND YOU'LL HAVE TH' HOUSE ALL TO YOUR SELF. I'M GLAD YOU REMINDED ME OF IT.



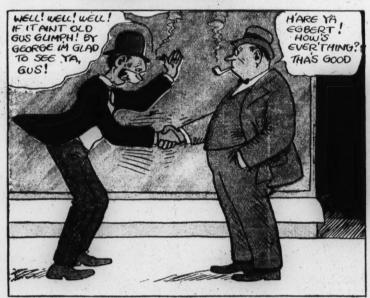
THE MAN IN THE BROWN Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By H. T. Webster





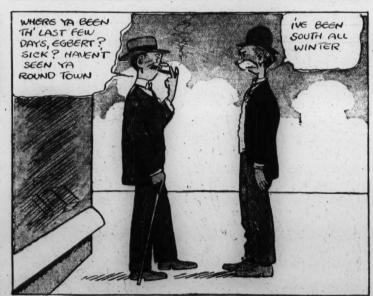




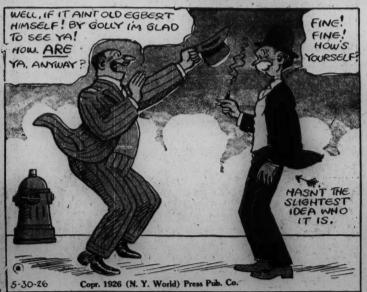




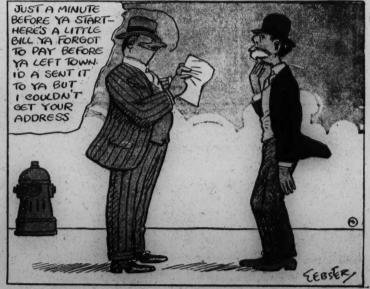














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NOW LOOK WHAT

YOU DID -

SPOILED MY

A BUMP!

OH, EXCUSE ME!







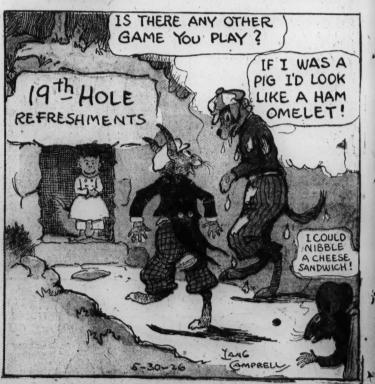




















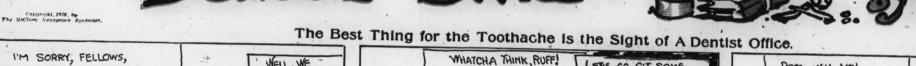




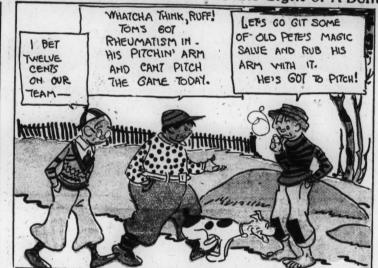




-SCHOOL DAYS - BERRE BY DWG











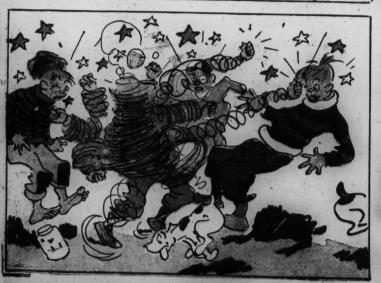




















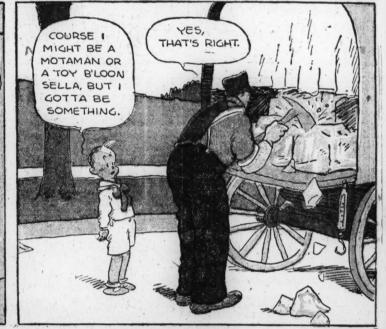














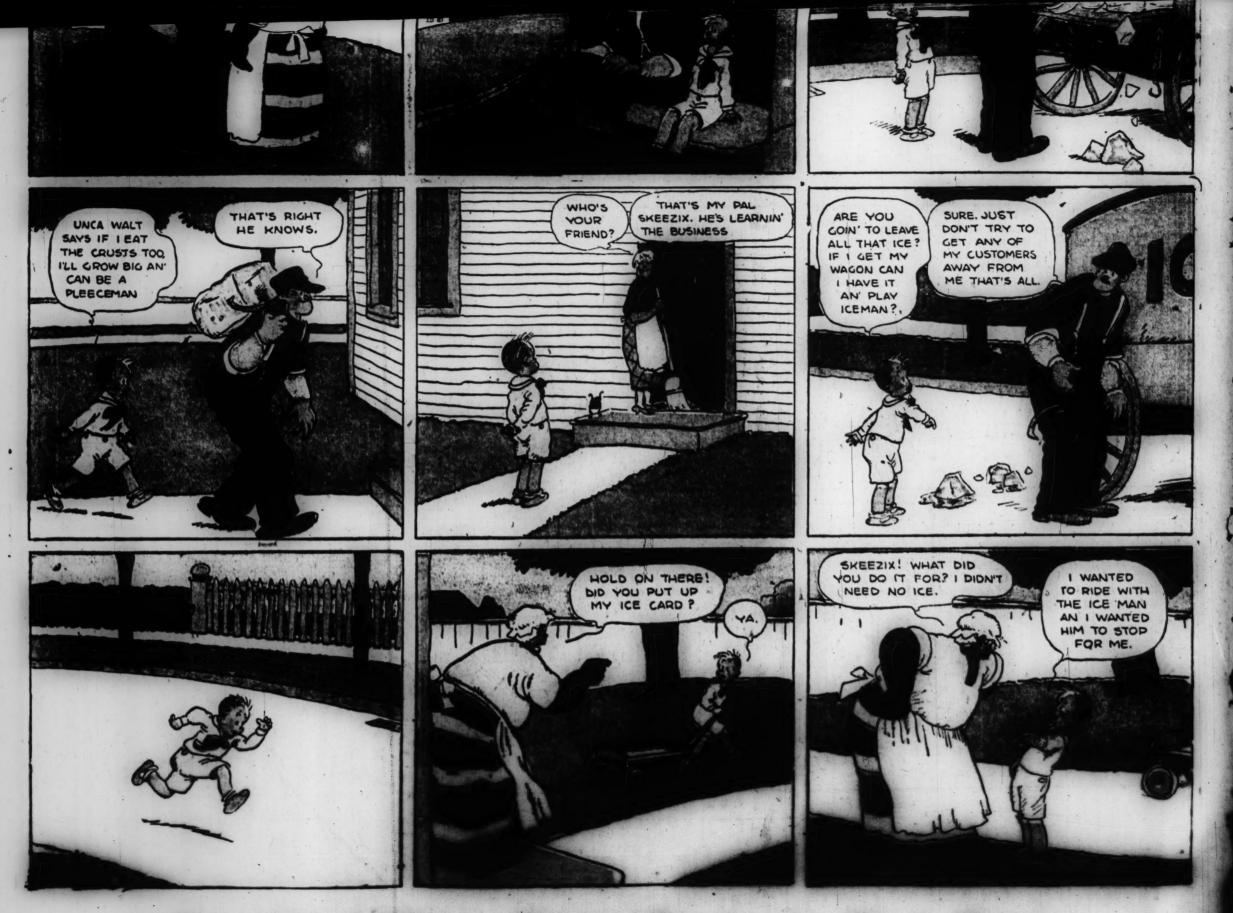












Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post